Weather Forecast

Fair and rather cold today, tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 52, at midnight; lowest, 40, at 10 p.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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Roosevelt Sends Note to Hirohito; Japanese Convoys Near Thailand; U. S. Takes Over Finnish Vessels

President's Action Looked on Here As Last Step

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt last night communicated a message directly to Emperor Hirohito of Japan—an unprecedented action—as disturbing reports reached the State Department that two large and heavily escorted convoys were seen yesterday morning steaming into the Gulf of Siam, which washes the shores of Thailand.

At the same time, the State Department said its reports showed Japan had 125,000 troops in Indo-China, next door to Thailand, with 82,000 of them in Southern Indo-China.

The State Department, in announcing the President was sending the message, was completely silent on the nature of the communication, but diplomats viewed the step as an extraordinary—perhaps a last-chance—move to put up to Japan the whole burden of the preservation of peace in the Pacific. How the message was sent, at what time, whether it was an ultimatum or a plea—none of these questions was to be answered last night.

The view was expressed by interested authorities that the Chief Executive of the United States has taken the longest possible stride in the negotiation with Japan by communicating with the highest authority in Japan, the "Son of Heaven," and that the President can go no further.

Next Step Japan's.

The next step, it was felt, is wholly up to Japan, for whom the movements yesterday of this country, the British, the Australians and the Dutch in regard to the Eastern Pacific sector were filled with warnings of war. That Japan stands on the very brink of war was the consensus in informed circles in Washington last night. A threat to Thailand would be the war's occasion, it was felt.

There was some speculation here, too, whether the President's message to the Emperor did not contain a statement of dissatisfaction with the Japanese explanation given him yesterday as to the reason for Japanese troop movements in Indo-China. Once before, but indirectly, President Roosevelt communicated with Emperor Hirohito. That was on December 13, 1937, in a memorandum presenting the American case for our demand for satisfaction for the bombing of the gunboat Panay.

That message was delivered orally to the Emperor through the offices of the late Hirosi Saito, then Japanese Ambassador here. It was rather a communication for the Japanese government brought to the attention of the Emperor than a message for the Emperor. It produced results, and the United States received satisfaction for the Panay attack.

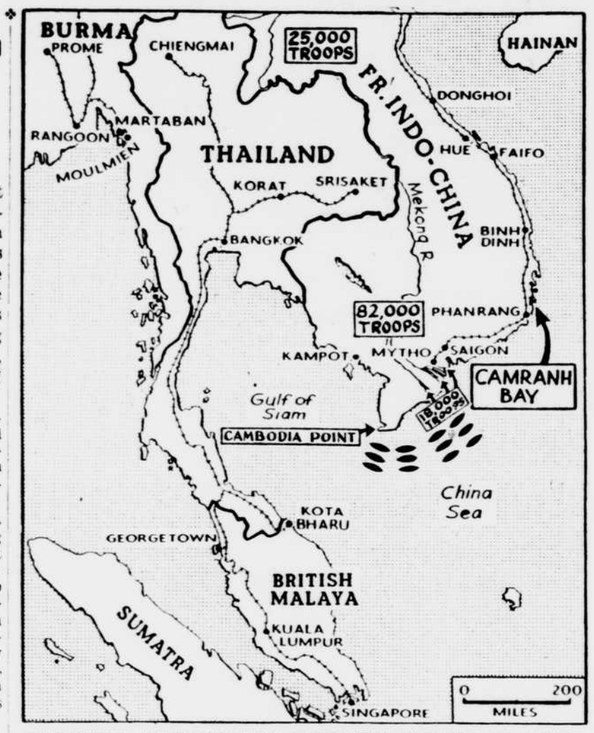
Military Picture Given.

The State Department announced that the Japanese convoys were seen to the southeast of Point de Cameau (Point Cambodia), which lies at the southern extremity of Indo-China, steaming westward toward the Gulf of Siam. At the same time, the department said that reports reaching it gave this picture of the Japanese troop assembly in Indo-China:

82,000 troops in Southern Indo-China.
25,000 in Northern Indo-China.
18,000 in harbors of Indo-China.
125,000 in Indo-China in all.

These figures were issued without comment, but they served as an official American refutation of the Japanese contention, set forth Friday in a note delivered to the State Department and then hurried to President Roosevelt, that reports about Japanese troops movements in Indo-China had been exaggerated. The highest published

(See JAPAN, Page A-4.)



REPORTED POSITIONS OF JAPANESE TROOPS IN INDO-CHINA—The State Department revealed last night that it had information that Japan had placed 82,000 troops in Southern Indo-China, 25,000 in the northern portion and an additional 18,000 in ports. Two convoys also were reported sighted just outside the Gulf of Siam.—A. P. Map Revised by Star Staff Artist.

Move Synchronous With British War Declaration

The United States last night ordered Finnish ships in American ports put under protective custody—finally and reluctantly taking the view that her one-time close international friend was now part and parcel of the Axis.

Announcement of the action was made through the Navy Department, which said it had instructed the Coast Guard to take over Finnish merchantmen tied up in ports of this country. The order was timed to fit the hour at which Great Britain formally declared herself at war with Finland. Hungary and Rumania—one minute after midnight, British time.

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, had called at the State Department a few hours earlier and presumably the decision was made known to him at that time.

The Navy did not issue a formal statement, but the brief announcement was coupled with the statement that six Finnish ships were known to be in American ports, giving their names, the ports and the dates on which they were last observed in them. The Navy did not say whether the ships already had been seized.

Officers on duty said they had no further information as to the number of ships in United States ports, but that they were informed 10 or 12 more ships were reported en route to ports in this country.

Purpose Not Revealed.

After his call at the State Department where he conferred with Undersecretary of State Welles, Mr. Procope told newspapermen, according to the Associated Press, that he was calling simply to maintain contact with the State Department and to discuss "several questions." The Navy Department's announcement followed within a few hours. E. Mikkola, secretary of the Legation, said later that the Legation had no information concerning the seizures.

The Navy made public the following list of vessels, the ports where they were known to be docked, and the dates:

Steamship Olivia, Boston, December 4.

Steamship Kuurtanes and motor vessel Saimaa, New York, December 5.

Steamship Advance, Philadelphia, December 5.

Steamship Aagot, Baltimore, December 5.

Motor vessel Aurora, Newport News, December 5.

Mr. Mikkola said that four or five more vessels were en route to United States ports, most of them heading for Baltimore and expected to dock within the next few days. The Legation secretary revealed that most of the ships seized had been operating for months in the Western Hemisphere.

The Aurora, 4,956 tons, suffered $50,000 damage by fire as she lay at anchor August 22 in the Hudson River. The first officer was suffocated in his bunk, but 17 other crew members were rescued.

Aagot Taken at Baltimore.

Comdr. Carl H. Abel, captain of the Port of Baltimore, announced the 3,939-ton freighter Aagot was taken over there late yesterday by six Coast Guardsmen in a harbor patrol boat.

The Aagot, loaded with coal and awaiting orders to sail for New-

(See FINNISH, Page A-4.)

Australia and Allies Reported in Accord On Pacific Defense

Planes, Ships and Men Declared Ready to Protect Indies

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6.—Renewed "eleventh-hour" consultations between Australia and her allies were reported authoritatively tonight to have brought agreement on Pacific defenses in the event of Japanese aggression.

(Immediate evacuation of all "non-essential" civilians from Manila and other Philippine areas was requested Saturday. The commonwealth cabinet, at a special session, indicated also that compulsory evacutation might follow.)

Australian planes, ships and men, the Australian Associated Press said, will be dispatched to protect the Netherlands Indies. Plans to convoy Australian ships are ready to be put into action.

(Radio reports heard in New York said the Australians will send tank troops to assist in the defense of the Netherlands Indies.)

The Australian Associated Press said, "Following elevanth-hour consultations between the A. B. C. D. powers (America, Britain, China and the Dutch), a declaration has been drawn up setting out their attitude to any Japanese aggression."

Necessity of Unity.

This declaration, the agency said, reaffirmed the necessity for the four allies to continue to stand together.

"We are fully alive to the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it," the statement was reported as saying.

Australian officials were represented as feeling that while Japan is playing a gigantic game of bluff, hopes of a peaceful outcome of the Far Eastern crisis are "ebbing."

Australia already has moved to strengthen her home defenses by

(See PACIFIC, Page A-3.)

General Mobilization In Manchukuo Reported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Rome radio said tonight that Japanese-dominated Manchukuo had ordered general mobilization.

The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

Britain Goes to War Against Finland Quietly and Formally

Zero Hour Passes Almost Unnoticed; 200 Aliens Arrested

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, (Sunday) Dec. 7.—The British quietly and formally went to war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania this morning because they were fighting on Germany's side against Soviet Russia.

The zero hour, 1 minute after midnight Greenwich time, or 1:01 London time, passed almost unnoticed in blacked-out London.

Newspapers gave it scant attention and the Dispatch even criticized the British Foreign Office for waiting so long to comply with the Russian request.

Even before the zero hour of the British declaration Scotland Yard operatives moved swiftly against newly designated "enemy aliens."

200 Persons Arrested.

More than 200 persons were arrested yesterday, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

Each of the German satellite states had refused ultimatums that they halt hostilities against Russia, Britain's ally.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungrary and Rumania did not answer.

The British said the declaration would not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians will be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

The Association of Hungarians in Great Britain, in a statement affirming their solidarity with the British, said "British victory alone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude."

Czechs and Slovaks Back Step.

The Czechs and Slovaks in London, already allied with Britain against Germany, extended their cooperation to include the new "enemies."

The Rumanian Democratic Committee issued a statement saying "We deeply deplore the contingency which now has arisen leading to an

(See DECLARATION, Page A-5.)

Physical Standards Cut for Navy Recruits

The Navy announced yesterday a modification of physical standards for enlistment in the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the reserve organizations in an effort to step up lagging enlistments.

The new regulations will admit men with defects that heretofore would have blocked their enlistments.

Applicants will be accepted under certain circumstances with the following defects: varicocele, hydrocele, hernia, nasal deformity, seasonal hay fever not accompanied by asthma, and undernourishment.

Dental requirements also were lowered.

The Marine Corps has set up four mobile recruiting units for use in its drive for recruits. The truck-trailer equipment will carry the message of the Marines into lonely territories where news releases seldom reach and where radios are not common.

The Eastern division's unit is expected to be seen in Washington about December 22.

British Credit American Planes For Biggest Victory in Libya

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Dec. 6.—American-built Tomahawk fighter planes were responsible for the R. A. F.'s biggest victory over the German air force in the Libyan desert yesterday, when two squadrons shot down 17 Nazi dive bombers, R. A. F. officials said tonight.

The flaming wrecks fell near British troops in the battle area which the Germans had been attempting to bomb. One Messerschmitt fighter and two Italian planes were also destroyed in the battle, while at least 20 other enemy aircraft were damaged, officials said.

One Australian flight lieutenant, nicknamed "The Killer," downed five Germans. Describing the fight as he added five more "V's" to his plane, he said:

"The Stukas kept formation. I sailed right in among them with our lads. I know that if we had more ammunition the score would have been doubled. After knocking out three planes the pilot of a fourth I tackled dropped his bombs and sped away, but just then another Tommy got him at the top of his climb and down he went.

"Four of the Junkers exploded in midair. Little pieces fell to the ground trailing smoke and that was all that was left of them. Three others exploded on hitting the desert.

"At one time I counted 11 enemy aircraft afire on the ground. Our troops were dancing around them like dervishes and waving their arms to us."

A French-Canadian pilot from St. Isidore, near Ottawa, knocked out three Axis craft. Another pilot complained that he was chasing an Italian bomber and was just ready to "give it a squirt" when German anti-aircraft fire opened up and hit the G 50 on the port wing, which broke off, sending the plane down to crash.

Channel Span 8-Mile Rule To Be Revoked Tomorrow

The 8-mile-an-hour speed limit order on the Boundary Channel bridge between Arlington, Va., and Memorial Bridge will be revoked at 6 a.m. tomorrow following completion of repairs and resurfacing work, Park Police announced last night.

A barricade was placed at 2 p.m. yesterday at the traffic circle at the south end of Memorial Bridge routing traffic between Lee boulevard and the bridge over Arlington Ridge road.

The 8-mile limit was placed on the Boundary Channel span Thursday because of weakened supports. A traffic tie-up quickly resulted. The bridge, lying in the George Washington Memorial Parkway, forms a link in the extension of Lee boulevard to Washington and is on one of the most heavily traveled arteries in the suburban Metropolitan Area.

Ex-President of Chile Fired on by Woman

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6.—Three wild pistol shots were fired today at Arturo Alessandri, former president of Chile, by a woman who was said by police to be mentally unbalanced.

The incident occurred as Alessandri was returning from his customary afternoon stroll.

Thomas Advocates Smith Bill Hearings By Senate Committee

Report on Measure to Be Ready by Wednesday, Chairman Predicts

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A bill to lessen the danger of strikes in national defense plants, to be placed in the hands of the Senate within a week or 10 days, is the program advanced last night by Chairman Thomas and other members of the Senate Labor Committee.

The measure, it is expected, will be reported as a substitute for the drastic anti-strike Smith bill, passed by the House last Wednesday. If Chairman Thomas' advice is followed, the course will be to substitute the bill introduced by Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota for the Smith bill, and then to consider amendments to the Ball bill in the light of the provisions of the Smith bill.

Senator Thomas said he believed the committee should give hearings to a selected group of witnesses on the provisions of the Smith bill. Earlier, he had declared himself opposed to further hearings. He had not understood at that time, he said, that no public hearings on the Smith bill had been had before that measure came before the House.

Will Meet Tomorrow.

The labor committee is to meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and at that time will decide what procedure to follow. It was predicted that hearings would be held on the Smith bill, starting either tomorrow or Tuesday. Senator Thomas expressed the opinion they should be concluded in three or four days and that the committee would be able to report a bill to the Senate by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Commenting on the proposal advanced in labor quarters for a conference of labor and management on the whole defense production question, Senator Thomas said:

"There has been quite a bit of gossip hinting that the President may call a conference of interested parties to consider the pending labor legislation. It has been suggested that there should be the same kind of a conference as they had before the first World War, that is, a conference of highly respected persons

(Continued on Page A-12, Column 2.)

Russia May Get Wheat From Pacific Northwest

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 6.—Most of the surplus wheat in the Pacific Northwest may be shipped to Russia under the lend-lease agreement, Milford J. Vaught, Idaho agricultural adjustment administration chairman, said today.

Mr Vaught said N. E. Dodd, director of the A. A. A.'s Western division, told the Eastern Oregon Wheat League that negotiations were under way to ship the wheat, probably in Russian vessels.

Wheat would be acquired by calling loans of the Commodity Credit Corp., he explained, and the plan would release storage space for the 1942 crop.

Niagara Water So Low Channel Rocks Show

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 6. Rocks in Niagara River's channel leading to the mighty American falls were visible in many places today, result of an unusually low water level.

The low level is attributed by some to increased diversion of the water for power purposes due to national defense needs, while others believe a drop in the Lake Erie water level is responsible.

Virtually no water was flowing between the Three Sister Islands and Goat Island in the channel.

Banker's Leap Reported

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Sheriff William C. Whitehead of Isle of Wight County said tonight he was informed that Herman A. Jones, Suffolk banker, jumped overboard from the James River Bridge about 6:45 o'clock.

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

Village Evacuated As Dynamite-Laden Barge Catches Fire

By the Associated Press.

SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 6.—A dynamite-laden barge caught fire in the channel between here and the Sitka air base today and a nearby native village was evacuated in fear the dynamite might explode before the blaze could be subdued.

The commander of the naval air base at Sitka wirelessed 13th Naval District headquarters at Seattle it was feared the barge would be a total loss. All hands were safe. The presence of 25 cases of dynamite aboard prevented effectual fire fighting.

Hudson and Travis Face Draft; Texas Grid Teams Win

Sid Hudson, youthful Washington pitcher, as well as Cecil Travis may be drafted, it was reported last night, thereby adding to the Nats' mounting woes.

Pacific Coast football fared badly yesterday—at hands of Texas teams as Texas walloped Oregon, 71-7, and Texas A. and M. turned back Washington State, 7-0. Southern California and U. C. L. A. struggled to a 7-7 stalemate.

(Complete details in sports section.)

Penny Milk Delivery At Schools Expected To Start January 5

27,893 Children Will Get Half Pint Daily Under Program

Confidence that nearly 28,000 children in District schools and settlement houses will start the new year with a half pint of milk a day was expressed last night shortly after Agriculture Department approval of the long-sought penny milk plan.

Agriculture Department Surplus Marketing Administration and school officials are to confer shortly to clear the way for early delivery of the milk, which will be free to the children.

Agriculture Department spokesmen told school officials they hoped to start the flow of milk into the schools and settlement houses by January 5, the day children return to school from their Christmas holiday.

Approved Without Modification.

Approval of the plan without modification of the request submitted by the Board of Education was contained in a letter to the board yesterday from S. M. A. Administrator Roy Hendrickson.

According to First Asst. Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock, who headed the special Milk Advisory Committee, the penny milk will go into 52 public school units, including three junior high schools, and will also be in 14 parochial schools and 7 settlement houses. He explained that the S. M. A. counted some of the "hyphenated" schools as single groups.

On the basis of enrollments at the time the estimates of school attendance were drawn up several weeks ago, a total of 27,893 children will be getting the half pints daily. Of this number, 7,863 are already securing half pints a day during their noon lunches.

Through approval of the plan, Washington now joins Boston and

(See MILK, Page A-14.)

McKellar Appointed To Head Group Acting On Defense Fund Bill

President Asks Addition Of $70,000,000 to $8,243,839,031 Total

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, was named yesterday to succeed the late Senator Adams of Colorado as head of the important Subcommittee on Deficiency Appropriations, as that group began work on the new $8,243,839,031 national defense fund passed by the House Friday.

As the subcommittee started consideration of the bill yesterday, it received from President Roosevelt a last-minute request for the addition of approximately $70,000,000 to the House total for miscellaneous needs.

The appointment of Senator McKellar may pave the way for the advancement of Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, to take charge of the Subcommittee on Appropriations for State, Commerce, Justice, Labor and Social Security, heretofore handled by Senator McKellar.

If this develops it would not interfere with Senator McCarran's continuance as chairman of the Senate District Committee. Most of the men who direct appropriation subcommittees are also chairmen of some regular legislative committee.

Asked by Glass to Take Post.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, is next in line for the appropriation assignment being vacated by Senator McKellar, but he already has charge of agricultural appropriations. Senator McCarran is next to Senator Russell.

Senator McKellar was asked to take the deficiency post by Chairman Glass of the Appropriations Committee.

The principal item on the last-minute list received from President Roosevelt was $50,000,000 for the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy for construction of public works not designated in detail.

Other items were: For the Coast Guard, $18,631,492, part of which is for magnetic mine protection on 29 vessels and for an ice cutter on

(See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-4.)

Songgram Is Reported Virtual Thai Dictator

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The British radio said that Thai National Assembly today granted Field Marshal Luang Bipul Songgram, Thailand's premier, absolute powers for one year, making him virtual dictator of the little Far Eastern kingdom.

The B. B. C. report was heard here by N. B. C.

Christmas Gift for Every Child Is Sought by Campaign

The Star, N. B. C. and Warner Theaters to Gather Cash and Toys

In an effort to bring Christmas to every needy child in the city, The Star, the National Broadcasting Co. and Warner Bros. Theaters today join forces in giving all Washingtonians an opportunity to extend Christmas beyond their own family circles.

Believing that Christmas is essentially a day for the children to be happy, the joint sponsors of the campaign announced yesterday that funds raised through these efforts will go exclusively to families containing children, and will be spent for the children.

To be sure that no child is forgotten and to avoid duplication in giving, the Citizens' Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies will distribute funds raised through The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign through its Christmas Bureau.

Already the names of more than 6,000 children whose parents will be unable to provide Christmas for them have been turned in by welfare agencies to the Christmas Bureau. The welfare agencies, public and private, whose workers travel daily

(Continued on Page A-8, Column 1.)

Christmas House Broadcasts

Christmas House, open every weekday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to receive gifts of cash or toys for needy children, also will be the scene of daily broadcasts. Stop and take part, making your contribution and ringing the Christmas bell. Each peal will help bring Yuletide happiness to some needy child.

Tonight.

8-8:30 p.m.—WMAL—Opening program from N. B. C. studios, featuring Christmas music by the Washington Cathedral Choir, the National Broacasting Co. Orchestra and Gene Archer, baritone; presentation of first cash gift in this year's Christmas campaign; brief remarks by the City Commissioners and officials of The Star, N. B. C. and Warner Bros. theaters.

Tomorrow.

4:30-4:50 p.m.—WMAL (from Christmas House)—Group of Roxyettes from Earle Theater; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; five minutes of news flashes by Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star.

Moscow Facing New Peril From Enemy Hordes

1,500,000 Soldiers In Great Offensive, Italians Report

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Moscow appeared tonight to be in her direst peril, although informants here could provide no confirmation for an Axis declaration that the Russian capital had become the target for 1,500,000 advancing troops, 8,000 tanks and 1,000 guns.

The Italian radio, which relayed the Axis claim, said that this great mass of men and arms, although opposed by congealing cold of 31 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) and a blood-hot defense, were executing "the most terrific offensive of all time."

The Soviet midnight communique said nothing of specific fighting at Moscow—only its customary formula: "Fighting on all fronts continued throughout the day."

Evidence that the German airforce was pounding Moscow was the communique statement that three German aircraft were brought down on the approaches to the city during the day.

Equipment Destroyed.

Without specifying the area, the Russians announced that yesterday their airforce destroyed 70 German tanks, more than 530 motor vehicles carrying troops and supplies, seven field guns, nine fuel tenders, more than 200 carts with ammunition and dispersed and annihilated two regiments of enemy infantry and 300 enemy cavalrymen.

The mounting danger confronting Moscow was illustrated by an extraordinary series of sweeping claims both for the offensive and the defensive, with both Russians and Germans reporting successes in flanking actions. The Germans were attempting to enfold Moscow, the Russians were striking at northern and southern flanks of the enveloping movement.

Ski Troops In Action.

Winter-hardened Russian ski troops were said to have gone into action on deep snows all along the Moscow front. The Moscow situation, by flanks, was outlined as follows in Russian advices:

On the north:

Red Army units drove across the ice-bound Volga at several points, gaining two important "bridgeheads" at various points in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the city. A Red Army counter-offensive also was said to be countering German pressure in the vicinity of Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow.

On the south:

The Germans were attacking fiercely north of Tula, 100 miles from the capital, having cut across the Tula-Moscow highway in some places. The Russian counter-offensive in that general region had brought recapture of a number of villages with the Germans thrown back to the west bank of the Nara River 50 miles from Moscow.

Germans Report Thrust.

In Berlin, the Germans reported a stroke midway between Moscow and the Donets Basin front; that is, 200 miles southeast of Moscow, which may have a bearing on German strategy against Moscow, although how the Germans might thus exploit it was not yet apparent.

These dispatches quoted Germans as saying they had overrun five more towns close to the headwaters of the Don. The towns captured were listed as Maloarkhangelsk, midway between Orel and Kursk, and Livny, Novosil, Mtsensk and Chern, all in a 60-mile arc east of Orel and near the upper reaches of the Don.

A Berlin spokesman said Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, are firmly in German hands, he declared.

From the Russian side of the Donets-Rostov front came reports of continued pursuit of shattered German armies toward Mariupol, 100 miles west of recaptured Rostov.

In the area of Taganrog, which the Russians apparently had by-

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

Six Killed as C. & O. Flyer Hits Auto in Kentucky

By the Associated Press.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 6.—Six persons, all relatives, were killed when a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train smashed into their automobile a mile west of here late today.

Coroner H. M. Bertram identified the dead as Merle Smith, 50, farmer; Nancy Kate Pell, 54; Arthur Smith, 35, tenant on the Merle Smith farm; Clennie Smith, 15, son of Arthur; Cecil Sartin, 30, and Nancy Jane Stennett, 5.

Lewis County Sheriff Henry Hardy said he was told by a witness that the driver made no effort to stop at the crossing. The machine was hurled into the air and all occupants, except the child, were killed outright.

The train was the second section of the C. & O. westbound New York-Cincinnati express known as the Fast Flying Virginian.

French Fleet Declared Active in Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Vichy-controlled radio at Fort-de-France, Martinique, said tonight that "units of the French Mediterranean fleet are actively protecting the communication lines between France and her North African possessions."

The announcer, as heard by N. B. C., said:

"France is determined to undertake any step she may deem necessary to continue this protection against British piracy, even if she had to resort to some sort of help of a friendly power."

Community Chest Expects to Reach Goal Tomorrow

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Among Honor Guests At Final Meeting

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent persons are expected to be present tomorrow to witness what is scheduled to be the final report meeting of the current Community Chest drive, short just $165,000 of its $2,000,000 goal at the time of the last compilation.

In announcing plans for tomorrow's session, to be held at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m., General Campaign Chairman J. Clifford Folger said the eyes of the Nation are upon Washington.

"Chests all over the country have reached their goals without difficulty, exceeding in most cases the records of previous years," he said. "Comments reaching us from other cities indicate that they expect the Capital City to set an outstanding example for the rest of the Nation in generous giving."

A large number of volunteer workers who have continued their canvassing during the 10-day extension of the drive are expected to bring in additional results at the meeting.

Depends on Loyalty.

"In the final analysis, our hope of victory for the support of human needs in this community depends on the loyalty and self-sacrifice of a small percentage of our citizens who have given and are continuing to give without stint of their time and physical effort in behalf of the Chest," Mr. Folger said.

Not since th eChest was young in civic history has the city met its voluntary welfare goal for the support of Chest agencies by a 100 per cent response. The last recorded goal victory was in the campaign of January, 1931, when citizens subscribed a total of $2,003,226, or 102.72 per cent of a $1,950,226 goal.

In 1932, a total of $2,417,694, or 92 per cent of a goal set at $2,601,000, was subscribed. But in the two following years, 1933 and 1934, support of voluntary welfare services declined to 79 per cent, with totals of $1,915,438 and $1,548,445, respectively. Contributions began to rise in 1935, climbing to 95 per cent of a $1,675,000 goal.

"The Chest has made strides in contributing to unity between various religious, racial and economic groups of the community since it was organized in 1929," Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., said in commenting upon the organization's past. "Stewardship, the recognition of responsibility for the welfare of others, has extended far beyond the original groups from whom we drew our support in earlier years."

100 Per Cent Contributors.

The following Federal employe groups have been added to the list of 100 per cent divisions:

Census Bureau—Director's Office and Administrative Service, Agriculture, Business, Cotton and Oils, Current Manufactures Reports, Field Service, Foreign Trade, Information and Publications, Machine Tabulation, Manufactures, Mineral Industries, Population, State and Local Government, Statistical Research and Vital Statistics Division.

State Department—Three divisions of Assistant Secretary of State, Office of Fiscal and Budget Affairs, Caribbean Office, Office of Chief Special Agent, Division of Defense Materials, Adviser on International Economic Affairs, Board of Economic Operations, Office of the Editor of the Treaties, Division of Foreign Activity Correlation, Foreign Funds and Financial Division, Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Foreign Service Officers' Training School, Adviser on Political Relations, Adviser on Political Relations (Division 2), Office of Philippine Affairs, Division of Special Research, Special Division, Stenographic Section, Central Translating Office, Liaison Office, International Boundary Commission and International Joint Commission.

Agriculture Department—General Service, A. A. A., Raymond A. Carlson; Agricultural Marketing Service, C. L. Snow; Animal Industry Beltville, Research Center Unit, Miss Gladys Leavell; Commodity Credit Corporation, J. B. Hutson; Administrative, Farm Credit Administration, W. S. Harris; Economic and Credit Research, Farm Credit Administration, W. A. James; Finance and Accounts, Farm Credit Administration, Carl W. Bark; Mortgage Corporation Service, Farm Credit Administration, Mrs. Ina Parrott; Personnel, Farm Credit Administration, Sara B. Schneider; Foreign Agricultural Relations, L. A. Wheeler; Information and Business Administration, Phoebe Mulroy; Land Acquisition, Soil Conservation Service, J. S. Fickling; Technical Operations, Soil Conservation Service, Clifford Johnson; Farm Credit, Soil Conservation Service, J. A. Jordan.

Alley Dwelling Authority.

Alley Dwelling Authority, John Ihlder; American National Red Cross, J. Logan Sayer; Retirement, Civil Service Commission, Miss Viola Lilge; Co-ordinator of Information, William J. Donovan; General Offices, Co-ordinator of Information, Turner McBaine; Investigations Office, Office of the Liaison Officer, George J. Gould; Transportation, Office of Price Administration, Dorothy Socolar; Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Federal Loan Agency, Oscar R. Kreutz; Legal Department, Federal Loan Agency, T. Wade Harrison; Personnel Division, Federal Power Commission, H. M. Thomas; Research and Statistics, Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Marjorie Caster.

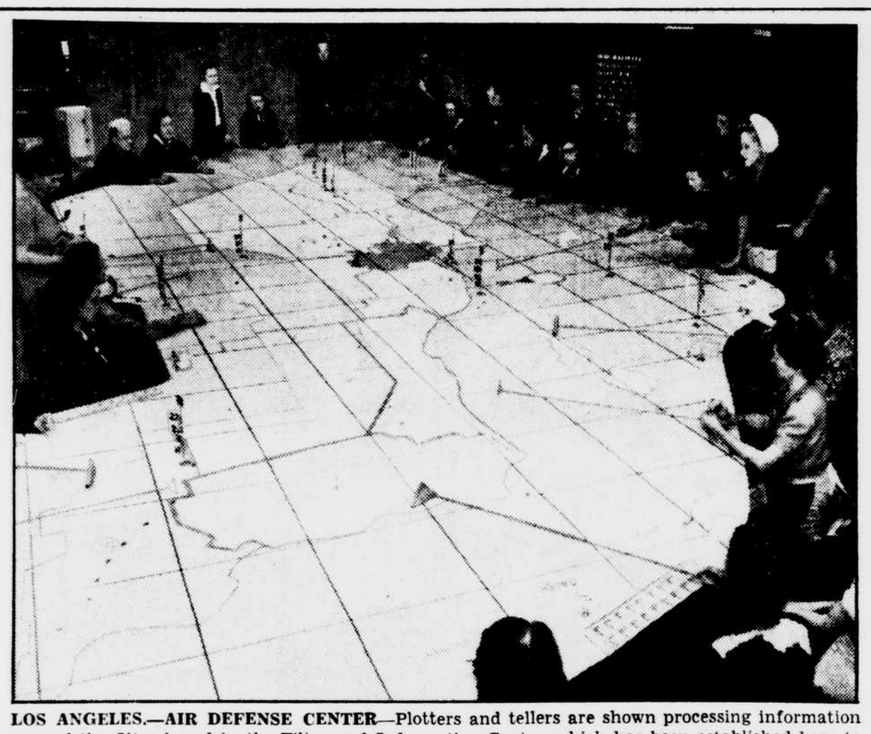
Office Manager, Public Buildings Administration, John H. Schaefer; Office of Administration, Public Roads Administration, Mrs. L. Bussinger; Buildings and Grounds, Public Roads Administration, W. W. Offutt; Finance, Public Works Administration, Miss Julia Barrett; Labor Relations, Public Works Administration; Audit Division General Accounting Office, W. W. Richardson; Bureau of Prisons, Justice Department, Miss Nina Kinsella; Library of Congress, Robert A. Voorus; Shore Establishments, Navy Department, Comdr. R. L. Mitten; Records and Library, Navy Department, Florence B. Sharswood; Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Capt. W. R. Van Auken; Smithsonian Institution, N. W. Dorsey.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Miss H. B. Arnold; Third Division Railway Mail Service, J. W. Johnson; deposits, Treasury Department, B. M. Mulvihill; accounts and collections, Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, A. B. Wiess; savings bonds, public debt, Treasury Department, Robert Haynes; general accounts, treasurer's office, Treasury Department, Miss Katharine Rutherford; investigation division, administrator's office, Veterans Administration, Mrs. Ruth Freeman; medical and domestic care, construction and supply, Veterans Administration, T. W. Sheehan; adjutant general's office, War Department, Miss Jane Curtis; Air Force Combat Corps, War Department, Maj. Myron H. Price.

Army War College.

Army War College, War Department, Maj. R. B. Hough, jr.; Headquarters Company, War Department, Maj. J. P. Hullay; infantry, office of the chief of War Department, Capt. Carl T. Schmidt; office of the chief signal officer, War Department, Lt. Col. Henry Daniels; administrative office of the United States courts, Henry P. Chandler; District Court of the United States for the District, Col. Charles E. Stewart; division of apparatus, fire department, O. E. Fearn; contagious diseases, health department, Dr. J. G. Cumming; central library, Public Library, Ralph L. Thompson.

Work Projects Administration, District government, Dorothy M. Rhodes; venereal diseases, United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr; office of actuary, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, William R. Williamson; office of the appeals counsel, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, Joseph E. McElvain; bureau of accounts and audits, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, D. O. Throgmorton; office of the director, finance and accounts, U. S. H. A., Albert J. Ouda; administrative, finance and accounts, U. S. H. A., Albert J. Ouda; central accounts section, finance and accounts, U. S. H. A., Albert J. Ouda; administrative audit, finance and accounts, U. S. H. A., Albert J. Ouda; cotton and O. F. C., Plant Industry, C. M. Matheny.



LOS ANGELES.—AIR DEFENSE CENTER—Plotters and tellers are shown processing information around the filter board in the Filter and Information Center, which has been established here to co-ordinate air raid defense work throughout this area. Here information from 700 civilian plane spotters located at strategic points is processed and relayed to the operation room, where Army officers inform commanders of various fields. Planes are then dispatched to intercept the "enemy." Each call is expected to be processed in 40 to 50 seconds. —Wide World Photo.

Mead and Ramspeck in Forum

Senator to Speak on Pay Increases, Representative on Retirement

SENATOR MEAD.

REPRESENTATIVE RAMSPECK.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York will present his views on the need for Federal salary increases and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia will speak on Federal retirement legislation 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.

Representative Ramspeck, who is chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, is expected to urge speedy Senate action on his bill, which provides drastic revision in the Government employe retirement system. The measure passed the House Monday and is pending in the Senate. Mr. Ramspeck's topic will be "Federal Personnel Problems."

The retirement legislation would blanket into the civil service retirement setup all officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Government, as well as those in the District government not now covered under other retirement acts. It would also raise the employe contributions to the retirement annuity fund from 3½ to 5 per cent.

Senator Mead's topic will be "The Need for Federal Salary Adjustment for the Emergency." The New York Senator, who is a member of the Senate Defense, Civil Service, Post Office and Commerce Committees, is expected to argue for an adjustment of Government salaries because of increased living costs.

Senator Mead does not plan to suggest any specific legislation, but will argue for the general need and point to what was done along this line during the World War.

Belgian King Reported Wed to Daughter of Ex-Cabinet Member

Sister-in-Law of Late Wife Confirms News; 'Incredible,' London Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III of the Belgians had married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabinet minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

The German broadcast said the marriage of the King and Mlle. Baels on September 11 would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop Van Roey of Belgium.

Stockholm reports said the marriage took place near Laeken Castle, Brussels, where the King has been living since he ordered capitulation of Belgian armies to the Germans in May, 1940. These accounts added that a civil ceremony would be held Monday.

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the King's second marriage will be ineligible to succeed to the throne, that right being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

Described as Well Educated.

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bernadette, wife of Prince Charles, who is the brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married a well-educated, simple woman named Baels.

An English acquaintance of Mlle. Baels said she was about 30. "She speaks English perfectly and is well read in English literature," the acquaintance said. "She, her mother and her sister came to Britain as refugees during the World War.

"The girls were educated in a London convent when quite young. Mary finished her education in Italy."

Another acquaintance wrote this description:

"She is one of the people. She is a beautiful, vivacious brunette, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and has dark, flashing eyes with a friendly twinkle.

Popular in Brussels.

"She has the figure and fresh complexion of a girl who leads a healthy outdoor life. She is a fine horsewoman, a good tennis player and an excellent skier. She is an affable and brilliant conversationalist and she is very popular in Brussels."

Her father, H. L. Baels, who was formerly minister of health, public works and agriculture in various Belgian cabinets, was described as a descendant of Ostend fisherfolk, who became a lawyer and then went into politics.

He has a house in Ostend, Belgian friends said, and a large estate at Zoute. He has done much

KING LEOPOLD, III.

for development of the Belgian hotel business and is known in London as an "English-minded man."

Public opinion has swung to violent extremes since Leopold ordered his army to lay down its arms and entered his Laeken Castle as a German prisoner of war.

Guarded by German soldiers, he lives in his castle in the suburbs of Brussels with his three children and his mother.

It was reported that he has steadfastly refused to deal with the Germans, who were said to have invited him to aid in governing Belgium.

The only picture of him since his capitulation, published in an almanac, showed that he had grown thin during his long incarceration.

FOR OUTSTANDING CIVIC WORK—Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of The Star, shown presenting The Star trophy, awarded annually by the Federation of Citizens' Associations to the delegate or committee performing outstanding civic service during the past year, to Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation. —Star Staff Photo.

Prompt Appointment Of Rent Administrator Asked by Federation

Should Be Qualified By Long Residence, Delegates Insist

Prompt appointment of a qualified and bona fide resident of the District "without regard to political pressure or influence of any kind" to be administrator of the District's new Rent Control Act was asked last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

While admitting that the bill called for a bona fide resident and specified three years' residence here as a qualification, the delegates felt this was not long enough to make a man a true resident.

Their resolution called for a man of "proven administrative ability and experience with long term bona fide residence in the District."

Public Utilities Discussed.

The delegates plunged into a lengthy consideration of public utilities matters with Vice Chairman Milo Brinkley of the Public Utilities Committee leading the discussion. They opposed removal of gas containers in the West End at this time because of priorities problems, reiterated opposition to any boost in fuel oil prices and advocated legislation vesting control of fuel oil in the Public Utilities Commission, urged Sunday and holiday service on Fifth street bus lines, reiterated a previous demand for sale of three car tokens for a quarter and authorized a petition on the subject if necessary, asked restoration of car and bus stops where elimination—due to alleged gas shortage—has caused inconvenience, and reaffirmed opposition to establishment of any car of bus stops without first giving citizens a chance to be heard.

Mounting indignation over the failure of the District to provide funds for expenses incidental to the setting up of the civilian defense program was voiced by numerous delegates, many of whom said they were continually receiving letters and phone calls to do things for which they had no money.

Money Given Elsewhere.

Other jurisdictions, notably New York, have given public money, it was said.

During the session, President Harry N. Stull received The Star cup for outstanding civic achievement during the past year. Presentation on behalf of The Star was by Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor.

Mr. Bailey cited Mr. Stull's work in organizing the early stages of the civilian defense program as an especially noteworthy civic achievement.

"I appreciate your expression of appreciation more than I can tell you," Mr. Stull declared. "Donation of this cup is itself a civic achievement."

A resolution expressing gratitude for the civic work of A. H. Gregory, retired former treasurer of the Federation, was adopted and several former associates of the 80-year-old veteran spoke of his work. Mr. Gregory, a delegate from Stanton Park Association, was treasurer from 1924 to 1940.

Crooks Again Dinner Chairman.

James A. Crooks again was named general chairman of the Federation's annual dinner March 5 and a special committee named to assist him. Mr. Crooks, a delegate from North Capitol Association, has arranged the past two dinners.

An effort on the part of Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation, and Baxter Smith, Safety Committee chairman, to have the by-laws amended to provide for a standing committee on recreation was opposed in the report of a special investigating committee headed by Walter F. Wasson, chairman of the Committee on Education, but the delegates after hearing Mr. Wender tabled the report.

Chairman Wilbur Finch of the Special Membership Drive Committee told the delegates the campaign would be conducted February 21 through March 1. A cup will be offered to the association showing the greatest per cent of increase, he said, and other prizes are planned.

The delegates unanimously indorsed The Star-National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Bros. Christmas campaign and called on the 65 member bodies to support it.

Chinese Air Base Destroyed

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6 (AP).—A Domei dispatch from North China said Japanese bombers destroyed a newly-completed Chinese air base today at Lushih, 450 miles northeast of Chungking.

Arbitration Decision On Captive Mines Union Shop Near

Board to Finish Work Today or Tomorrow, Steelman Indicates

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—An arbitration board settlement appeared imminent tonight in the thorny controversy over the union shop issue in the major steel companies' captive coal mines.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of a three-man board appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the issue, announced that he hoped, but was not certain, that the board could complee its task within 48 hours.

To observers this statement indicated that the board, composed also of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., was approaching decision.

The eight affected steel companies who own their mines and the union have agreed to abide by the board's award, whatever it might be.

The board will convene again tomorrow.

Britain Promised More Air Raids on Germany

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair warned Britain today to expect more German bombing attacks on the British Isles this winter, but promised them that British bombers would respond "on a scale and with an efficiency that has never been achieved hitherto."

In a speech at Newcastle he said Britain is not only increasing the numbers of its bombers, but is "steadily improving equipment and steadily developing our tactical methods."

"Our bombers are laying siege to the entire German military machine," he said.

Later he commented that the Germans had more anti-aircraft guns and searchlights than the British and geographical conditions made the R. A. F.'s task much greater than the German air force's.

However, he continued, British night fighters and R. A. F. tactics are generally superior to the Germans.

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Army Aviation Cadet Killed as Plane Falls

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—An Army P-40 pursuit plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean a mile off Rockaway Beach today taking the life of its pilot, Aviation Cadet Charles L. Davenport, 24, of Silsbee, Tex., who would have been commissioned an Air Corps second lieutenant next Friday at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Beach-front observers, however, said they heard an explosion and saw the plane burst into flames before it crashed.

That Cadet Davenport attempted to escape from the plane before it crashed, Army authorities said, was indicated by the fact his body was found floating at the scene, buoyed up by his partly opened parachute.

Summary of Today's Star

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Third Nazi raider sunk in South Atlantic. Page A-16

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Fair and rather cold today, tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds today.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair and rather cold today, tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature.

West Virginia—Fair and moderately cold today, tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A rather extensive mass of cold air of polar origin has spread southward over the Central and Eastern States accompanied by a few snow flurries in the lower Lake region and the Middle and Northern Appalachians. However, rather mild air of Pacific origin is spreading rapidly southeastward over the middle and northern plains. Since Friday evening there have been light rains also in the Northern Pacific States. Small craft warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Savannah to Cape Lookout and from Block Island to Cape Ann, Mass., and northwest storm warnings from Cape Ann to Eastport, Me.

Report Until 10 P.M.

Midnight	52	12 noon	50
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	51
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	48
6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	46	8 p.m.	43
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	40

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 52, at midnight. Yesterday, year ago, 42.

Lowest, 40, at 10 p.m. Yesterday year ago, 28.

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	10:03 a.m.	10:46 a.m.
Low	4:47 a.m.	5:22 a.m.
High	10:20 p.m.	11:02 p.m.
Low	4:41 p.m.	5:18 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	2.73	3.27	9.13	'89
May	1.58	3.70	10.69	'89
June	4.38	4.13	10.94	'00
July	5.67	4.71	10.63	'86
August	1.92	4.01	14.41	'28
September	0.53	3.24	17.45	'34
October	1.05	2.84	8.81	'37
November	0.58	2.37	8.69	'89
December	0.74	3.32	7.56	'01

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	7:13	4:46
Sun, tomorrow	7:14	4:46
Moon, today	7:27 p.m.	9:08 p.m.

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

Weather in Various Cities.

	Temperature—Sat-urday.	Max.	Min. night.	Sat. p.m.	Fri. 7:30 to 7:30 p.m.	Precipitation
Asheville, N. C.		44	36	36		---
Atlanta, Ga.		58	42	42		---
Atlantic City, N. J.		55	45	45		---
Baltimore, Md.		51	43	43		---
Birmingham, Ala.		56	36	40		---
Bismarck, N. Dak.		50	14	35		---
Boston, Mass.		58	43	43		0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.		38	26	26		---
Butte, Mont.		35	8	29		---
Cheyenne, Wyo.		60	19	38		---
Chicago, Ill.		35	26	28		---
Cincinnati, Ohio		43	34	36		---
Cleveland, Ohio		37	33	34		---
Davenport, Iowa		44	19	34		---
Denver, Colo.		69	25	57		---
Des Moines, Iowa		44	19	34		---
Detroit, Mich.		35	31	31		---
Duluth, Minn.		30	18	15		---
El Paso, Tex.		57	40	53		---
Fort Worth, Tex.		58	36	49		---
Galveston, Tex.		62	52	57		---
Houghton, Mich.		22	18	20		---
Huron, S. Dak.		44	20	36		---
Indianapolis, Ind.		38	27	28		---
Jacksonville, Fla.		71	56	56		---
Kansas City, Mo.		50	28	45		---
Little Rock, Ark.		51	37	43		---
Los Angeles, Calif.		79	56	75		---
Louisville, Ky.		39	33	35		---
Memphis, Tenn.		46	38	39		---
Miami, Fla.		85	70	78		---
Minneapolis-St. Paul		34	14	29		---
Mobile, Ala.		60	48	52		---
New Orleans, La.		61	52	56		---
New York, N. Y.		56	43	44		0.20
North Platte, Nebr.		55	19	41		---
Omaha, Nebr.		48	23	42		---
Philadelphia, Pa.		52	42	42		---
Phoenix, Ariz.		76	37	68		---
Pittsburgh, Pa.		40	32	33		---
Portland, Me.		53	43	47		0.21
Portland, Oreg.		57	45	50		0.19
Rapid City, S. Dak.		56	22	37		---
St. Louis, Mo.		40	28	34		---
Salt Lake City, Utah		44	20	37		---
San Antonio, Tex.		62	46	52		---
San Diego, Calif.		76	46	63		---
San Francisco, Calif.		60	45	59		---
Savannah, Ga.		70	54	55		---
Seattle, Wash.		75	43	49		0.11
Springfield, Ill.		38	24	29		---
Tampa, Fla.		78	66	68		---
WASH., D. C.		52	43	43		---

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Litvinoff in U. S.; Due in Capital Today; Pledges Fight to End

New Soviet Envoy, On West Coast, Declines Further Comment

(See other story on Page A-36.)

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise the Red Army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune," against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

The Soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight carrying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good-naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the Clipper plane from Honolulu, but said, "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

His Reception Committee, both official and unofficial, comprised one of the largest gatherings on record to meet a trans-Pacific plane here.

Officials of the United States Army and Navy, of the Free France organization, of the Russian consulate and the Russian Purchasing Commission, and of the Department of State were on hand.

Due Here at 10 O'Clock.

Mr. Litvinoff, his wife, a secretary and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington, D. C., at 10 a.m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow by special plane.

The Ambassador appeared eager to get on with his trip. He spoke rapidly and firmly in a brief press conference atthe Clipper base.

"I am looking forward to meeting again your great President," he said. "I am very happy to be in your country. I want to express, in my people's behalf, appreciaton for the substantial contribution the American people are making in the common cause. I am sorry I cannot see my way clear to make any political statemennt. I must start my activities with your President."

The United Air Lines had collected a considerable quantity of Russian food at the airport, but the local Russian consulate said "the visitors are in the United States now and will welcome American food."

Plenty of caviar was stored aboard the special plane regardless.

Accompanied by Wife.

On the long plane flight from Kuibyshev the Ambassador was accompanied by Mme. Litvinoff, a daughter of Sir Walter Low, British scholar, and by his secretary, Anastasia Petrova.

After the welcome at the Clipper base, the party motored to the Russian consulate for lunch.

The vivacious Mme. Litvinoff wore a small black felt hat with tiny red feather at the side, a black suit and brown shoes. Litvinoff wore a dark suit, overcoat and hat.

Asked for his version of being left behind in a plane schedule mixup in Persia, the Ambassador said, "I would rather forget it." He expressed thanks for courtesies extended by British and United States representatives to facilitate the long flight across the Orient and the Pacific.

Asked for a word about Moscow at war, Mme. Litvinoff said a month had passed since she left but "there was hard frost and deep snow—and I hope it is harder and deeper now."

The new Ambassador will succeed Constantin Oumansky in Washington.

One-time foreign commissar of the Soviet Union, Litvinoff was a leading factor in Washington conferences which led to United States recognition of his country in 1933.

In the party traveling east were Litvinoff, his wife, a secretary, Andre Gromyko, Charge d'Affaires of the Russian Embassy in Washington; Konstantin Lukashov of the New York office of Amtorg, Russian trade organization; Ilya Saraev, acting Russian Military Attache in Washington; Alexander Repin, head of the Russian Military Mission in Washington, and Kenneth Durant of the Tass (Russian) News Agency.

SAN FRANCISCO.—LITVINOFF REACHES U. S.—After traveling nearly three-fourths of the way around the world, Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador to the United States, and Mme. Litvinoff alighted from a clipper here yesterday. They were to arrive in Washington by plane today. —A. P. Wirephoto.

King Victor of Italy Has Narrow Escape From British Bombs

Fascists Report Raiders Driven Off as Monarch Visits Sicilian Town

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 6.—A narrow escape from British bombs by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was disclosed today when the monarch returned from a nine-day tour of air-pounded Sicilian towns.

The King arrived at Villa San Giovanni, across the Straits of Sicily from Messina on the toe of the Italian boot, Thursday afternoon just after five British planes bombed and machine-gunned the town, injuring nine persons, Fascists said.

They said anti-aircraft fire and a formation of Italian fighter planes shot down two of them and chased away the other three, just before the ruler arrived. One of the three, pursued, was finally brought down far out over the Mediterranean.

Visited Bomb Victims.

The King had been visiting the places in Sicily which have suffered most from almost constant R. A. F. raiding. His trip began at Messina, Sicily, November 26, and took him to a number of undesignated cities, villages, air and naval bases and military and civilian hospitals.

An official announcement said he went to take "the comfort of his presence and words" to the Sicilians. Several weeks ago Premier Mussolini in a speech at Naples praised the people of Southern Italy for the fortitude with which they were withstanding British air punishment.

Last night the British again bombed Naples. The high command communique said 7 persons were killed and 40 injured and reported "notable damage was caused to civilian dwellings and various fires broke out which were promptly put under control."

Night Raider Shot Down.

Italian night fighters shot down one raiding plane, the communique said, which fell near Ottaviano, a Neapolitan suburb. Four of its crew of six were said to have been killed and two wounded. Two other raiding planes also were reported brought down.

In North Africa the high command said the Axis airforces were bombing the British heavily despite bad weather and meeting the R. A. F. in numerous violent air fights. It said Italian airmen shot down 13 British planes and the Germans 2, the Italians and Germans losing 4 planes each.

Land fighting resumed in the Bir el Gobi zone, the communique said, without indicating the outcome.

Italian men of the class of 1923 were called up for regular military service.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

passed, the route of retreat for German troops was reported cut off by a thrust of the Russian 56th Army, under Lt. Gen. Remizov, to the Taganrog peninsula. The Germans throughout the sector were said to be putting up fierce resistance against slashing Soviet attacks.

The Soviet air force and navy reported aiding in the southern counteroffensive, shelling and bombing the German units in retreat.

Russian troops were reported moving gradually into the approaches of Tikhvin after cutting off the German supply road to the city, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Other Russian successes were claimed further north where the Finns have been trying for a month to capture the city of Medvezhya Gora and cut their way to the White Sea-Baltic Canal. The Soviets said the attempt was now a failure.

Russian dispatches said the Germans and Finns had been stalled along the whole Kola Peninsula from Murmansk to Kandalaksha for three months.

Sleeper's Back Broken

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP).—Paul Gordon, 18-year-old University of California freshman, drowsed while sunbathing on a dormitory roof.

In his sleep he kicked and squirmed, finally rolling off the roof. His back was broken in the three-story fall.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

creating a volunteer corps, ordering gas masks for civilians and canceling Christmas leaves for troops in certain areas.

Participation Authorized.

The cabinet yesterday authorized Australia's participation in long-planned Pacific defenses by the four allied powers.

(Dispatches from Batavia said official Dutch circles regard danger as imminent and will maintain full preparedness.

(Authoritative circles were quoted as saying the Government was continuing to watch possible Japanese penetration into the Netherland Indies area through the new airline from Japanese-mandated islands to Dili in Portuguese Timor.

(Officials said that in the event of an outbreak of hostilities the question of the Japanese airline to Timor would become "most urgent.")

British Forces Recalled To Singapore Posts

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Singapore's mighty and constantly swelling defenses were in a state of mobilized readiness today as urgent orders recalled sailors of Britain's Far Eastern fleet to their ships and all army and airforce personnel to their barracks.

The order hurried thousands of men from football fields, theaters and clubs. So swiftly were navy men called back to their ships that trucks and other vehicles were sent to downtown Singapore to pick them up.

A communique explained the orders as a normal move following completion of the mobilization of Straits Settlements volunteers.

As this Far Eastern bulwark of empire entered its second successive week end of what were called officially "precautionary defense measures," the volunteers began their first day in camp.

They were called for fulltime military service on December 1 when Gov. Sir Shenton Thomas proclaimed a state of emergency.

In another step—which the German radio called an anti-espionage precaution—departure from Malaya was prohibited for all non-Britons. Some Japanese, already aboard ship bound for Thailand, had to disembark.

Starting Monday, representatives of British territiories and British officials in neighboring Far Eastern countries will exchange views here on co-ordination, information and economic problems affecting Britain's war effort.

Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabinet representative, will preside and among the conferees will be British officials from India, Burma, Hong Kong, Australia, Thailand and the Netherlands Indies.

Northeast Merchants To Aid Party at Taft

The Brookland-Woodridge Business Association will co-operate in the non-sectarian ministers' Christmas party to be held at Taft Junior High School December 19, M. J. Blanke, president, announced yesterday.

Mr. Blanke has offered cash prizes to merchants for the best decorated windows and outdoor lighting in the Brookland-Woodridge area. The association's next regular meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at 2004 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

FOUND.

NOSE GLASSES in brown leather case, gold rims. M. A. Leese, Optician, on case, 14th and Euclid st. AD. 7880 after 5 p.m.

SETTER, brown and white, female, approximately 1 year old, near Marlboro, Md. WA. 7725.

LOST.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, white with black and brown spots; answers to "Woozie." Reward. Call Fairfax 38-W-2.

BILLFOLD, dark green, containing small change, 2 diamond rings, Bulova wrist watch with 2 stones, lost from 2700 blk. of 14th to 3100 blk. of 11th st. Reward. CO. 7640.

BLACK FOX HOUND, frosty face, strayed away with chain on collar, Woodridge. DE. 0874.

BOSTON TERRIER, weighing 35 pounds; D. tag No. 15585; brindle with some white markings. Reward. WO. 9695, Mr. Larman.

BRACELET, yellow gold, set with agate stones, lost Friday in Northwest section. Telephone WI. 3371. Reward.

DOG, male, medium sized, long-haired, very shy; wears U. S. Govt. collar. Lost at Accokeek, Md. Call Brandywine 2699 or AD. 6081. Reward.

DOG, black Scottie, female; answers to name of Tibbie; disappeared Friday from home of H. B. Humphrey, Cabin John, Md. Reward. WI. 4409.

JADE STONE, from ring, bet. 1641 K st. n.w. and 1512 H st., via 16th st., bet. 8:45 and 9, Friday a.m. Liberal reward. NA. 6400; BR. 2359, or home, SH. 6873.

KEY CASE, tan, zipper, between De Sales and K sts. on Conn. ave., November 30. Reward. Box 414-G, Star.

LADY'S BLACK KORDAY PURSE containing cash, ring, keys and personal items Tuesday night, vicinity Madrillon Restaurant. Finder please return to owner at NA. 9000, Ext. 800 and receive reward.

LADY'S CHAIN PURSE, containing keys, ring and change, Monday, between 5:30-6 p.m. Small's to 3110 Cathedral ave., in Bell cab. Reward. WO. 2799.

MAN'S WEDDING RING. Call Randolph 2705. Reward.

PACKAGE containing deed, receipt and Xmas cards. 1100 Conn. ave., Thursday night, District 0816. Reward.

PEARL NECKLACE, double strand, bet. 14th and F sts. and parking lot, 13th and E, sentimental value, reward. Temple 1875.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, black, containing articles of value only to owner. Marie Wright, 1633 L st. n.w.

PURSE, small change, on 14th st. car or Rhode Island ave. bus. Owner needs money, will divide. Clinton 475-J-4.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, small, in silver case, initials on back of case, "R. D. K." Also "J. E. K." on case. AD. 7394. Reward.

$10 REWARD for return or knowledge leading to return of black cocker spaniel, tan feet, male. SH. 7478-W.

Knox Aproves Report On Engineering Officers

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday approved the report of a board that has selected 15 officers for engineering duty only. Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson was senior member of the board.

Officers selected are Lt. Comdrs. Frederick A. Edwards, William A. Hickey, Robert L. Swart, Stephen R. Bedford, Dudas P. Tucker, Thomas G. Reamy, Everett E. Mann, Charles B. Hart, John J. Crane, William A. Dolan, Cornelius S. Seabring, Harlan M. Thorpe, Rawson Bennett, 2d; Martin J. Lawrence and Lt. Christian L. Engleman.

All bread baked in Egypt must contain nearly 15 per cent of rice flour.

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Finn President Warns Britain and U. S. of Soviet Friendship

Ryti Tells of Capture Of Important Station On Murmansk Railroad

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Dec. 6. — President Risto Ryti broke to the Finns on their independence day today the melancholy news that Britain had decided to declare war on Finland, but he softened the shock by reporting a great victory over the Russians.

In a broadcast on the 24th anniversary of the declaration of Finnish independence, Ryti warned Britain and the United States that Russia's friendship is "a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

Speaking as commander in chief of Finnish armed forces, the President said Finnish troops had captured Karhumaeki, an important station on the Murmansk railroad north of Lake Onega, thereby catching nine Soviet regiments in a trap.

Mannerheim Gives Cheer.

Field Marshal Baron Carol Gustav Mannerheim also cheered his countrymen with a special order of the day in which he asserted that the hardest part of Finland's Army's job was over and the goal of "final security for our country's independence" near.

Comparing the situation with conditions in the winter war of 1939 when the Finns were fighting Russia alone, Mannerheim said:

"On this independence day our army can look back on a defensive war which has lasted over five months and has led from victory to victory."

Speaking in a deep, calm voice, Ryti told the Finns that "nothing has shaken our confidence in the successful outcome of this struggle."

Called "Incomprehensible."

Ryti said that although the Soviet Army's might had given Britain welcome relief in the war with Germany, it was still "incomprehensible that Britain at the Soviet's demand came to threaten us with war and the loss of the United States of America's friendship if we do not leave our defensive war halfway with fixed objectives unachieved."

"We have neither the ability nor the wish to threaten Britain or the United States of America," Ryti said, "but we cannot withdraw from the struggle on behalf of the ideals to save which Britain and the U. S. A. also say they are fighting. In the name of the future of the world and European civilization we have cause fervently to hope that friendship with the Soviet Union will not cause Britain and the U. S. A. irreparable injury. For that friendship is a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

A telegram of independence day congratulations from Adolf Hitler said that "the heroic defensive battle which Finland is waging in loyal comradeship of arms with Germany for attaining its final security will be crowned with victory."

Text of Finland's Note.

The Finnish foreign office announced the text of the reply to Britain's demand that Finland stop her war against Russia.

The text follows:

"The Finnish minister for foreign affairs has the honor to request the Minister of the United States to transmit his Britannic majesty's government the following communication from the Finnish government:

"The Finnish government has received November 28, 1941, through the Minister of the United States in Helsinki a communication to the effect that unless by December 5, the Finnish government cease military operations and withdraw from all active participation in hostilities his Britannic majesty's government will have no choice but to declare the existence of a state of war between the two countries.

"In reply to the previous communication of the British government received August 22, the Finnish government showed that Finland's military operations are defensive warfare dictated by a vital consideration of her own relating to her existence and security. With reference to this definition of their attitude and to the memorandum they handed the Government of the United States November 11, with which the British government is doubtless aquainted, the Finnish government repeat their statement that the struggle Finland is waging has no other aim than safeguarding the existence and security of the Finnish nation which have been threatened with total destruction.

"The Finnish people possess a sense of reality and are aware of their limitations and do not strive any further in their pursuit of the war than is essentially demanded by their own aims.

"On this basis there is a cause in the present situation to establish that the Finnish army is not far from the achievement of its strategic aims, namely: the liberation of parts of Finland's state territory lost under terms of the peace of Moscow and rendering harmless areas from where the enemy has been preparing to destroy Finland.

"The Finnish government finds it difficult to concieve that there is anything in their attitude which could give the British government cause to declare and extend a state of war between the two countries. It would be to Finland's deep regret if that were to happen."

PROCOPE AT STATE DEPARTMENT—Hjalmar Procope (left), Finnish Minister, talks with reporters on leaving the State Department yesterday after a conference with Undersecretary of State Welles. —Associated Press Photo.

Finnish

(Continued From First Page.)

foundland, he said, was anchored in the Patapsco River off Canton.

A Coast Guard boatswain and five men, armed with pistols, "went aboard her and took charge," Comdr. Abel said. The ship remained at the river anchorage, awaiting instructions.

The Aagot has a crew of 33 men and eight officers. The captain was not aboard.

Comdr. Abel said the Marisa Thorden, another Finnish ship under Panamanian registry, was in the harbor but "as far as we're concerned, it's Panamanian." No action was reported in regard to it.

The Olivia has been tied up at Boston since July 4, because she was in so bad a state of repair it was questionable whether there was warrant for the expenditure of funds necessary to put her in condition for sea.

The Olivia, formerly the Kemi, reached Boston after making a quick about-face in mid-Atlantic when Finland and Russia renewed hostilities. She discharged her cargo of sugar, oil and lumber, which was listed for Petsamo, Finland.

Picked Up Sub Victims.

In hurrying back to Boston, the Olivia picked up survivors from two torpedoed Allied ships—one a Belgian vessel. One of the rescued seamen revealed that they had plotted overpowering the crew and assuming command of the ship when they had doubts that the Olivia was headed back for the United States.

The captain of the ship is Rolf Lindstrom, a young Finn, whose bride of a year sailed with him. A crew of six has been living on the old 4,000-ton freighter.

The Kuurtanes, a 4,000-ton vessel, arrived in New York from Cuba, two days ago. Mr. Mikkola did not recognize the name of the Aavane, reported at Philadelphia. Nearly all the ships are said to be in approximately the 4,000-ton class. All of them are old vessels, he said.

The Maritime Commission reported that 24 Finnish ships were operating in the Western Hemisphere under a safe-conduct guarantee by Great Britian. Eleven, according to the Associated Press, are under Panama registry, 12 under the Finnish flag and one under Cuban.

Maritime sources said the Finnish vessels under Panamanian registry were subject to seizure by British as enemy vessels in view of the announcement by Britain on June 22 that she would not recognize the transfer from Finnish registry.

U. S. Had Taken 80 Ships.

Up to last night, the United States had seized or taken under protective custody a total of about 80 foreign flag ships. Virtually all of these vessels, with the exception of 11 French merchantmen, have been requisitioned for the Maritime Commission. The French ships, including the big liner Normandie, are still in protective custody of the Coastguard.

On June 6 of this year President Roosevelt issued the ship requisitioning order for vessels "now lying idle" in ports of the United States, including the Canal Zone and the Philippines. This was amended last September to make the order effective for the period from June 6, 1941 to June 30, 1942.

On November 3, secretary of State Hull disclosed that the United States had advised Finland that she must stop fighting Russia or forfeit this country's continued friendship.

The Secretary told a press conference at that time that the United States had been obliged to challenge Finnish policy because continuation of that nation's military operations against Russia tended to thwart this country's policy of assisting the countries which are resisting Hitler.

Saw Finland Subjugated.

He went on to say that continuation of the Finnish policy would contribute toward bringing the war nearer to the United States and also would result in complete subjugation of Finland to the Nazis.

Subsequently, the Finnish Government rejected Soviet peace overtures which were transmitted to the Finns in August by the United States.

However, a note handed to the United States Minister at Helsinki on November 11 said:

"Finland is desirous of terminating the struggle as soon as the danger threatening her existence has been averted and guarantees created for continuous security."

Finland also said she saw no threat to her independence in her alliance with Germany and that she was unable to see how her fight imperiled United States interests or security.

Appropriations

(Continued From First Page.)

the Great Lakes; Justice Department, $1,280,000 for the cost of alien registration and investigation of foreign agencies, and $1,665,000 for naval housing facilities at Boston.

When the Deficiency Subcommittee reconvenes in executive session tomorrow afternoon, it expects to hear Secretary of War Stimson. It is understood the Secretary asked to be heard to clarify House provisions making another $1,556,496,246 available for the lease lend program together with authority to transfer up to $500,000,000 to the lease lend fund out of a separate item of $1,346,586,750 for a reserve supply of defense equipment for possible use either by this country's armed forces, or by the countries fighting the Axis.

The subcommittee heard a long list of officials yesterday in executive session, and hopes to complete the taking of testimony tomorrow and get the bill through the Senate by the end of the week.

The biggest part of the bill is for the Army—$5,127,647,000—and will bring the enlisted strength up to 2,000,000 men. This provides for continuing the National Guard in service throughout this fiscal year, and for an increase of 277,000 enlisted men over the peak previously appropriated for. It also adds 27,095 commissioned officers and 5,765 warrant officers.

For the Navy the bill carries $1,129,870,000, of which $120,000,000 is for the arming of American merchant ships under the recent repeal of most of the Neutrality Act. It also includes $300,000,000 for the naval expansion program and $250,000,000 for maintenance under the Bureau of Ships.

The passage of this bill will bring the total made available by Congress for defense for the fiscal years 1941 and 1942 up to $67,990,254,096, of which the aggregate for the lease lend program becomes approximately $15,000,000,000.

Roosevelt Insincere, Stalling in Talks, Japanese Press Says

Asserts Washington Turns From Appeasement to Offensive Attitude

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—The Japanese press, accusing President Roosevelt of insincerity and stalling in talks of peace, sounded a keynote tonight that Washington has turned completely from appeasement to an offensive attitude which would find all East Asia at arms in case of aggression.

In the midst of these renewed blasts at the United States, Domei said it understood Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and Navy Minister Vice Admiral Shigetaro Shimada would "speak the whole truth about the current international situation as well as the Japanese-American talks" in speeches Monday before a council of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

Dr. Morinosuki Kashima, Asahi's foreign commentator, asserted that gone is the "former negative defensive policy" of the United States, and in its place is a "positive, offensive attitude diplomatically, politically and strategically."

"It would be dangerous to think that the United States still is sticking to its former appeasement policy," he said.

"Would Become Bombs."

Taking much the same line, the newspaper Kokumin declared that in the event of "American aggression, a billion people of East Asia would become bombs" against the United States and Britain.

It was divulged during the day, which brought ominous new developments in the Pacific crisis, that certain attaches of the Japanese Embassy at Washington had been shifted, but reasons for the move were not specified.

At the same time Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese steamship company, called home equally without explanation the chiefs of its Bombay and Singapore offices.

There were voiced, however, assertions that a settlement of the Pacific problems by means short of war might yet be reached. Among those so speaking, 88-year-old Count Kentaro Kaneko, member of the Privy Council, urged new efforts for a solution through appointment of a special Japanese-American commission to examine the whole question.

Play Up Japan's Reply.

Most newspapers took the view that the next move was up to Washington, and that Japan should stand pat and await it.

The newspapers displayed prominently their stories of Japan's reply to inquiries about French Indo-China by President Roosevelt—without indicating what the President asked or in what words he was answered.

The inquiries, however, were described as growing out of "exaggerated reports."

Nichi Nichi declared flatly that the United States was playing to "gain time." Kokumin said the United States and Britain were fishing in troubled waters, unaware of a growing sentiment throughout East Asia for rights of self-determination. Hochi said the United States might mind herself in the position of pulling Britain's chestnuts out of the fire in the Orient, where the interests of the two countries were declared greatly different.

The Foreign Office - controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said "The press and radio of the United States are letting their appetite for sensationalism run away with their judgment and are impeding the work of pacification at this grave period of the Washington negotiations."

"From time to time charges are leveled at the Japanese press for inciting the people against foreign states," it added, "but let it be said with due consideration that such accusations must be turned back on America with redoubled force.

"The effect of misleading publicity on the reading and listening public in America is an unfortunate focussing of opinion with bad reactions on the conference."

Japan

(Continued From First Page.)

figure before the Japanese explanation was 125,000.

The momentous announcement of the President's decision and the State Department reports was issued at 7:40 p.m. yesterday after Secretary of State Hull had conferred for three hours with his policy and public relations advisers. Earlier in the day at his press conference Mr. Hull had been silent about Japan, and the White House was barren of news.

U. S. Unimpressed.

Despite this official silence, the private attitude of the makers of American policy during the day demonstrated that the American Government was unimpressed by the Japanese insistence, in the explanation, that troops were being moved in the north to counteract Chinese troop movements near the Indo-China frontier and that there was of necessity some shifting of troops in southern Indo-China. The State Department figures show the preponderance of strength in southern Indo-China.

Another irritant for American officials was the failure of the Japanese government to reply to a note handed November 26 to Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu, which set forth the basic principles on which the United States would consider a settlement of Far Eastern problems. Mr. Kurusu indicated Friday at the State Department a response to this note would be forthcoming, but there was no indication of when it might be forthcoming.

Speculation grew here after the disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt had communicated with the Emperor whether this step meant the end had come to Mr. Kurusu's mission. The direct communication was dispatched just three weeks after the special envoy arrived here. The Emperor is revered as divine in Japan, and does not participate actively in the development of Japanese policy.

Ambassador Nomura and Mr. Kurusu dined at the Japanese Embassy last night, but no Japanese official could be reached here for comment.

Japanese Press Hostile.

Reports from the Orient during the day told of hostile expressions of opinion in the Japanese press, with one paper saying that in the event of "American aggression a billion people in East Asia would become bombs" against the United States and the Dutch East Indies.

At Singapore, all British fighting men were suddenly recalled to their posts, placing England's Far Eastern stronghold in a state of readiness for any occurence.

Another move which deepened the generally pessimistic viewpoint here, was an announcement by one of the large Japanese shipping companies that it had called home the chiefs of its offices in Singapore and Bombay.

During the day, the War Department, perhaps with intent to influence the Far Eastern situation, called attention to the progress of constructing American military and naval bases in Alaska. If war with Japan should develop these bases would prove highly valuable to this country.

Some officials looked forward to the arrival this morning of Maxim Litvinoff, the new Russian Ambassador, as holding possibilities of providing them with valuable information. He traveled through the Far East en route to this country.

In addition he was expected to bring confidential information on the progress of Russian resistance to the Nazi armies, a conflict the outcome of which is believed to have a direct bearing on Japanese policy.

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REPUBLIC 6212

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OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA.

A Gift for This Christmas ... and Many Christmases to Come!

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.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST INSTRUMENT FOR MUSICAL REPRODUCTION

The list of owners of the Capehart is a roll of many of the best known names in America and abroad. It includes famous musicians, authors, statesmen, leaders in business and social life and hundreds of others who love good music, superbly played. The Capehart automatic phonograph-radio faithfully reproduces the full musical scale, both in fundamentals and harmonics. And it is the only instrument which has a changer that turns records over . . . playing twenty records, both sides of each record in succession bringing you a program lasting more than three hours. The Capehart also has a superlative radio . . . equipped for television and frequency modulation if desired. For Christmas a Capehart would be THE supreme gift and one that would be enjoyed by all every day for years to come.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

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Nation-Wide Walkout Called by Welders For Tuesday

Refusal to Pay A. F. L. Dues Brings Lockout Threat on West Coast

By the Associated Press.

A Nation-wide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of 67 men on a $40,000,000 Morgantown, W. Va., ordnance plant, is scheduled for Tuesday unless there is Government intervention.

At odds with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union, the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers announced yesterday the strike would be effective throughout the country Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's decision, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defense construction projects. The union claims 125,000 members.

In Los Angeles, where one small shipyard was closed and another—at work on cargo vessels aggregating more than $75,000,000—was seriously hampered by a walkout several weeks ago, welders forecast almost immediate lockouts because of persistent refusal to pay up dues in the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union.

Welders Expect Lockout.

Employes at the big California shipyard were given mimeographed copies of a resolution adopted at a conference among O. P. M., A. F. L. and shipyard representatives, which promised no discrimination if union accounts were brought up to date. Accompanying the resolution was a statement by Vice President John A. McCone reading:

"The principles and policies stated in this resolution are binding upon and must be complied with by this company and each of its employes. Kindly * * * govern yourself accordingly."

Richard Hardie, a union spokesman, said:

"The A. F. L. apparently has coerced the management into such a stand. As a result we expect our members to be locked out when they go to work on the graveyard shift at midnight."

Earlier, President Paul Gregory of the shipyards local had declared:

"We know that on Monday morning the A. F. L. will start pulling the welders' time cards and tell the companies to lock the welders out because they are in bad standing with the union. In that event, we're going to have trouble and plenty of it."

Working Pending Settlement.

To which E. V. Blackwell, business agent of A. F. L. Boilermakers' Local 92, which has master contracts at the two shipyards, retorted:

"We expect something like that to happen—sometime next week."

West Coast welders have been working recently pending O. P. M. efforts to settle the dispute. Friday Lt. Comdr. George M. Keller, on loan from the Navy to the O. P. M., said:

"There will be no discrimination against welders for failure to maintain their union status * * * provided that they immediately cure their default."

This brought a quick reply from National President Karl V. Morris:

"This is slavery. The welders of this Nation will refuse to pay further tribute of any nature either to the A. F. L. or C. I. O."

Heber James Brown of Oakland, Calif., attorney for the independent union, said President Roosevelt had been advised the brotherhood had no alternative but to strike.

Men Out at Morgantown.

The welders, who tie together sections of steel and pipe into working parts of ships and buildings, are affiliated with various unions within the A. F. L., among them ironworkers, steamfitters and boilermakers. They have protested what they term exorbitant work-permit fees charged by the locals to which they may be attached.

The 67 men employed by a subcontractor on the Government's new anhydrous ammonia plant at Morgantown, struck two weeks ago, protesting what they called "dictatorial" practices of the steam fitters' local in Pittsburgh.

They were joined by others last week, to make the total number idle approximately 100. Army officers at the plant said construction had been seriously impaired.

The Morgantown local has rejected an A. F. L. compromise offer that the men return to work without paying for permits.

Just Grievance Admitted.

The A. F. L. attitude was expressed by President John Ford of the Morgantown Council—which includes all crafts at work on construction at the plant. Mr. Ford said the council recognized a just grievance on the part of the welders, but declared they were seeking redress in the wrong way.

Mr. Ford added that the council would back the welders if they used procedure "in harmony with principles laid down by the A. F. L. building trades department."

Mr. Payne, in announcing the executive board's decision, also made public a telegram addressed to the union's locals which said:

"Welders are on strike at ordnance plant Morgantown discrimination A. F. L. Discrimination exists Nation-wide. They are defeating us one by one. No other alternative than a Nation-wide strike. Washington committee voted unanimously to appeal all welders to strike December 9, Tuesday unless presidential intervention."

Hope to Prevent Strike.

Mr. Payne said "75 or 80" of the brotherhood's 125 locals had telegraphed acceptance of the strike call up to the time he made the announcement yestreday afternoon.

"We want to stress," he told reporters, "that we are doing everything we can to prevent a strike and realize the importance of national defense. But we have been in Washington six weeks, have appealed to the President three times and haven't found any one yet with authority or power to stop this discrimination."

Declaration

(Continued From First Page.)

open declaration of war by Britain on Rumania * * *.

"Had the people of Rumania had a say in shaping the country's policy since the start of the present war, Rumania would be fighting on the side of England and not against England's ally, Russia."

The News Chronicle yesterday commented that the decision to declare war on the three countries "closed one of the less creditable chapters in the history of British and American diplomacy in this war."

The newspaper said "prompt and forceful action" at the start of the German-Russian war would have succeeded in keeping Finland out of the conflict. It contended the Finns did not "take seriously a vague suggestion put forward by Washington last August" about getting out of the war against Russia.

Society Plans Party

The annual dinner and dance of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Shoreham. All former residents of the Delmarva Peninsula are invited.

Finland is warring on abuses in the use of ration cards.

If You Suffer With

Kidney Trouble

Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 30 years many physicians have indorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Phone MEt. 1062 for free booklet today.

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21-Year-Olds Face Call to Army Duty At Least by July 1

Reclassification of Men Already Deferred Also May Be Necessary

Prospects that a new class of 21-year-old youths will be called up for possible military service at least by July 1 of next year appeared virtually a certainty yesterday due to a pending acceleration of draft inductions accompanied by a fast-growing shortage of manpower.

A sharp upturn in the rate of inductions to carry out the Army's announced plans to expand land and air forces to 2,000,000 officers and men will mean the drafting of approximately 500,000 selectees by next spring as a start on the program, officials estimated.

Many of these newcomers, of course, will have to be counted as replacements for men currently being discharged from the Army.

First indication that a shortage of manpower is becoming a serious problem came from Lt. Col. Joseph F. Battley, chief of the War Department's labor division, who contended that it may become necessary to reclassify and draft young men already deferred because of the nature of their civilian jobs.

Must Employ Older Men.

Col. Battley said that the time has come when defense industries must employ older men and those disqualified for military service because of physical handicaps in order to release potential soldier material for the service.

Discussing the possibility of reclassifying Class II-A men (deferred as necessary to the national health, safety and interest in non-defense fields) and Class II-B registrants (deferred because of essential national defense jobs), Col. Battley said: "When our military manpower needs multiply vastly, when our industrial production levels off, when our industrial training programs succeed—and it seems that all of these things are happening or will happen—then you will be told that it is the time to look into Class II-B deferments."

Thus far in the District of Columbia, approximately 2,500 registrants have been placed in Class II-A and 1,750 in Class II-B.

Many Near End of Lists.

Many local boards throughout the country are rapidly drawing to the end of their lists of potential Class I-A registrants. Classifications are more than 90 per cent complete, according to official estimates, and in many cases, particularly in the District, inductions are not lagging far behind classifications.

That a new registration day, similar to that held for the enrollment of 21-year-olds July 1, will be necessary during the coming year, possibly by late spring, is generally accepted in selective service circles. This would go far toward relieving the manpower shortage, as an estimated 1,000,000 American youths reach the age of 21 each year.

The Selective Service Act empowers the President to proclaim new registration days whenever he deems necessary in the national interest.

Democratic Luncheon

The Democratic Women's National Council will observe bill of rights day with a luncheon at the Parrot Inn, 1701 Twentieth street N.W., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, president, announced yesterday. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri will be principal speaker. Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith is chairman of arrangements.

Tree-felling contests are among the recreations of New Zealand soldiers.

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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.

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WASHING MACHINES
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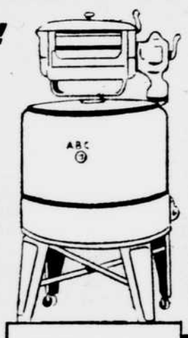
Price Includes Filler Hose Pump



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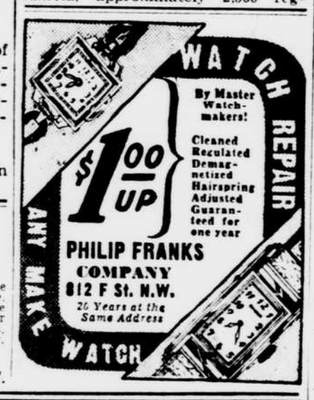

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"Filmo Companion." Weighs only 24 ounces. Easy to load . . . film literally drops into place. 4 operating speeds. F3.5 lens.
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"88" Cine Camera. Takes wonderful movies with real professional qualities—clear and sharp in lovely natural color or black and white. F3.5 lens.
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The K-8 has an exposure chart, tripod socket, silent winding key and wrist strap handle. Takes full color movies with excellent effect. F3.5 lens.
Other Keystone 8 MM Cameras up to $64.95.

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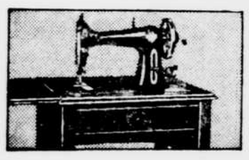

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Open Monday Thru Friday Until 9 P.M.

Give Him a ROBE!

Here's one of the man-approved beauties you'll see in The Mode's robe salon . . . it's the "LOUNGER," in rich satin striped or brocaded Celanese; maroon or blue . . . popularly priced at
$10.95
Extensive selection of Brocade or Flannel Robes----------$6.50 to $50

Cocktail Jackets

This smart flannel jacket has striped rayon satin lapels, cuffs and belt . . . a gift any man will approve.
$10
Other Cocktail Jackets of Brocade, Corduroy or Flannel $7.95 to $16.50

New!
Crown Rayon
PAJAMAS

We were fortunate to be able to purchase these fine pajamas to sell at such a popular price. Genuine Crown Rayon in solid colors or satin stripes . . . washable and color fast.
$3.95
Other Pajamas, $2 to $20

Glove & Scarf
MATCHING SETS

Ribbed all-wool muffler with knitted gloves to match—in canary, tan, green or blue—set,
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Other glove or muffler sets in "Durene," natural tan cashmere or khaki for the boys in camp $3.50 to $5

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SUITS-TOPCOATS-O'COATS

The Mode includes its entire stock of fine quality suits, topcoats and overcoats in this annual event that means so much to Washington men. These are the **first reductions we have offered since August** . . . and, with the present state of the clothing market, **represent extraordinarily generous savings.**

$40 Suits, now- **$32.75**
$45 Suits, now- **$38.75**
$50 and $55 Suits, now---- **$43.75**
$60 and $65 Suits, now---- **$49.75**

$37 and $40 Coats, now---- **$31.75**
$45 Coats, now- **$36.75**
$50 Coats, now- **$43.75**
$55 to $75 Coats, now---- **$47.75**

Suits are in The Mode's famous drape or more restrained models—in Sharkskins, Imported Worsteds, Shetlands, Coverts, Tweeds or Flannels. All fabrics are pure Virgin Wool.

Overcoats and Topcoats in Covert, Camel Hair, Hand-Loomed Harris Tweed, Fine Hair Fleeces, Dressy Melton or Cashmere Blends. All coats are pure Virgin Wool.

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F 5 Plain 4-fold Wool Tie	69c
F 6 Striped Bark Weave Drape Stitch Tie	69c
F 7 Corduroy Stripe Rayon Tie	69c
F 11 Trojan All Silk Foulard Tie	1.50
F 12 Trojan Tie, silk and rayon twill paisley pattern	1.00
F 13 Trojan Tie, all silk macclesfield design	2.00
F 14 Trojan Tie, silk and rayon striped repp	1.00
F 15 Beau Brummell Glass and Silk "Wonder" Tie	1.50
F 16 Beau Brummell Figured Rayon and Satin Tie	1.00
F 17 Beau Brummell Modernistic Rayon and Silk Satin Tie	1.00
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Speeches Are Banned At Annual Dinner Of District Bar

Honor Guests Include Members of Judiciary And Other Officials

Speeches were banned as several hundred members of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia last night joined in the 70th annual dinner at the Mayflower, with members of the judiciary and other officials among the honor guests.

Holman Willis of Roanoke and Riley Wilson of Charleston, noted raconteurs of the legal profession, occupied the place on the program that would have been alloted to speakers if there had been any speakers, and afterwards there was an old-fashioned minstrel show, with talent drawn from the ranks of the association.

In the cast were Dwight Rorer, interlocutor, and these end men: George H. O'Connor, Albert A. Stern, Charles D. Hayes, R. Aubrey Bogley, Jerome F. Barnard and John Cullen.

In the chorus were Ugo Carusi, Warren W. Grimes, John Paul Jones, William T. Hannan, Caesar L. Aiello, Robert R. Faulkner, Jean M. Boardman, John M. Littlepage, Frederick Stohlman, David A. Hart and Craig L. Reddish.

Connell Directs Performance.

Sam Holland was the pianist, and Denis E. Connell directed the performance.

The finale was written by Donald R. Richberg.

George Maurice Morris was toastmaster.

The guests of honor included: Solicitor General Fahy, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens, Justin Miller, Henry W. Edgerton, Fred M. Vinson and Wiley Rutledge.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, United States District Court; Associate Justices Jennings Bailey, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar L. Luhring, James M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Letts, Bolitha J. Laws, James W. Morris, David A. Pine, Matthew F. McGuire and J. Leroy Adair, on assignment here from the Southern District of Illinois.

Justice Wendell P. Stafford, retired.

Municipal Justices Robert E. Mattingly, Nathan Cayton, Ellen K. Raedy.

Police Justices.

Police Justices John P. McMahon, Hobart Newman, Walter J. Casey and George D. Nielson.

Juvenile Court Justice Fay Bentley, Edward M. Curran, United States District Attorney; Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States courts; Joseph W. Stewart, clerk, Court of Appeals; Charles E. Stewart, clerk of District Court, and these court officers: A. Leftwich Sinclair, Theodore Cogswell, Fred J. Eden, John H. Sullivan, Leckie Cox, Joseph Y. Reeves.

District Commissioner Guy Mason, District Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Jo V. Morgan, Board of Tax Appeals, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, Homer Cummings, William E. Reese, Miss Elizabeth M. Cox.

The guest list follows:

A
Adams, Albert F.
Aiello, Caesar L.
Allder, H. Clifford
Ammerman, H. Max
Anderson, Robert H.
Applebaum, Joseph
Arnold, Louis B.
Arnold, William P.
Arth, Charles W.
Artis, James E.
Arundel, C. Rogers
Ashi, Joseph A.
Austern H. Thomas
Awalt, F. Gloyd

B
Baird, Bruce
Baker, Charles H.
Baker, Lawrence A.
Baldinger, Dr. M. I.
Baldridge, Holmes
Barker, Samuel
Barker, Willard G.
Barlow, H. Joel
Barnard, Jerome F.
Barse, George
Bartle, William J.
Bastian, Walter M.
Beauman, Chapin B.
Beale, William L.
Bendheim, Leroy S.
Beneman, George R.
Benney, John R.
Berkshire, Stewart
Berrien, Miss L. M.
Birney, Dion S.
Bishop, Russell H.
Blair, Henry
Boardman, Jean
Bogley, Emory H.
Bogley, R. Aubrey
Bolles, Col. Lemuel
Boothby, E. James
Borchart, Marcus
Bornet, David
Bowen, Lee H.
Boyd, Howard
Boyd, Samuel
Bradley, Frederick
Bradley, Fontaine C.
Bradley, J. N.
Bress, David G.
Breuninger, L. T.
Brew, Paul
Brill, I.
Brooke, Francis C.
Brooks, K. F.
Brown, Mrs. A. H.
Brown, F. W.
Brown, L. Clark
Brown, Miss Mary A.
Burkart, Frank J.
Burkart, Joseph A.
Burke, Thomas F.
Burnett, John H.
Burroughs, J. E., jr.
Burton, C. W.
Burton, Robert W.
Butler, Henry P.

C
Caldwell, Louis G.
Camalier, Renah F.
Canfield, Austin F.
Cantrel, Joseph A.
Carey, Joseph A.
Carey, J. Robert
Carey, W. E., jr.
Carmody, John J.
Carson, Byron G.
Carusi, Ugo
Case, Norman S.
Cassidy, G. A., jr.
Cassidy, Dr. L. C.
Chadwick, G. A., jr.
Chaffetz, H. E.
Chanler, W. C.
Charest, C. M.
Charles, R. M.
Chumbris, Peter N.
Clagett, Brice
Clephane, Miss B. A.
Coakley, Dr. C. S.
Coe, Lowry N.
Cogswell, Robert F.
Cohen, Bernard
Cohen, Lester
Cole, Albert H.
Coleman, J. R., jr.
Colladay, David C.
Colladay, Edward F.
Collins, Richard L.
Colton, Barnum L.
Colton, Bruce
Conliff, John C.
Conneil, Denis
Connor, Richard J.
Cook, Martin A.
Cornwell, J. Leighton
Cotter, Joseph J.
Coughlan, J. F.
Craighill, G. B.
Cramer, Maj. Gen.
Crane, William J.
Crenshaw, A. P., III
Cromelin, P. B.
Culbertson, W. S.
Cullen, John B.
Cumberland, W. E.
Cummins, Elmer E.
Cunningham, J. K.
D
Daniels, Richard
Dante, Lee F.
Darr, Sefton
Davis, Earl H.
Davis, James A.
De Jarnette, J. W.
Denit, John H.
De Orsey, C. Leo
Devine, Maurice
Diamond, Coleman L.
Diamond, John B. D.
Dickey, James W.
Dinkins, Clarence M.
Doherty, Jerome
Donnelly, William D.
Donohue, F. Joseph
Donovan, James P.
Donovan, John A. K.
Donovan, William H.
Douglass, Dr. P. F.
Doyle, Michael M.
Doyle, Richard S.
Doyle, Thomas L.
Drain, Dale D.
Drayton, Charles
Driscoll, H. D.
Duckett, T. Howard
Dulcan, Chas. B.
Dyer, Manning
E
Easby-Smith, J. S.
Eason, Joseph D.
Eaton, Frederick M.
Edgerton, Justin L.
Elcan, Paul B.
Elliott, Henry H.
Ellison, Newell W.
Elmore, Stancliff C.
F
Faulkner, Robert
Fegan, Hugh J.
Fennell, Aubrey B.
Fihelly, John W.
Fisher, Allan
Fisher, Ben S.
Fisher, Morton P.
Fitzgerald, Chas. W.
Fitzgerald, Wm. F.
Fitzpatrick, James
Fleishman, Simon
Fleming, Robert V.
Fletcher, Lloyd, jr.
Flynn, Frederick L.
Ford, Charles E.
Forrest, O. N.
Fowler, Walter L.
Fred, Rogers M.
Freer, Robert E.
French, William S.
Freudberg, L. V.
Freund, J. Loren
Frost, Norman B.
G
Gaghan, Joseph F.
Galiher, Richard W.
Gardner, Allen H.
Garnett, C. B.
Garnett, Leslie C.
Garrett, Clyde
Gartner, Allen G.
Gasch, Oliver
Gassaway, Wm. G.
Gay, Thomas B.
Geaslin, Bon
Geiger, Irwin
Gellermann, Dr. J. E.
Gertman, George C.
Gill, James W.
Ginberg, Louis
Gittings, Thomas M.
Glasgow, William A.
Glenn, Frank W.
Godwin, Earl
Goff, R. E. Lee
Goldstein, Philip
Gordon, Spencer
Goshorn, Alfred F.
Grace, Charles E.
Graham, Albert P.
Gravelle, Louis A.
Gray, Chester H.
Gray, Wilbur L.
Green, Walter L.
Greene, Earnest
Grimes, Warren W.
Guider, John W.
H
Hall, J. Fontaine
Hamel, Charles D.
Hamilton, G. E., jr.
Hamilton, John L.
Hampton, Wade B.
Handwerk, Robert C.
Hanley, James H.
Hannah, Paul P.
Hannan, William T.
Harlow, Leo P.
Harrington, R. S.
Harris, Jerome J.
Hart, David A.
Hart, Ringgold
Harter, Dow W.
Hartson, Nelson T.
Hartz, Barse L.
Hayes, Charles H.
Heflin, C. R.
Hellen, Arthur
Henderson, W. B.
Hennessey, Philip J.
Henry, Charles P.
Henry, Ernest F.
Hewes, Thomas
Hill, F. W., jr.
Hill, Philip H.
Hillyard, John F.
Hitz, William
Hixson, William A.
Hogan, Frank J.
Holland, Sam
Hoover, George P.
Hoover, J. Raymond
Houchins, Claude M.
Houston, David N.
Howrey, Edward F.
Hussert, Dr. Gerhart
I
Icenhower, Fred J.
Imlay, Charles V.
Ireland, Hans W.
J
Jackson, John W.
Jackson, Thomas S.
Jacobs, Harold D.
Jacobs, Lewis
Jacobsen, C. F.
Jacobsen, Edna P.
Janousek, J. O.
Jenkins, Dr. W. F.
Johansen, William M.
Jones, Edmund L.
Jones, Howard T.
Jones, J. P.
Jones, Joseph E.
Jonsher, Earl G.
Joyce, R. E.
K
Kacy, Howard W.
Kaier, Al Philip
Kass, Garfield I.
Kaufmann, J. A.
Keefer, Arthur C.
Kelley, William T.
Kelly, H. W.
Kelly, William P.
Kennedy, Irene
Kennedy, William H.
Keogh, Michael F.
Kershner, Milton C.
Kertz, Harold A.
Kiefer, M. D.
Kiesler, William C.
Kilpatrick, H. C.
King, Milton W.
King, Preston C., jr.
Kirkland, James R.
Knox, Robert W.
Koenigsberger, L.
Koons, Charles V.
Korner, J. G.
Krause, William H.
Kronheim, M. S., sr.
Kronheim, M. S., jr.
Krouse, Allan J.
Kuehl, Frank W.
L
La Farge, Lt. C. A.
Lamar, George H.
Lamensdorf, R. G.
Lane, Durrell
Lane, Michael J.
Langer, Senator W.
Larson, John E.
Laskey, John E.
Laskey, John L.
Latimer, Austin
Lauderdale, J. W.
Lauten, Herman G.
Leeman, Herbert P.
Lees, Edgar K.
Leith, Fenton F.
Le Roy, Howard S.
Lesh, Paul E.
Lichtenberg, W. R.
Littlehales, G. Reber
Littleton, B. H.
Littleton, Robert A.
Livingston, Claud
Lockwood, Corwin L.
Long, Bernard J.
Louisell, David
Lovett, Eliot C.
Low, Joseph
Lucey, Rev. Fr. F. E.
Luchs, Wallace, jr.
Luria, Joseph
Luttrell, A. Lothrop
Lynn, Marshall H.
M
Maas, Melvin J.
Mahorner, M., jr.
Malloy, John J.
Margolius, Bernard
Marshall, B. H.
Martin, William C.
Martin, William F.
Matthews, Mrs. B. S.
Matthews, W. H., jr.
Meredith, W. F.
Merrill, E. D.
Mersch, Victor S.
Michelet, Karl
Miller, Robert N.
Miller, S. C.
Mills, Abbot P.
Mitchell, John H.
Montgomery, S. M.
Moran, J. Elliot
Moran, James O'D.
Morrison, Norman J.
Muir, Brocket
Mullane, Jack
Munter, Godfrey
Murdock, J. Edgar
Murdock, James O.
Murray, Charles B.
Musser, Milton S.
Myers, Frank H.
Myers, Walter
MacCracken, W. P., jr.
McAtee, Camden R.
McCarthy, Dennis
McCarthy, Walter T.
McConihe, F. M.
McCullough, R. W.
McFarland, Carl
McGarraghy, F. I.
McGarraghy, J. C.
McGrory, J. L.
McGuire, Leo N.
McGuire, O. R., jr.
McInnis, Charles B.
McKee, George M.
McLachlen, L. P.
McLaughlin, A. J.
McNeil, Col. E. C.
McNeil, George
McNeil, Robert H.
N
Nairn, Wilson B.
Neal, George C.
Neville, George W.
Newmyer, A. L., jr.
Newmyer, Arthur G.
Nicholson, Soterios
Nicolaides, P. J. J.
Nordinger, Bern. I.
Norris, Richard A.
Nuckols, E. Marshall
Nussbaum, Warren
O
O'Connell, Chas. F.
O'Connor, George H.
O'Donnell, Thos. A.
Offutt, Dorsey K.
O'Grady, Gerald P.
Olds, Edson B.
O'Leary, John J.
Olson, Charles
Orem, Nicholas, jr.
Orman, Francis J.
Ostmann, Bernard G.
Ottenberg, Louis
Owers, Robert C.
P
Palkin, Dora
Park, Lee I.
Parker, Lt. Com. Herbert C.
Parker, Wm. M.
Parkhill, Joseph L.
Parkinson, K. N.
Patrick, Duke M.
Pearce, Frederick L.
Peelle, Stanton C., jr.
Pergler, Dr. Charles
Perley, Frank M.
Peyser, Col. Julius I.
Phelan, Arthur J.
Phifer, Eugene H.
Phillips, Lucas D.
Phillips, Percy W.
Pilkerton, Arthur R.
Piedger, Chas. E., jr.
Pollin, Morris
Porter, Lloyd A.
Powell, Bolling R., jr.
Powell, Ralph T.
Powers, Ralph W.
Pratt, Elmer W.
Pratt, John H.
Pretzfelder, Leon
Pyles, John
Q
Quigley, Frank
Quimby, Charles H.
Quinn, George L., jr.
Quinn, Henry I.
Quinn, Thomas A.
Quirk, George M.
R
Ravenel, Henry
Raysor, Thomas M.
Ready, Earl
Reddish, Craig L.
Rees, James H.
Reis, Julian H.
Reilly, John A.
Reuschlein, H. G.
Rhyne, Charles S.
Rice, Lt. Col. H. H.
Ricker, Jules C.
Richards, Julian I.
Richardson, W. E.
Roberts, William A.
Robertson, J. L.
Rodenberg, Wm. R.
Roeder, Mrs. Cecil
Rogers, Frank
Rogers, James C.
Rorer, Dwight
Rosenfeld, Philip
Rothenburg, C. F.
Rowan, William J.
Rule, Gordon
Russell, P. H., jr.
Ryan, Harry L., jr.
S
Sanders, Everett
Saul, Andrew
Saul, John
Saunders, Benj. H.
Scalley, Thomas C.
Scheer, Col. C. H. E.
Schneider, Hubert A.
Schoenberg, W. P.
Schroth, Norman T.
Scott, Gordon
Selby, John A.
Seltzer, Paul J.
Shands, Richard E.
Shapiro, Lewis H.
Shea, James McD.
Sheehan, Emmett L.
Sheldon, Wm. Du B.
Sherwood, J. R.
Shimon, Joseph W.
Shinn, George C.
Shipe, A. K.
Shivers, R. Kelvin
Sholl, Evan A.
Shorb, Paul E.
Siddons, F. P. H.
Simmon, Glenn
Simon, Morris
Sirica, John J.
Slacks, John W.
Slaughter, R. Kemp
Smith, Blackwell
Smith, Fred A.
Smith, J. Bond
Smith, John Lewis
Smith, J. L., jr.
Smith, Karl A.
Smith, Turner T.
Snow, Conrad E.
Somerville, T. Bd
Souder, Alfred T.
Spalding, W. W.
Sparks, Raymond
Sperry, Marcy L.
Splain, James F.
Stafford, Edward
Stam, Colin F.
Stanley, Dean Hill
Stanley, William
Stein, Colman Brez
Stern, A. A.
Stetson, Francis C.
Stevens, Stoddard
Stohlman, Frederick
Strauss, John P.
Stuart, Robert K
Sullivan, Francis M.
Summers, A. Burks
Sutherland, L. G.
T
Taliaferro, S. F.
Tarleau, Thomas
Tarver, William S.
Tastet, Waldo J.
Taylor, Dwight
Taylor, Col. J. T.
Teepe, William K.
Thomas, Lt. Comdr. P. Edwin
Thompson, Claude A.
Toland, Edmund M.
Toomey, Floyd F.
Toomey, James A.
Toomey, Vincent L.
Thomas, Henry F.
Towers, Frederic N.
Townsend, John W.
Trimble, South
True, E. R., jr.
Truitt, Max O'Rell
Turlington, Edgar
Turnage, N. C.
U
Upham, Cyril B.
Ulman, J. B.
V
Vallance, William R.
Van Doren, W. T.
Vanech, A. D.
Van Orsdel, R. A.
Viner, Harry
Vozeolas, Andrew D.
W
Wainwright, C. E.
Walker, John R.
Wallace, Wilton H.
Walsh, Thomas G.
Walshe, Bart J.
Walshe, Leo A.
Walton, E. R., jr.
Warder, Frederic B.
Watson, Harold F.
Watson, Robert
Weaver, B. Woodruff
Webb, Charles A.
Weigester, W. F.
Wellford, Richard E.
Welsh, F. Bernard
Wenchel, Hon. J. P.
Wendell, William
Wesley, Edwin F.
Wheatley, Albert P.
Wheatley, H. W., sr.
Wheatley, H. W., jr.
Wheeler, Robert
Whelan, Harry T.
Whitaker, Hon. S. E.
Whitlock, Douglas
Whiteford, Roger J.
Wilkes, James C.
Wilkinson, Ben G.
Willard, William B.
Williams, D. P.
Williamson, J. M.
Willis, Stanley D.
Wilson, A. Hamilton
Wilson, Charles E.
Wilson, Charles F.
Wilson, James F.
Wilson, John J.
Wilson, Lloyd B.
Wolf, William B.
Wood, Harlan
Woods, Warren
Woodson, Rear Admiral W. B.
Woodward, W. C.
Wynne, John S.
Y
Yinger, Rev. P. W.
Youngman, W. S., jr.

Argentina's fuel shortage is becoming acute.

BAR ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES—With prominent figures in the legal profession in attendance, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia last night held its 70th annual dinner. In this group are, left to right, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, United States District Court; Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Court of Appeals, and E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the association. —Star Staff Photo.

Axis Plot on Tampico Charged by Mexican

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—A charge that the captains and crews of 10 Axis vessels siezed by the Mexican government at Tampico last April has plotted to destroy not only their own ships but the port of Tampico as well was made by Vice Admiral Luis Hurtado de Mendoza today.

Admiral Hurtado asserted the ships were loaded with highly combustible material and a plot had been discovered to set them on fire, with the object of spreading the flames to the whole port, where much gasoline was stored.

Boy Killed but Saves Dog

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—Leland M. Weber, 17, spared the life of his dog today but lost his own in the act.

Young Weber and his father were cutting down a tree on their farm when it began to fall. Seeing the dog in its path, the youth tarried to save the animal and was struck on the head.

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Presents an Unusual
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The **HAMILTON GRAND**

The popularity of The Hamilton is universal, as attested by the recognition of leading musicians, and the judges at world expositions.

In 1900 The Hamilton was awarded the Medaille d' Argent at the World Exposition in Paris, the highest award at the Swedish Piano Exposition in Stockholm in 1902, the "First Order of Merit" in Australia in 1903, the Grand Prize in 1904 at St. Louis, as a part of a Baldwin factory exhibit, and an Award of Merit in Rotterdam in 1909.

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MR. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

½-carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for	$160
Finest color perfect ¾-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.

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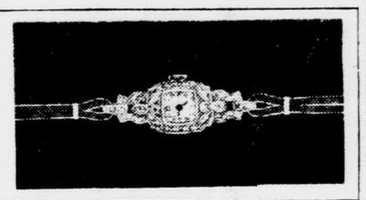
Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties

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

Gold filled expansion watch bracelet; reg. $8.50 value	$5.25
Special comb, brush and mirror set; reg. $7.00; special	$5.00
14-karat gold mounting with 2 cut diamonds for	$13.50
Remount your diamond in newest style — 14-karat gold mounting	$6.85

Bulova Watch, 14-karat solid gold case with 14 diamonds. $150



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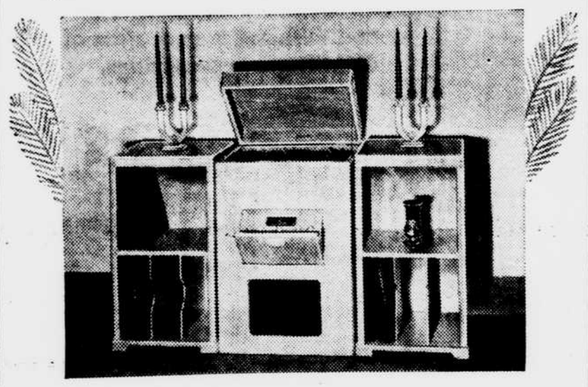

If you want better reproduction of your favorite records by all means buy an Ansley. These superbly toned, custom built instruments have gained their reputation through years of use by famous musicians, stars of opera and stage and others who know and demand the best of tone. Hear your favorite records reproduced on a Ansley . . . its tone will convince that you are listening to the "tops" in phonographs.

Pictured is Ansley's famous Century Ensemble with matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes in walnut, mahogany and maple. Also a wide selection of other models in both period and modern designs.

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In order to get the maximum results from Fluorescent Lighting fixtures the utmost discrimination must be exercised in their selection. That is why it pays to buy from a concern of established reputation. Such a firm is the Fluorescent Lighting Supply Company, who has only one quality of merchandise and that is the very finest. GENERAL ELECTRIC lamps are used in all of our fixtures.

A Large Group of Fluorescent Lamps for Christmas and Personal Needs Now on Display . . . Early Shopping Suggested as Some Replacements Are Doubtful

Open Every Night 'til 9 Until Christmas

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Open Every Night 'til 9 Until Christmas

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MORALE
IS A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

EVERY time you listen to war news on the radio, you think "How can I do more to help?" You go to First-Aid classes. You spend hours at the Red Cross. And still you feel a little apologetic because you're only a woman. You even feel guilty when you take time off for feminine things, like buying a new hat or getting your hair done. BUT, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT SMALL, TERRIBLY IMPORTANT WORD "MORALE"? *Have you forgotten that morale is a woman's business, now, more than ever?* The way you look affects so many people around you . . . your family, your friends, even strangers who pass you in the street. *To them, a woman's beauty stands for courage, serenity, a gallant heart . . . all the things that men need so desperately these days.* So the time spent in your favorite beauty salon every week isn't selfish or frivolous. *It's part of your job of morale.* It's a woman's way of saying, "WE WON'T BE BEATEN!"

Published by* REVLON NAIL ENAMEL *in appreciation of the splendid work of the Beauty Salons of America

Christmas Gifts for More Than 6,000 Needy Washington Children Sought in 1941 Campaign

(Continued From First Page.)

from one end of the city to the other, know well every home where parents are helpless to give Christmas to their children.

Several Ways to Help.

Here's how you can help:

Give through your Government department.

Mail or bring a cash gift or a new top to Christmas House at the side of The Star Building, Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Leave a new toy in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater.

Attend or send your children to any of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters on the morning of December 20. A new toy will be the only ticket of admission.

Through the Government departments, through the thousands of individuals who sent cash gifts and toys to Christmas House, through the thousands of children who attended the "Toy Matinees," the Citizens' Christmas Committee was able to report last Christmas that for the first time Christmas was spread to every family known by welfare agencies to be in need of Christmas cheer.

Not only did every child find toys on Christmas morning and a special dinner on the table, but the funds given by Washingtonians to The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign so far exceeded the Christmas lists that several thousands dollars were used to supplement other funds provided to tide families over temporary periods of crisis for more than a month after the holiday.

Broadcast Tonight.

To open this year's series of Christmas broadcasts, the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, has granted permission for the Washington Cathedral Choir of men and boys to make one of their rare radio appearances tonight. Under the direction of Paul Callaway, the choir will sing Christmas carols and the anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David."

The broadcast opening the campaign, to be heard at 8 p.m. over Station WMAL, also will feature the National Broadcasting Co. orchestra under the baton of Morgan Baer. Gene Archer, N. B. C. baritone, will be the soloist.

Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz will speak on the opening show, joining representatives of the three participating organizations of the campaign. Guerra Everett, commander of the Commerce Department American Legion Post, will present the first check of the campaign for his organization. He will be introduced by Joseph R. Moore, chairman of the post's Christmas activities. The sponsoring organizations, The Star, Stations WRC and WMAL, N. B. C. and the Warner Bros. Theaters, will be represented.

The first broadcast from Christmas House will be heard at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow when a group of Roxyettes from the Earle Theater visit Christmas House to put their gifts in Santa's pack. Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, will broadcast his news flashes from Christmas House during the daily 4:30 program and Steve Douglas of N. B. C. will preside at the microphone.

Enthusiastic Support.

In almost every Government department the same enthusiastic support that made the "Christmas for every child" goal possible last year has been promised for this year. Already, arrangements are being made in the various agencies and bureaus for the collection of cash and toys which will be carried away in Star trucks to the Toy Center, first step toward the empty stockings of needy children.

Beginning tomorrow, Christmas House will be open every week day until Christmas from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visitors to Christmas House, where a painted Santa Claus smiles his invitation to giving, will be invited to pull the Christmas bell which sounds every time a dollar is dropped in Santa's now empty pack. Cash gifts brought or mailed to Christmas House will be acknowledged in the news columns of The Star.

Frequent broadcasts from Christmas House will report on the progress of the campaign. Civic organizations, business groups, clubs, fraternities, State societies and unions, many of which already have voted support of the Christmas-sharing campaign, will send representatives to Christmas House for broadcasts.

Glee clubs, vaudeville and radio entertainers will broadcast in front of Christmas House as their contribution to the campaign.

Participating in the radio phase of the campaign will be Gordon Hittenmark, whose morning program is heard over Station WRC; Mary Mason, director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting Co. here, and the Kibitzers, Toby David and Larry Marino, who occupy the early morning air over Station WMAL.

Hittenmark Also Aids Drive.

Mr. Hittenmark, who collected many thousands of dolls during the five years the Hittenmark Doll House occupied the "Willard Corner" at Christmas time, will be unable to carry on the Doll House this year because he is on active duty with the Army. He urged today that those who have contributed to the Doll House in previous years give their dolls to The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign. His own radio efforts, he said, will be in behalf of this campaign.

Already one of the followers of the Hittenmark Doll House, the Washington School for Secretaries, has arranged to leave dolls at Christmas House during the coming week. The dolls were collected yesterday afternoon by the students and alumni of the school at a tea dance in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Some 130 marines from Quantico, Va., came here for the dance.

Miss Mason will introduce the campaign to her many Home Forum members tomorrow. She will not only report regularly on the progress of the campaign but will describe the lives of some of the children to whom Christmas help will go. The Kibitzers, who participated in many of the Christmas House broadcasts last year, will also urge their fans to send toys and cash to the little house on The Star corner.

Children will be given their opportunity to help their young neighbors. The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees," in their eleventh season, have become a traditional part of children's holiday plans.

The "Toy Matinees," with a toy as the only ticket of admission, will be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters. The names of the theaters and the attractions at each will be announced in next Sunday's Star.

Toy Collections Begin.

Beginning today, however, toys may be left in the lobby of any of the Warner Bros. theaters, which are being turned into collection centers for Santa Claus. Toys also may be left at any time at Christmas House, which last year was frequently filled to its roof with drums, dolls, games and scooters.

After the "Toy Matinees," the toys will go to the Toy Shop, operated by Miss Sibyl Baker of the District Recreation Department. There the toys will be sorted by age and interest groups and sped on their way by a corps of volunteers.

Cash gifts will go to the Citizens Christmas Committee, where the Christmas Bureau will mail out checks to the mothers in time to allow them to plan and shop for their children's Christmas. Because the checks will go out as the money comes in, officials of the Citizens Christmas Committee today urged those who want to contribute to "do their Christmas giving early".

Officials pointed out that The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign was postponed a week because of the extension of the Community Chest drive. They expressed hope that despite the shortness of the time before Christmas, enough cash and toys would be contributed to reach every needy child.

The following Warner Bros. Theaters today began accepting gifts of toys in their lobbies:

Ambassador, Apollo, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Beverly, Calvert, Central, Colony, Earle, Home, Kennedy, Penn, Metropolitan, Savoy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown and York.

'A Little Special Holiday Cheer for Some Needy Family . . .'

Norman H. Davis.

There are many people who have already given generously to the Red Cross, the Community Chest and other charitable organizations, but who still would not enjoy Christmas to the full if they had not helped bring a little special holiday cheer to some needy family.

In this big city, in these busy days, it is not always possible for us as individuals to seek out those to whom the Christmas season might be bleak and sad. Especially to the men and women from all sections of the United States who will be spending the holiday season in the Capital this year and will wish to carry on their traditional neighborly custom of Christmas giving, I commend the Christmas Campaign sponsored by The Evening Star. Any donation made through this fund surely will bring cheer where the need is greatest.

NORMAN H. DAVIS,
Chairman American Red Cross.

"What'd ya get for Christmas, Joe?" —*Drawing by Star Staff Artist Newman Sudduth.*

Their Christmas Is in Your Hands . . .

Cash or Toys Will Help in Bringing Yuletide To 6,000 Needy Washington Children

More than 6,000 Washington children will be without the kind of Christmas children should have this year unless some one outside their home helps them.

Here are brief glimpses into a few of those homes, into the daily lives of a few of the children whose parents can't afford Christmas. These glimpses are presented here in the belief that people who can afford Christmas will want to spread it beyond their own family circle and will want to know to whom their gifts are given.

You can help these children through The Star-National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Bros. Christmas campaign. Mail or bring cash gifts to The Star's Christmas House, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Your contribution will be acknowledged in the news columns of The Star. Take a toy to Christmas House or to any Warner Bros. theater, where collections are being made in the lobbies. Attend or send children to any of the 12 Warner Bros. theaters where "toy matinees" will be held on December 20. A toy is the only ticket of admission.

Here are the children. Their Christmas is in your hands.

Tom

Nine-year-old Tom lives with his mother, four brothers and a sister in one downtown room. Tom sleeps with his mother and two smaller children in the bed where they share a single quilt. The other boys sleep on the floor with a blanket under them and coats over them. Their father left them a year ago. Tom does his homework at school because there's not enough wood to keep the room warm and his mother can't afford to buy much oil for the lamp. His mother spends all her time away from work fixing over old clothes. When they can't be fixed any more, Tom doesn't go to school. On those days he misses most the school lunch. In the mornings, Tom's mother warms up what the children had the night before. If there is nothing left over, they go to school without breakfast.

Eight Children

Jimmy's friends let him play with their footballs once in a while. Jimmy's father isn't able to afford such things with eight children to feed. In fact, Jimmy, who is 14, and the oldest, and his sisters and brothers can't remember ever having a real toy. Jimmy has made a doll cradle for his sister Alice by cutting an oatmeal box in half. The smallest boy, George, plays with a wagon Jimmy made for him out of a match box, with milk bottle tops pinned to it for wheels. As for clothes, Jimmy wears the cut-down trousers of his father, and the other boys get them as they are outgrown. Martha's jacket, now too small for her, is going to Davy as a sort of Christmas present, although the elbows are worn through and the zipper has broken, so the jacket has to be fastened with pins. Martha will get Jimmy's sweater. For the last month Jimmy's father has been too ill to work. He's hoping to get back on the job by Christmas, though the doctor said it would take longer for him to get well.

Dick and May

Dick is the man of the family, at 13. He can barely remember his father, who died when he was 5. With his mother working, Dick's main job is to see that his sister May, who is 9, stays out of the street. Neither Dick nor May have had a new toy since their father died. Their mother's earnings just cover food and rent. Dick prizes a toy dumping truck he got the Christmas before his father's death. Two wheels of the truck are gone and the body is bent. May plays and sleeps with a Teddy bear whose ears are missing and whose body has lost most of its stuffing.

Three Sons

For the past several years, since the death of her husband, Mrs. Barnes has worked to maintain a home for her three sons, James, 11; Gene, 8, and Joe, 6. Last week, she was taken to the hospital and the doctors said she would be there a long time. Temporarily, their great-grandmother, who is blind, is taking care of the three boys. She cannot keep them indefinitely but she will keep them until the first of the year, rather than have them spend Christmas with strangers. James sells papers on Saturdays and Sundays and sometimes earns as much as 50 cents which he turns over to his great-grandmother to help meet household expenses. Despite her blindness, great-grandmother can sew a little and tries to keep the boys' clothes mended. She rarely goes outside so the boys run the errands. If she could afford it, great-grandmother would like to do something special for the boys this Christmas since it is the last holiday they will be together.

The Elkins Children

Since their mother died two years ago, the Elkins children, Eddie, 8; James, 6; Carol, 5, and Jessie, 3, have been sent from one relative to another. Nobody wanted four children permanently and their father didn't want to scatter them so now Mr. Elkins is trying to be both mother and father. He doesn't allow them to leave the house when he's not there, which is all day. It's a busy street. He can't buy toys for them but he finds old funny papers in trash cans. Eddie reads all except the big words to the younger children. His father has showed him how to make paper caps so he and James can play soldier. Then he tears some of the papers into dolls for Carol and Jessie. Mr. Elkins had been putting money aside for a coat for Eddie. He's been wearing two out-at-the-elbows sweaters to school. But Carol is convalescing from scarlet fever and the doctor said she had to have good nourishing food. Eddie will have no coat this winter.

June and Frieda

June and Frieda, aged 3 and 4, take care of themselves from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night when their Aunt Ida returns from work. Sometimes a neighbor looks in to see if they are all right, but they have learned to look out for themselves. For lunch, they help themselves to the food Aunt Ida has left out for them. When they finish eating, they stretch a blanket on the floor of their one-room apartment and take their afternoon nap. They have already explained to Aunt Ida that if she would get them each a doll and carriage for Christmas, they would take turns putting their doll in the carriage. Aunt Ida promised their mother before she died that the children would be cared for, but feeding and clothing them is all she can manage. There's nothing left over for even a doll carriage to be shared.

The Grandchildren

Janie, who is 10, was taken to the hospital the other day. The three other children, Clara, 9; Tony, 7, and Dick, 12, keep asking their grandfather when she will come back. Janie is their cousin. All four children are orphans. They can't remember their parents. Both grandparents adored the children. Frequently their grandfather, who is quite old, went to work despite his arthritis, so they could have the right things to eat. A few weeks ago, Grandmother went to bed for a nap and didn't wake up. Grandmother had promised to curl Janie's hair and make her a new dress for the Christmas piece she was to speak at school. Grandfather, whose few plans for Christmas for the children have been dashed by funeral expenses for Grandmother, hasn't told the children yet that Janie will not be with them for Christmas. She is suffering from the same disease that made them orphans and took their grandmother—tuberculosis.

The Daly Children

Jerry and Junior are the youngest of the five Daly children. They are 3 and 6 years old. They play with two old gloves they found. When they play out on the streets, Junior's toes slip out of his shoes and Jerry's jacket has to be pulled back on frequently because the front part of it separates and falls down. Dorothy, who is 8, and Bessie, who is 13, wash the dishes, clean the floors and try to keep their young brothers' faces washed while their mother is at work. Their chores frequently keep them out of school. Since their father's illness, the home is always cold. Before, the father had managed to salvage enough wood to keep the stove going. John, 15 years old and growing fast, is always hungry. When his mother makes meatballs from canned beef, they must be carefully divided. John's share is one. He would like just once to eat until he couldn't eat any more.

Jean and Her Children

On Christmas, as she does every holiday, 19-year-old Jean will take her half-sisters and half-brothers to visit their mother in the sanitarium. She has been mother and father to the three children since their own father went away. Until two weeks ago, the four of them lived in a damp basement room. Jean was able to move them to another room with a wood stove. Now that the scurrying in the walls doesn't keep them awake at night, Jean tells them that their warm room is her Christmas present to them. They understand that only children with mothers and fathers get toys for Christmas.

The Davis Children

When the parents of the four Davis children were killed years ago in an automobile accident, the children heard their uncles and aunts arguing about putting them in an orphanage. One uncle held out against it and since then he has cared for them alone. The others refuse to help. With their uncle and grandmother, they live in a four-room frame house. Thomas, who is 14, keeps the floors scrubbed. The two girls, Beth, who is 11, and Dora, 9, do the cooking. When she's not trying to make the smoky stove produce a little heat, Dora plays with Billy, the 7-year-old, in the back yard, a narrow dirt plot where they build play houses out of bushel baskets and pieces of board until Thomas needs the wood to stoke the stove. They rarely see their other uncles and aunts—never around Christmas time.

His fraternity pin! We'll admit that it's small—but the smallest of things are the biggest of all. Something **New's** *been added to Old Golds, too—that makes them "tops"—a* **distinctive, better tasting** *cigarette!*

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"That flavor of Latakia tobacco adds a lot to the pleasure I get from smoking," says Eddie Stewart, United Air Lines Pilot. "I notice ***my friends, too,*** are switching to New Old Golds."

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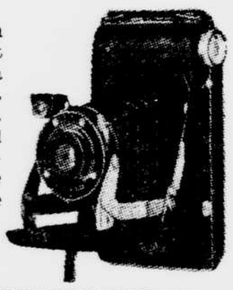

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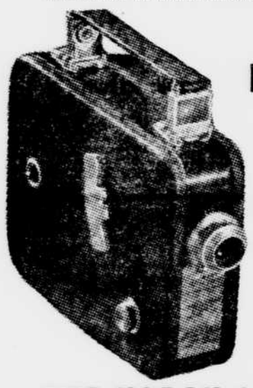

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7,500 Axis Prisoners Counted in Libya, British Announce

Cairo Reports Continued Efforts to Reduce Enemy Mechanized Formations

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6.—Axis war prisoners are being rounded up in Libya faster than they can be counted and now exceed 7,500, the British declared today as their forces continued efforts to whittle down German and Italian mechanized formations in a welter of minor actions.

British sources said the full initiative apparently lies now with the imperial armies in North Africa, but acknowledged that operations still were restricted to strong patrols and that there has been no new major tank fighting.

However, a resumption of large-scale fighting was expected in British quarters as the weather improves. The British were reported in a better position for it than in the earlier stages of the battle.

223 Planes Declared Destroyed.

The British claim a total of 223 Axis planes have been destroyed since the Libyan offensive started November 18, including at least 54 JU-87s—Germany's favorite dive bomber. Unofficial estimates prior to the offensive put Axis air strength in Libya at 1,000 planes, including 200 German.

Why the Axis has fought in Eastern Libya rather than withdrawing westward to make the British extend their communications lines has become clear now, British sources said, by discovery that the Germans and Italians had larger quantities of supplies near the battle area than originally had been supposed—presumably for an eventual Axis thrust into Egypt.

Chief among the British gains reported was the recovery "of what little ground remained in enemy hands at Ed Duda," southeast of Tobruk, after three heavy Axis attacks had failed to seize that position.

Scattered Clashes Emphasized.

British communiques emphasized scattered clashes which, they said, took heavy toll of Axis manpower, machines and air strength.

More than 3,000 Italian and about 2,000 German prisoners have been taken to the rear, the general headquarters communique said.

"In one of the forward prisoner of war cages," is added, "there are another 1,000 Germans and 1,500 Italians. In addition to these, there are numbers of prisoners still in forward areas and on lines of communication who have not yet been counted."

Formation Is Routed.

One Axis formation of 400 infantrymen and 150 motor vehicles was routed by British planes, artillery and machine guns in a concerted attack, it said, and heavy casualties also were reported inflicted on another infantry and transport column attempting to edge westward along the coastal escarpment.

West of Bardia, a British mobile column was credited with destroying 60 Axis motor vehicles and a supply dump.

Also cited specifically was an Indian detachment said to have destroyed 15 Italian tanks, 150 vehicles and 50,000 gallons of fuel oil and captured 400 Italians, 2 batteries of artillery, 5 anti-tank guns, 50 supply trucks and a large quantity of ammunition at Bir El Gobi yesterday.

Dr. Kraskin to Speak

"New Developments in the Correcting of Cross Eyes" will be the subject of Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, local eye specialist and president of the District of Columbia Board of Examiners, before the annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry which opens a three-day session in Chicago today. Dr. Kraskin is a research fellow of the academy.

Japan has banned the manufacture of all copper musical instruments.

'Truly Divine Miracle' Saved Mussolini in Plot, Trial Is Told

Beautiful Blond, Invisible Ink and Master Mind Turn Up in Case

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 6.—The beautiful blond, the invisible ink, the master mind and the mysterious passwords essential to every well-ordered spy kit turned up today in the Trieste trial of 60 alleged revolutionary terrorists accused—among other things—of trying to assassinate Premier Mussolini.

Testimony showed, in the words of the newspaper La Tribuna, that "a truly divine miracle" saved Mussolini from "the horrible attempt which was prepared in every slightest detail" during Il Duce's visit to Caporetto in 1938.

The confession of Francesco Kaus, 28-year-old shopkeeper of Plezzo, was read in court as the climax to the trial. He said he abandoned the plan to throw a bomb at Mussolini when his stepmother discovered the plot and started screaming on the morning of the fateful day.

Instead, he said, he went to Caporetto and saw the Duce pass unmolested after his stepmother had searched his clothes before he left the house.

Newspapers said a Communist baker, Vittorio Bobek, testified that he received books, money, a bottle of invisible ink and spy passwords late in 1939 from a certain Zelen, described as "the master mind of a Yugoslav espionage ring."

Bobek, who the prosecutor said was to supply information on Italian troops stationed near the Yugoslav frontier, declared he did so as an informer whose services were accepted by the Fiume police commissioner.

Enter the blond—"30 years old and distinguished." She carried messages between the master mind and his Italian agents, according to press accounts of the testimony.

Model Teaches Railroading

The British-owned railways in Argentina have presented a working model of the electric locomotive Queen Elizabeth to the government school for use in the model railway system in teaching railway technique.

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British Still Hold Advantage in Libyan Battle Despite Gen. Rommel's First Escape

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

It is impossible to make any reference to the fighting in Libya without beginning by paying tribute to the tough fighting qualities and spirit of the German armored forces in that area, as well as to the excellence of their tactical leadership in all echelons of command and to the foresight and co-ordination displayed in their supply arrangements.

Obviously the British hoped for a quick decision, and they came within an ace of achieving it. Their own arrangements were admirable. Against a lesser foe, they would have scored a swift and overwhelming success. The Italian armored division suffered a crushing defeat, and seems practically out of action. But the two German armored divisions, separated by the initial British thrust, fought so sturdily that they managed to join forces again and to re-establish contact with their supply bases to the westward. An action which had every appearance of a complete British victory thus became inconclusive, and the decision is yet to be gained.

No Solid Line Established.

Various conjectures are now being put forward as to the reasons for this state of affairs. It is impossible to suppose that the British were not informed as to the strength and character of the German forces, nor as to the total amount of munitions and supplies which the Axis had in Libya.

Their sole possible miscalculation is as to the distribution of those supplies; it does seem that the Germans had collected larger amounts in their forward depots than the British had supposed, so that the German armored troops which were virtually surrounded by the British advance to join forces with the Tobruk garrison were able to go on fighting longer than the British staff had calculated would be possible.

This being the case, the peculiar conditions of tank warfare in the desert enabled the Germans to retain their mobility and to regroup their forces. It is a mistake to think of the British as having established anything like a solid line of posts and fortifications across the desert from the frontier to Tobruk. This would require infantry, backed by guns and engineers.

It is possible that in the area where the heavy fighting took place, and is taking place again, the Axis was heavily superior in infantry. The British would hardly have been able to bring up enough infantry to consolidate and hold positions in sufficient strength and on a wide enough deployment to contain the Axis armored troops.

Tanks Cannot Hold Ground.

We have, then, just one more illustration of the fact that tanks can take, but cannot hold, and that decisive action in war is likely in the last analysis to continue to depend on the arrival of John J. Doughboy, weapons in hand, to seize and hold grounds that may have been won or to which the way has been prepared by the action of other arms.

But the basic elements for a British success in Libya still exist; the basic British advantage is in the matter of supply, reinforcement and replacement. This advantage they still possess. Their depots in Egypt can still replace British losses in tanks and men more quickly and steadily than can the Axis depots in Tripolitania and Italy. The flow of British supplies into those deposits by sea cannot be interrupted by Axis action, while the flow of Axis supplies across the Mediterranean is now suffering, according to British naval estimates, something like 60 per cent of losses from British surface ships, submarines and aircraft.

One is reminded of the words of Douglas Southall Freeman, the biographer of Robert E. Lee, saying of that general that in the campaigns of 1864 and 1865 he gained no success that was not purchased with the blood of men he could not replace. A similar but even more immediate consideration affects the present decisions of Gen. Rommel.

Rommel Takes Bolder Course.

After his successful escape from the British trap and his regrouping of his forces, Gen. Rommel had two choices; one, to retire to the westward and take up fresh positions around Derna to defend Bengasi and the road to Tripoli. This would have meant the abandonment of the Axis garrison at Bardia and Salum to begin with, but those garrisons are probably lost anyway; it would have meant in the larger field the adoption of a purely defensive strategy under conditions tantamount to accepting final defeat and the loss of Cyrenaica. It might, however, have gained enough time to permit the reinforcement of Tripoli, behind its 600-mile desert barrier.

The other choice was to stand and fight where he was, to use the fine fighting qualities of his armored troops in an endeavor to break up the British attacks when they were renewed, to work his way back toward the beleaguered coastports—in short, to try to restore the situation in Cyrenaica while he still had a chance, however slender, of doing so, and if that proved impossible, to inflict such losses on the British, particularly in armored fighting vehicles, as to make any further enterprise by them impossible for a long time to come.

Gen. Rommel appears to have made the second choice, one natural to a soldier of his qualities, with the inevitable result that if he is now soundly beaten there is nothing to stand between the British and an advance to Bengasi, though the fate of Tripoli will remain uncertain.

British Too Optimistic.

Behind this choice there may, of course, have been orders from home based on political considerations. A German retirement in Libya coming on top the German retreat from Rostov and the failure of the German drives for Moscow (which do not seem to be gaining ground, but rather on the whole to be losing it) might have had repercussions in Tokio and Ankara which would have been highly unfavorable to the Axis cause as a whole.

If even an illusion of victory or at least of stalemate can be preserved in Libya for the time being, the German cause may be well served thereby. A single day may be of great value. Unfortunately, the British played into the hands of the German propagandists in the highly optimistic nature of the communiques which they issued at the very beginning of the Libyan fighting; it was an optimism which conditions did indeed seem to justify, but its results in the present state of affairs are nevertheless unfortunate.

Decision May Be Delayed.

Two elements in the Libyan campaign remain somewhat uncertain. One is the present operations of the British southern column which reached the Oasis of Gialo, and whose patrols were reported by the British as operating on the coast road south of Bengasi. This force may now be in a most exposed condition, or on the other hand its operations may presently become of great importance. Its co-operation with Free French desert patrols is possible.

The second is the air situation; here the British seem still to retain their initial superiority, though to an insufficient degree to give them complete freedom of action. Some Axis reinforcements have probably arrived, but not in sufficient force to upset the British advantage—due probably to the demands of the Russian front for air support.

There are hints from British sources as to the inadequacy of the ground-air co-operation and communications. If such difficulties exist, they are due in all probability to no fault either of the R. A. F. or of the ground troops, but rather to the basic British organization which still seeks to achieve the unity of purpose and effort which is the key to victory by means of co-operation and agreement rather than co-ordination and control.

To sum up the Libyan campaign to date, the essential elements of a British success still exist and will probably be decisive in the end, but the decision will be longer delayed than at first seemed likely.

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

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

The reported evacuation of Russian troops from Hango returns to Finland the control of this strategic military and naval base won by the Soviet Union in the war of 1939-40.

The peninsula of Hango, on the tip of which is set Hango port, is a slim, 20-mile finger of land pointed from Southwest Finland into the Baltic Sea.

In 1939 this territory was one of the issues of pre-war negotiations between the Soviet and Finnish governments. After the conflict between the two countries, Russia was given use of the base under a 30-year lease.

The port of Hango is less than 200 miles from the Swedish capital of Stockholm, southwest across the Baltic. It guards the northern entrance to the Gulf of Finland, at the eastern end of which is the Soviet city of Leningrad.

Formerly one of Finland's leading import-export centers, Hango has an excellent harbor, kept open the year around by icebreakers. Before the war, it was particularly active as a shipping point for Finnish butter and other dairy products, as well as timber, leather and furs. Iron and steel, sugar, coffee and cotton were among the important imports unloaded at Hango for normal Finnish consumption.

Pre-war Hango was something of a manufacturing town, with a granite-producing industry on the side. In recent years the city had been building up a tourist and vacation business, based on climate, scenery and long sandy beaches sloping gently from the sea.

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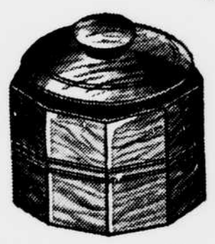

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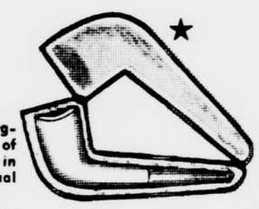

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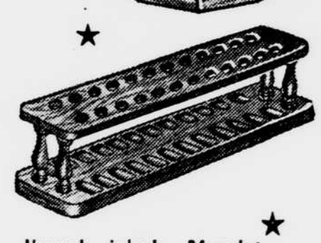

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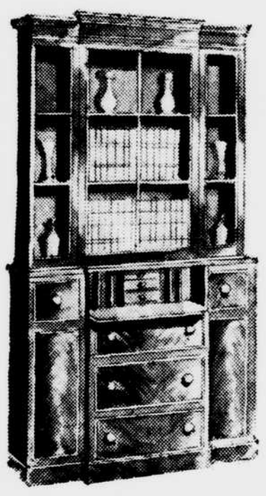

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BEDSPREADS. Gleaming rayon satin spreads to match the curtains . . . full, full flounces . . . luxurious quilted top. Single or double sizes in same colors. Each ---------- **$5.95**

VANITY SKIRTS. Billowing skirts to give your bedroom a pampered air . . . to set off your loveliest dresser sets . . . in colors to enhance your own beauty. Quilted top to match spread. Same colors ---------- **$4.98**

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor

KEN-SWAGGER new fashions in bedroom curtains

Curtains show a dramatic flair, too! Made of the famous Ken-wash washable rayon marquisette and edged with washable rayon satin ribbon in blue, peach, rust, green or rose. 2½ yards long, 82 inches wide each pair. Pair ---------- **$3.98**

Swagger Valances with very full ruffled edge. 108 inches long for single windows --- **$2.98**

162 inches long for double window ---------- **$3.98**

Festoon Rings, pair, $1.29

Buy On Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Curtains, pair ---- $3.98
Valance ---------- $2.98
Rings, pair ------ $1.29

SEE KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

The amazing little Santa, only 3 inches high! You can see him on our Second Floor . . . talk to him . . . and try to solve his mystery!

SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

No Carrying Charge! No Down Payment! Pay ⅓ January 15th, Pay ⅓ February 15, Pay ⅓ March 15.

VIRGIN WOOL famous St. Marys blanket, luxuriously large . . . 72x84 inches

A warm-hearted gift to keep her cozy during the coldest nights . . . the lovely colors, a gift to the beauty of her room . . . the quality, a tribute to your good taste! 72x84 inches. A special treatment makes this blanket moth-free ---------- **$10.95**

WOOL FILLED BED COMFORTS. The colors match the blankets—so you can have a warmly beautiful bedroom ensemble! Covering is fine rayon taffeta in one or two-tone effects ---------- **$8.98**

The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor

SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE, bedroom group the proud tradition of American craftsmanship

Simplicity of design . . . excellence of workmanship . . . make this suite a copy of early American furniture in more than beauty. The oil and wax finish will guard its finish for years to come . . . the dustproof drawers with center guides will add to your pleasure in using it.

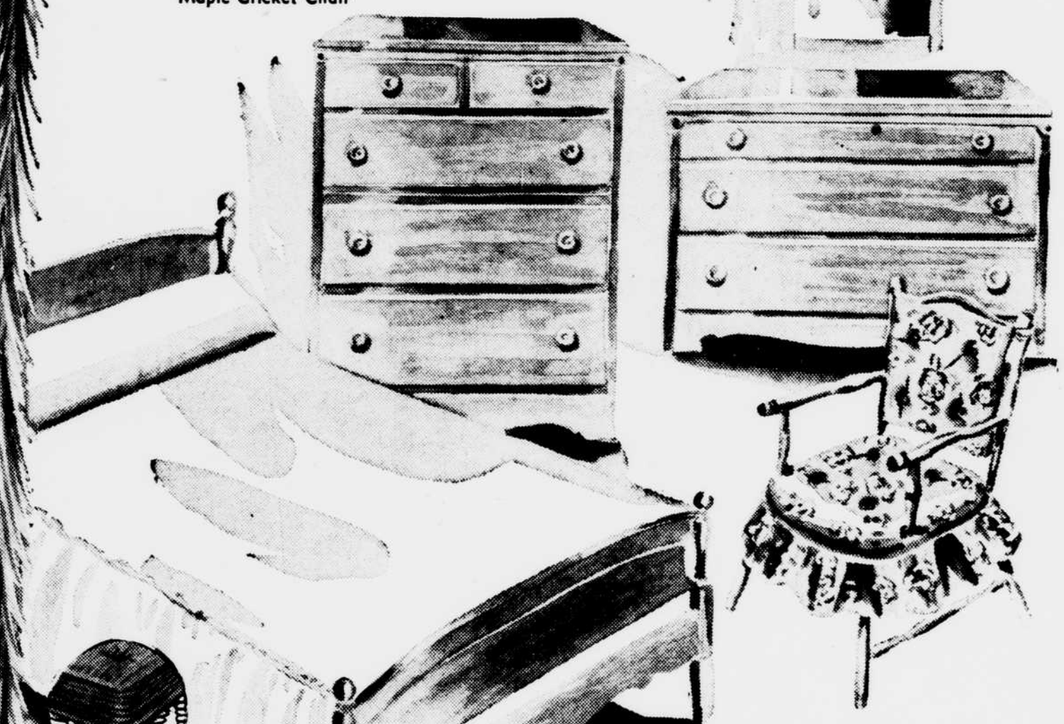
The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

6 PIECES

Large Dresser with Hanging Mirror
Man's Chest of Drawers
Full-Size Panel Bed
Comfortable Coil Spring
Innerspring Mattress
Maple Cricket Chair

$84.85

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, 18 MONTHS TO PAY



CONCERT GRAND the perpect radio phonograph for music-lovers

Concert Grand by Stewart Warner combines beauty of workmanship and excellence of performance . . . its cabinet blends into the loveliest of rooms . . . "Magic Baton" controls for tone balance . . . "Silk Glove" Record Changer saves records from breaking or chipping . . . and other important improvements. All for ---------- **$225**

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Other Models from $159.50.

The Palais Royal, Radios . . . Fourth Floor

DUPONT AIR-FLO makes fascinating plastic kitchen gadgets

Light . . . stainless . . . practically unbreakable—this is streamlined service for the modern kitchen! Whether she's a holiday bride or a housewife with many years' experience, she'll enjoy the convenience of an Air-Flo gift. Crystal, blue, and rose.

A—6-piece Fruit Set. Six 6-inch fruit knives for individual serving ---------- **$1.29**

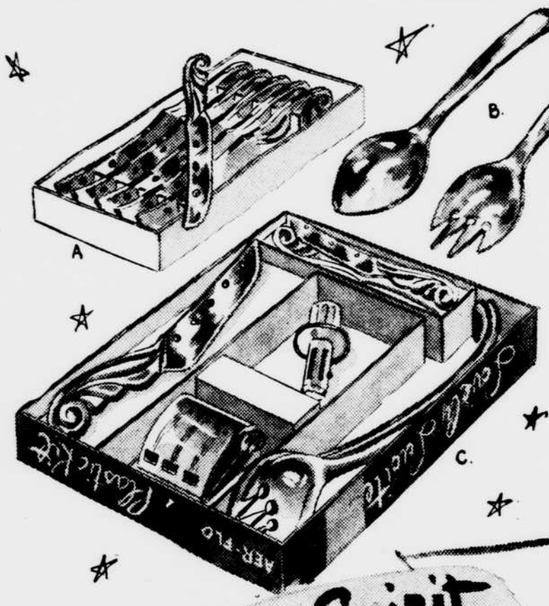
B—2-piece Salad Set. Fork and spoon to toss and serve salads at the table ---------- **$1**

C—4-piece Set. 8½-inch fruit or cake knife, 2 6-inch fruit knives 1 juice extractor ---------- **$1.25**

Not Sketched: 7-piece Set. Salad knife and fork, 8½-inch fruit knife, 2 6-inch fruit knives, juice extractor and toothpaste dispenser ---------- **$2.25**

Buy On Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



the Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit...

the Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

WE CASH YOUR GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS

FIRST AND FIFTH FLOORS AND DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dressy Handbags

Silver finish and marquisite frames on soft suedes and calfskin. Beautifully handled bags with fine linings, inside zippers, change purses and mirrors. Four styles in black and brown $5

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

Hosiery Gifts

Nylon Hose. All Nylon leg and silk top and foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.95

All Nylon Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.95

Women's Hose. 3-Thread Chiffon with rayon top and foot. 6-Thread Hose with lisle top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 89c, 3 pairs $2.60

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Beauty Steps to Holiday Hair Glamour

Two steps to hair beauty: Left, a thrillingly comfortable "Paristyle" machineless permanent by our trained artists—Right, the finished coiffure, feminine yet sculptured, in one of a variety of hair styles created by our experts. Special holiday offer regularly $7.50 wave complete $5

Permanent Wave Gift Certificates for a gift she'll love, $5 up

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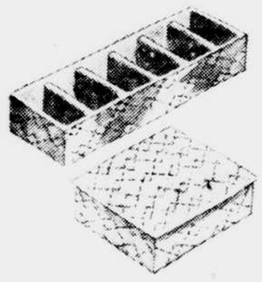
The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony



Boudoir Boxes

A novel and gay gift! Quilted rayon satin boxes for hosiery . . . handkerchiefs . . . gloves. Choose a color to match her room: Blue, peach, rose, turquoise, royal blue. 2 for $1.75

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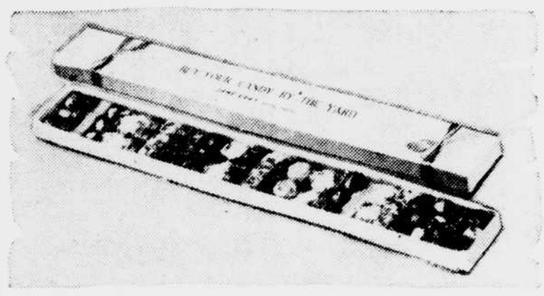
The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



Buy Your Christmas Candy by the Yard!

$1.39 "yard" 3 pounds

A whole yard of delicious candy—and every inch a delectable bite! Wonderful coconut chocolates, covered cherries dripping sweetness, chewy caramels, crunchy nuts. Order several yards now for a "sweet" way of saying "Merry Christmas" to your family and friends.

Christmas Cookies

Go visiting during the holidays bearing gifts of food—it's an old-fashioned custom! And every one in the family will enjoy these toothsome cookies . . . sugar . . . chocolate . . . spices ..... 3 pounds $1.19

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Candy . . . First Floor

A JOY TO YOUR EYE AS WELL AS TO YOUR HAND, IS THE NEW

De Luxe

INKOGRAPH

In 5 lustrous three-tone pearl colors; also plain black. Gold filled clip, band and lever (not gold plated). Here at last is an Inkograph that is as good to look at as it is to write with! Now this smoothest of writing implements offers all the beauty and richness of color and design found only in other fountain pens selling at many times its price. And, of course—like all Inkographs—the de luxe model writes with the ease and smoothness of a soft lead pencil—due to its ball-like 14-kt. solid gold point and precision workmanship. Visit our Stationery Department and see if you can resist the double appeal of beauty and utility . . . Price, $2.00.

Other Models, $1.00

INKOGRAPH PENCIL POINTED FOUNTAIN PEN EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Suits any hand or style of writing . . . Writes smoothly on any quality paper . . . Withstands adult's and child's toughest usage . . . Unequaled for clear carbon copies with original in ink . . . Point won't bend or spread . . . Allow any one to use your Inkograph without fear of distorting the point! . . . Does lettering and ruling without smudge or blot . . . Gives years of unfailing service. Fully guaranteed.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit...

Gifts from Hollywood

Max Factor Beauty Secrets Will Thrill Her

Give her the gift she would choose for herself! Give her the gift that complements her own coloring . . . be she redheaded, blonde, brunette or brownette. You'll find a Max Factor gift of glamour at whatever price you choose to pay—and you can be sure it's just what she wants!

A. $2.50

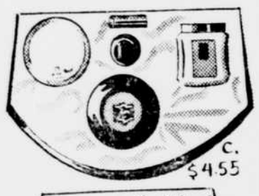
A. Autographed Make-up Set. Autographed by famous screen stars. Powder, rouge, and Tru-color lipstick, $2.50

B. $3.55

B. Special Make-up Set. Face powder, rouge, Tru-color lipstick, cleansing cream and Brillox $3.55

C. Pan-Cake Make-up Set. Face powder, rouge, Tru-color lipstick, cleansing cream, pancake make-up $4.55

D. Color Harmony Make-up Set. Face powder, rouge, Tru-color lipstick and four other requisites $6.55


C. $4.55

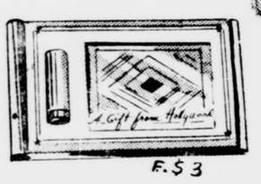
E. De luxe Make-up Ensemble. A luxurious holiday presentation of ten **Max Factor Hollywood** Make-up requisites $8.55

F. Vanity Lipstick Set. Double vanity and Tru-color lipstick individually boxed ... $3

The only Service Department in Washington where 3 trained make-up artists help you make your selection.

D. $6.55

E. $8.55



F. $3

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Max Factor Booth . . . First Floor

LITTLE GIRLS... AND BIG GIRLS...

want pretty clothes for Christmas

A—Rayon Taffeta Dresses. Let her swish through holiday parties looking her daintiest! Tiered, gored and pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $2.95 and $3.95

B—Cotton Dresses. Crisp, fresh dresses to brighten up the holidays. Gay prints, stripes and two-tone combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $1.15 to $1.95

C—Chenille Bath Robes. Soft and cuddley warm. Honey combed chenille in red, royal blue and peach. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... $1.95

D—Skating Skirts. Cut rayon velveteen with rayon satin lining. Red and royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $2.25

E—Coat Sweaters. Embroidered fronts. Heavy quality with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $2.95

Chenille Robes. Red, aqua, copen blue, peach. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $2.25 to $3.98

Rayon Satin Panties and Slip Sets. Sizes 2 to 14. Set ..... $1.39 to $1.95

Rayon Satin Gowns or Pajamas. Peach, blue and prints. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... $2.25

Cotton Housecoats. Zipper and wrap-around styles. Sizes 7 to 16 ..... $1.39 to $2.95

Reversible Plaid Raincoats. All wool with detachable hood. Reverses to gabardine. Zipper front. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $10.98

Skating Jackets. Cut rayon velveteen. Single breasted, completely lined. Red and royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $3.98

(Labeled according to Labeling Act)

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal Girls Department . . . Third Floor

Parochial Schools Closed Tomorrow! Come Down to Shop!

See Kute Kris Kringle!

An amazing little creature only 3 inches high! We've built a special house and telephone so you can see him and tell him your Christmas wishes! There's no admission charge—so come over and see him.

The Palais Royal . . . Second Floor

MEN'S ROBES of all-wool flannel

Watch him smile when he finds you've given him this handsome flannel robe! He'll like its smart solid color (blue or maroon) with neat polka dot trimmings. He'll appreciate the 3 pockets. Wrap around model with sash to match. Sizes small, medium and large $8.95

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

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

THE GIFT PERSONAL

dainty lingerie . . . slips, pajamas, undies, gowns

Intimate gifts that complement her love for beautiful lingerie . . . that say "Merry Christmas" for you!

A—Rayon Satin Slip. Elaborate lace trimmings and wide, wide lace hem. Vee cut. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $1.95

B—Two-piece Rayon Pajamas. Tricky Butcher Boy style with or without collar. Two-tone effect in heaven blue, sleepy wine. Sizes 34 to 42 and sizes 44 to 46 ..... $2

C—Lace Trimmed Tricot Rayon Undies. Buy them singly—or complete sets. Vests, briefs, step-ins. Tearose in sizes 34 to 42. Each $1

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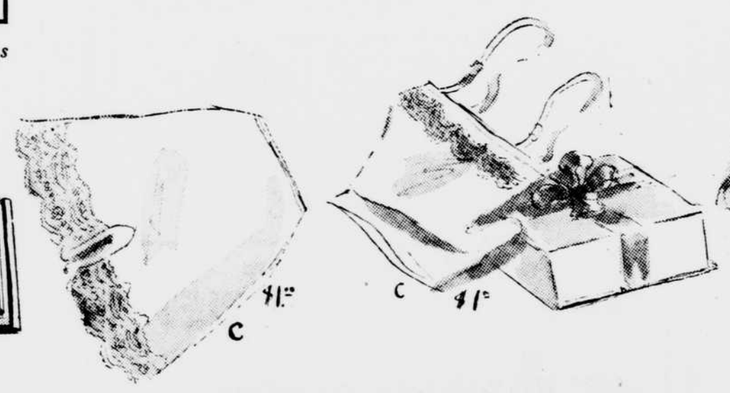
The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor



MEN'S colorful plaid sports shirts

A gay shirt . . . a loud shirt he'll enjoy wearing hunting or just loafing around the house. Cotton flannel with long sleeves, two pockets, and yoke back. Sizes 14 to 16 $1.50

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

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

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

RENT An Otarion Vacuum Tube **HEARING AID**

Rental can be applied to purchase. Call at our office or mail coupon for details.

OTARION of WASHINGTON
Barr Bldg., 910 17th, Suite 728
Phone RE. 1977
Name_____
Address_____
City_____

BRING THIS AD

DANCE
COMPLETE **PRIVATE** COURSE

Xmas Season Special

Regular $10 Course . . . Now

$5 WALTZ • FOX TROT TANGO • RUMBA CONGA • SAMBA

GUARANTEED

Repeated by Popular Request

This is our Xmas special, made available only to acquaint you with the new VICTOR MARTINI method of instruction. Be ready for the coming holidays by learning how to dance now. Enroll tomorrow.

Open 12 to 10 P.M. Saturday to 6 P.M.

VICTOR MARTINI
Not Connected With Any Other Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th
Between Dupont Circle and Q St.

BRING THIS AD

CHRISTMAS DIAMOND BARGAINS

Unusual values from estates, unredeemed pledges and other sources. Compare prices on items listed in this ad. Convince yourself by looking elsewhere first.

Shop this column carefully and phone us if you do not see what you want.

DIAMOND, 6 carats, perfect and brilliant; this is a beautiful ring; $1,650.

DIAMOND, 1¼ 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, $426.

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 $75.

DIAMOND AND RUBY RING, dome-shaped; fine, lively, deep color ruby and 10 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 fine 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; $157.

DIAMOND EARRINGS, brilliant, white stones; about ⅓ 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.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS, for Christmas; modernize the lady's engagement ring; we have fine platinum and yellow gold mountings with side diamonds as low as $18.

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

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 handmade piece; $37.

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

"Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargains!"

ARTHUR MARKEL
Nat'l 0284
918 F ST. N.W.
Suite 301-3

Thomas Advocates Smith Bill Hearings By Senate Committee

Report on Measure to Be Ready by Wednesday, Chairman Predicts

(Continued From First Page.)

representing all factions, for the purpose of outlawing not by law, but by agreement, the worst abuses and to get leaders everywhere to be agreeable to that method of procedure. This conference should include representatives of labor and industry, and especially representatives of Congress because they are the ones who have the responsibility of considering the law on such matters. The conference which was held before the last war resulted in both directive and suggestive action.

"The Committee on Education and Labor has recently reported the Ball bill. In my opinion, the Ball bill strengthens mediation, conciliation, and sets up a commission to have charge of arbitration, which is all constructive. The punitive part was left out. The committee also decided it was not well to mix corrective union legislation with technique of dispute settlement.

No Hearings on Smith Bill.

"The Bridges bill was not acted upon because it dealt with union correction and not disputes. The Herring bill, likewise, was not acted upon. With the coming of the Smith bill before the committee, we have both corrective maters and disputes put in our laps. The House did not hold public hearings on the Smith bill; we should.

"What the Committee on Education and Labor will decide on Monday is still unknown. It is the purpose of the meeting to decide the method of approach in the present situation. Since we have held hearings on the Herring bill and on the Ball bill—however, not on the Bridges bill—it is indefinite what the committee will decide in regard to hearings on the Smith bill.

"In many provisions, the Bridges bill is included in the Smith bill. In the event hearings are held, they will undoubtedly be limited, in order to work with dispatch, to representatives of the National Defense Mediation Board, the National Labor Relations Board, Army and Navy, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, the railroad brotherhoods, representatives of the independent unions, Representative Smith, the sponsor of the bill, if he cares to attend, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce. This would be a cross section, and we would have everybody included in the hearing. This hearing can have terminal facilities. It would last probably three or four days, hearing approximately five representatives a day."

Labor Girds for Fight.

Organized labor, opposed to any legislation whatever, is girding for a last ditch fight, hoping that the Senate will kill the bill. This seems to be a forlorn hope. The most that can be expected is that the Senate will modify the drastic legislation passed by the House, and send the bill to conference, where it will be written in final form for presentation to both houses. The labor lobby is in Washington in force, and has been at work already on members of the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Connally bill, providing for the seizure by the Government of struck national defense plants and for "freezing" the shop conditions, open or closed, during the emergency, is on the Senate calendar. It is the hope of Senator Thomas that Senator Connally will agree to let this bill rest, at least until after the Senate shall have an opportunity to consider the Labor Committee's proposed substitute for the Smith bill.

The House, during consideration of the Smith bill, voted strongly against including in the measure a plant-seizure provision. Since the House has already declared its opposition to such legislation, it might be futile for the Senate to pass the Connally bill.

Senator Connally said last night that he was anxious to get action on his bill. He said, however, he would confer with Senate leaders before determining what course he would pursue. He pointed out he could offer his bill as a substitute for the House bill.

"Then," he said," it will be possible to work out a measure with the best features of both bills."

Probable Procedure.

Should the Connally bill be called up in the Senate, it is expected a move would be made to amend it by substituting either the Ball or the Smith bill, or perhaps both motions would be made.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Senator Ball, both members of the Labor Committee, are in accord with the procedure proposed by Senator Thomas. Senator McNary, the minority leader, also has given approval.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida issued a statement yesterday demanding that the Labor Committee and the Senate bring out legislation which will have the effect of putting an end to strikes in national defense plants.

"I want to see the Labor Committee of the Senate take this Smith bill and go to work on it and fearlessly lay down a code of conduct that will drive oppressive labor practices, whether from labor or management, out of the life of this country," Senator Pepper said.

"I say this as a champion of labor itself, for labor needs to be defended against some of its own embittered and avaricious leaders by its real friends. These men have prejudiced the public against labor by their efforts to use the noble cause of labor for personal aggrandizement.

"The sooner real democracy prevails in labor organizations, the sooner the corrupt among the labor leaders (and there are only a relatively small number as compared to the whole) are thrown out, the sooner all labor shows itself willing to put the national defense above everything else, the sooner will labor regain the confidence and the solid support of the country and the Congress."

C. I. O. Proposes Parley.

A meeting of C. I. O. officials here yesterday proposed the conference of Government, labor and industry leaders to consider some system of voluntary settlement of disputes. There was no reference to Congress members sitting in. The recent C. I. O. national convention included the proposal among other recommendations.

The C. I. O. officers, who started their meeting last Monday coincidental with the beginning of House debate on the anti-strike bill, decided to send a delegation to Vice President Wallace and Congressional leaders to "urge defeat of all repressive measures as the guarantee of all-out production."

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas the C. I. O. has unanimously demonstrated its determination to do everything possible to bring about the highest degree of production of arms and goods required in crushing Hitler, and has for this reason advocated and utilized all means of mediation and conciliation of industrial disputes to ensure this full production;

"The C. I. O. has offered its contribution through the Industry Council Plan as the constructive method to obtain the necessary and continued production;

"Ther are no appreciable stoppages due to strikes that interfere with defense production today, and the number of such stoppages has steadily decreased over a period of many months. The failure to produce adequately is directly the fault of Government and industry for their failure to plan and to utilize all possible resources.

Blame for Outpost Loss.

"Their loss of production due to this failure to plan, plus the staggering loss due to unemployment, preventable accidents and sickness exceeds many hundred-fold the number of man-days lost due to strikes. An equally enormous loss is due to the profiteering of big business and to its insistence on big profits above production.

"Therefore be it resolved. The C. I. O. condemns the attempt to enslave American labor through the Smith bill, the Connally bill, the Ball bill, and all other anti-labor measures now before the Senate and the Congress as a deliberate conspiracy to destroy American democracy and to cripple the national defense program.

"This conspiracy stems from an alliance of the most reactionary forces in the nation represented by the poll-tax Congressmen and reactionary Republicans, formed to smash labor at the cost of national unity.

"The executive officers of the C. I. O. urge the President of the United States, in the name of 5,000,000 C. I. O. members, to immediately convene a conference of labor, Government and industry, to work out voluntary means of settlement of disputes, and to adopt the principles of the Industry Council Plan, thus safeguarding the interests of all and the security of our country.

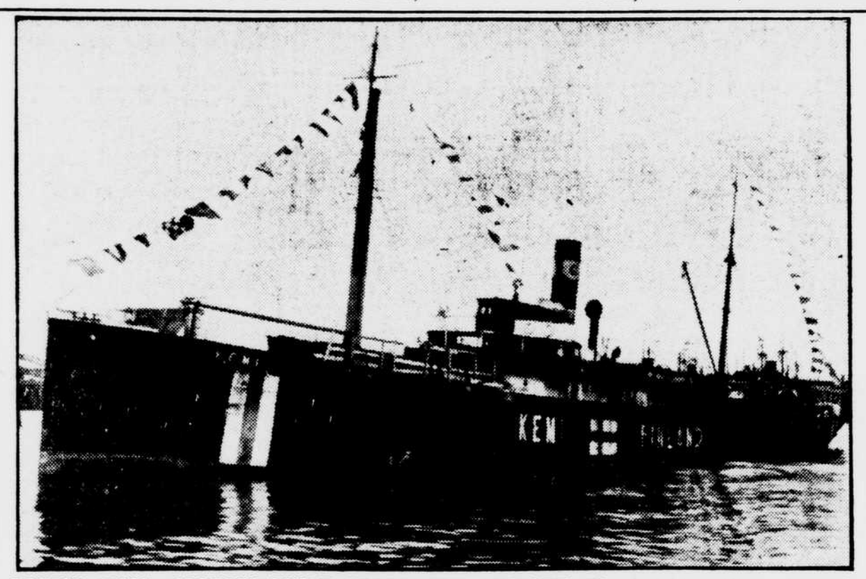
"The executive officers of the C. I. O. instruct the president of the C. I. O. to select a delegation of C. I. O. officers to call on Vice President Henry A. Wallace and the leaders of the Senate and the House to urge the defeat of all repressive measures as the guarantee of all-out production.

Pledge Renewed.

"The executive officers of the C. I. O. pledge to do all in their power to rouse the people of the nation to the extreme danger to our security and our democracy contained in these anti-labor proposals, and to promote and lead united action by all groups for their defeat.

"The C. I. O. renews its pledge to win the battle of production, to maintain democracy in this country as vital to the defeat of Hitler, and to preserve the unity of the people of America essential to the fulfillment of our national foreign policy and defense program."

The Smith bill, sponsored by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, would establish a cooling off period during which the National Mediation Board would attempt to settle labor disputes and avoid strikes. Jurisdictional and sympathy strikes would be banned and no walkout could be called unless it was sanctioned by a majority of workers in a secret ballot.



BOSTON, MASS.—ORDERED UNDER PROTECTIVE CUSTODY—The freighter Olivia, formerly the Finnish vessel Kemi, now in harbor here, was among the Finnish marchant ships ordered taken into protective custody by the Navy Department last night. The Olivia is shown before her name was changed as she arrived here last July after Finland entered the war against Russia. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Third Navy Flyer Killed In Princess Anne Crash

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6.—Ensign Connie Max Doxey, 25, U. S. N. R., was killed instantly today when the fighter plane he was flying crashed half a mile north of the Navy's auxiliary field at Pungo, Princess Anne County. It was the second fatal plane crash in the county in two days.

A Navy spokesman said Ensign Doxey, who was attached to the air station here, was on a routine flight and was engaged in dive-bombing tactics. The cause of the accident was not revealed.

Ensign Doxey was a native of Montgomery, Ala.

Memorial services for Ensign Doxey, Second Lt. Stanley P. Lienke, U. S. M. C. R., and Louis Latorre, seaman second class, U. S. N., the latter two killed in a crash yesterday, will be held Wednesday afternoon in the new Protestant Chapel at the naval operating base.

Mechanical Engineers To Hear 3 Speakers

The Washington section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will hear three speakers on technical subjects at a meeting at the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The speakers will be R. Michel of the Navy Yard, D. S. Windenburg of the Naval Model Basin at Carderock, Md., and W. F. Osgood of the Bureau of Standards.

Prior to the meeting a dinner in honor of the speakers will be held in the Harrington Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Federal Bar to Meet

Lt. Col. Ernest M. Brannon of the Judge Advocate General's office will discuss "War Department Contracting in the Present Emergency" at a meeting of the Committee on Military and Naval Law of the Federal Bar Association, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Manufacturers Want Controls Only During Crisis, Official Says

New N. A. M. Head Pledges Co-operation In Emergency

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—William Porter Witherow, president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared tonight that the Nation's leaders of industry were resolved "to be good soldiers of production in this hour of national peril."

Believing that the job of producing for defense best can be done "if freedom of enterprise is not impaired," he said in his first formal radio address since his election that the manufacturers "accept necessary controls for the duration of the emergency, but they do not want such controls to extend beyond the emergency."

In his prepared address, Mr. Witherow reviewed in some detail the opinions expressed and the platform adopted during the N. A. M. convention which ended here yesterday and declared that as president of the association he would recommend a program harmonious with his fundamental desires that:

"No interest shall come between manufacturers and their duty toward their country.

"Free enterprise shall be improved and preserved as best for us in both times of peace and times of defense.

"Manufacturers shall co-operate fully and willingly with Government and any and all groups of people whose ideals represent sound Americanism.

"We shall approach all relationships and problems in a real spirit of fair play."

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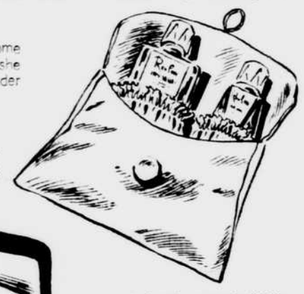
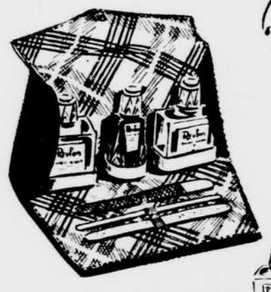


Velvet Covered Jewel Box, fitted with all manicure accessories $5.00

A handy cosmetic kit for the purse contains nail enamel and remover $1.00

Nail enamel, Adheron, Cuticle lotion and remover in handy bag $2.00



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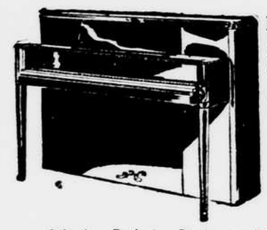

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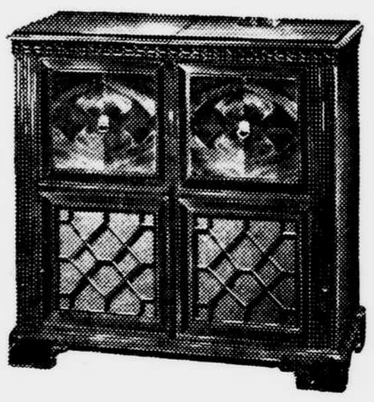

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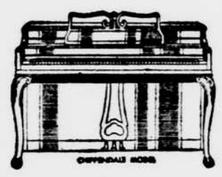

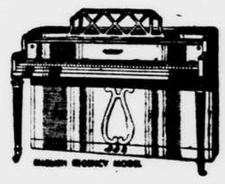

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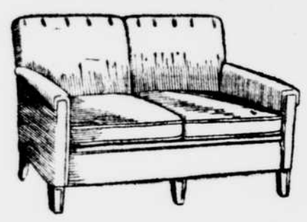

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Strong Naval Forces For Two Oceans Vital To U. S., Knox Says

Report to President Cites Danger of Combination Of Hostile Powers

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Anything less than naval strength that will permit complete freedom of action in one ocean and still leave sufficient protective forces in the other, is "hazardous to the security of the Nation," Secretary of the Navy Knox told President Roosevelt yesterday in his annual report.

The international situation, the Secretary said, is such that the United States must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements simultaneously in both oceans against "any possible combination of powers concerting action against us."

The American Navy is second to no one other Navy, he said, but warned against the danger of a combination of powers.

The report, for the fiscal year 1941, expressed satisfaction with the expansion program of ships, planes and men. Because the period ended July 1, before enlistments dropped sharply as result of casualties in the Atlantic, the enlistment program was described as satisfactory. Among the accomplishments cited by Secretary Knox was the commissioning of 325 new ships, acquisition of 2,059 new airplanes and net personnel increases of 15,259 officers and 100,282 men. The beginning of the chain of bases that will extend far into both aceans also was pointed out.

Developing Maximum Strength.

Secretary Knox said the employment of naval forces during the year had been done with the following supplemental policies in mind:

"To develop the Navy to a maximum in fighting strength and ability to control the seas in defense of the Nation and its interests.

"To make effectiveness in war the objective of all development and training.

"To organize and maintain the Navy for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans."

The year witnessed the "virtual transition of the Nation from a peacetime to a wartime footing, with tremendous industrial expansion for production of war material," the report said.

The record of 2,059 planes was in contrast to the 306 added in the previous year, the Secretary pointed out. The additions gave the Navy an increase of 82 per cent in plane strength. Aircraft emphasis during the year was placed on dive bomber and fighter types with greater engine power and improved propeller design. An effort was made also, Mr. Knox said, to enlarge the complement of patrol bomber types.

Parachute Troops Introduced.

Both parachute troop and glider programs, long the basis for contention, were introduced during the year. Pilot personnel was increased 48 per cent.

The report stressed the development of naval air stations to a point where operations were possible at 11 continental and 13 island and overseas bases.

The location of the Atlantic bases make them of the "greatest strategic importance," Secretary Knox wrote. He added: "In the Pacific the strategic importance of the air bases in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, together with the development of the islands guarding the approaches to the Navy's defenses in the Hawaiian area with the resultant safety of the Pacific Coast, are obvious."

The report also reviewed housing of personnel, training and morale and health. The morale and health, Secretary Knox said, are "excellent."

In the "lone catastrophe" of the year, 2 officers and 31 enlisted men were lost in the sinking of the submarine O-9 on June 20.

Clipper Reaches San Juan On First Trip to Africa

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 6.—The giant Capetown clipper roared into San Juan harbor today from Bermuda on the second trip of its first regular trip to Africa. It prepared to leave during the night for Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, with passengers and mail flown down from Miami, Fla., to meet it.

About 25,000 pieces of mail were taken on after 10,000 pounds had been delivered at Bermuda from New York, the clipper's starting point this morning. Much of the inaugural mail appeared to be first flight covers for stamp collectors.

The passengers with the exception of William T. Miller, Civil Aeronautics Administration inspector, were all Pan-American engineers and members of the operations staff en route to new posts on the African service stop-offs. There were 54 persons aboard including the crew.

Only about 10 persons were at the airport when the huge plane taxied in. Servicing and fueling began immediately and the crew hurried ashore for a quick dinner.

Bill of Rights Displayed At National Archives

The National Archives is participating in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights by placing that and other documents pertaining to its adoption as the first 10 amendments to the Constitution on display in the Exhibition Hall, Thad Page, administrative secretary, announced today.

Ten States had ratified it when its adoption was assured by Virginia's approval, December 15, 1791.

The House print of the joint resolution proposing the submission of 17 amendments to the Constitution, with annotations by John Adams, is on display and a letter from George Washington notifying Congress of the ratification of the Bill of Rights by Virginia is included.

U. S. Mint Coins 10-Cent Pieces for Dutch Guiana

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury disclosed yesterday that it has minted 500,000 Dutch 10-cent pieces for Dutch Guiana, where United States troops are on duty.

Girl, 6 Months in U. S., Aids Hines Pupils for Broadcast

Esther Schmidt, 15, Coaches Spanish Pronunciations

ESTHER R. SCHMIDT. —Star Staff Photo.

When the broadcast of Hine Junior High School students goes on the air tomorrow as part of the good-neighbor series, "The Americas," much of the credit for the finished product will be due 15-year-old Esther Rovira Schmidt, a student at Hine who has been studying the English language for only four months.

Esther was born a citizen of the Dominican Republic, our Caribbean island neighbor where Spanish is the national tongue, and although she has lived in the United States for little over six months she understands our American language and ways well enough to serve as Spanish coach to her classmates participating in tomorrow's program on Venezuela.

The youngsters at Hine were experiencing considerable difficulty with their Spanish vocabulary until Esther was summoned to help out. The foreign words and phrases dotting the radio script were receiving rather unflattering treatment at the hands of a cast which rarely before had given much thought to the pronunciation of such terms as "amigo," "Buenas Noches" or even of "Venezuela" itself. Answering the summons, the quiet and unassuming Dominican-born youngster brought into play her very best Spanish, and rehearsals since then have been linguistically sub-divided. Esther and her temporary charges assigned their own corner for their chorused "ah-mee-go," "bway-nas no-ches" and "Vay-nay-tsway-la."

Esther is the adopted daughter of Staff Sergt. Erwin Schmidt, U. S. M. C., whose home is at 319 Eighteenth place N.E. Sergt. Schmidt, who married Esther's sister last year in the Dominican Republic, adopted the child so that her intense desire to become an American citizen might be fulfilled. Esther still bubbles with pleasure over her good fortune.

"I love the American people," she says. "I love the language and the freedom everyone has to do just what he pleases. And I am so proud to be an American myself." She added the people of her land feel the same way, and will never forget the kindness of the United States to assist in rehabilitating the republic after the devastating hurricane of 1929.

Esther, who will sing a Spanish lullaby on the Venezuela program tomorrow, says that everyone at her school has treated her wonderfully in helping her become established in her new life.

The broadcasts of "The Americas" are sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co. and are carried over Station WMAL at 11:30 a.m. A map of Venezuela, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is available in The Star of last Friday.

Case of the Missing Paintings, If Any Are, Baffles Police

Police last night were investigating a mystery that goes like this:

They were trying to find a number—they didn't know how many—of paintings, a description of which they couldn't obtain, which were stolen, someone thought, from the home of Scott B. Appleby, 2501 Thirtieth street N. W.

The mystery was brought to police attention by Leicester Chapman, 1801 Sixteenth street N.W., who was looking after Mr. Appleby's mansion while the owner was in Arizona for the winter.

On Monday or Tuesday, a caretaker at the Appleby home noticed that a hole had been bored in the front door. Investigating he found that the house had been entered.

In one of the front rooms, the caretaker discovered a number of paintings stacked up on the floor. There were also some frames without any paintings in them.

The caretaker summoned Mr. Chapman. Mr. Chapman summoned police. He told Precinct Detective C. T. Williams that he believed there had been some pictures in those frames and, if so, they had been stolen.

But he said he didn't know how many there were, or who had painted them, or what the subjects were, or what they were worth. Police immediately notified all pawn shops to be on the lookout for any paintings, whether Rembrandts, Dalis or Christmas calendars.

Mr. Appleby, meanwhile, was reported returning to Washington to straighten the whole matter out.

Strike of Loom Fixers Threatens 14 Cotton Mills

By the Associated Press.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 6.—Shutdown of 14 defense-busy cotton mills, employing 16,000, threatened tonight when loom fixers voted to strike Monday and remain out until the National Labor Relations Board guaranteed them bargaining rights as an independent unit.

The loom fixers are affiliated with the American Federation of Textile Operators, an independent union, and Joseph Ainsworth, their secretary, said they had "ignored" elections in mills where the C. I. O. sought sole bargaining rights. Mr. Ainsworth said that the loom fixers had stayed away from the polls so that they could not be "accused of taking an unfair stand."

The C. I. O.-affiliated Textile Workers' Union of America has won elections in three mills here within the last week.

"As a craft we have bargained for ourselves under a closed shop plan for 20 years," he asserted, "and we don't intend to let anybody else bargain for us now after we have won the best working conditions in the Nation.

"We find no fault with the manufacturers or with the Government. We only ask restoration of the rights that the National Labor Relations Board took away by recognition of the C. I. O."

Texas Aggies' Wallets Stolen as They Play

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6.—Most of the players on the Texas A. and M. football team were robbed of valuables left behind in their hotel rooms today while they were playing Washington State College.

Sums of money from $5 to $35 each were taken from the boys' trousers along with watches, wallets and other personal effects. A team spokesman said about $200 was stolen.

Mayor Harry P. Cain said he hoped the Texans wouldn't blame Tacomans for the burglary and that the city would make good the loss.

Mrs. Anna Burkhauser Dies at Parish Meeting

Mrs. Anna Burkhauser, 47, of 20 Ninth street N.E., died suddenly last night from an illness while attending a meeting at the parish house of the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

Three Fidelity Officials Mute at Arraignment

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Three former vice presidents of the Fidelity Investment Association, indicted on charges of violating the Securities Act and mail fraud statute, stood mute at arraignment today before Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

The court entered pleas of innocent and bonds of $2,500 each were set for them pending trial.

The three were Austin L. King, Carroll D. Evans and Thomas B. Foulk, all of Wheeling, W. Va., where the association has its home office.

Arthur B. Koontz of Charleston, W. Va., pleaded innocent at arraignment yesterday. John W. Babcock, assistant district attorney, said others of the 13 individual defendants may be arraigned next week.

The firm and its four subsidiaries also were named in the indictment, which charges fraud in the sale of contract certificates with a total face amount of $600,000,000.

Report Asks Pay Raise For Virginia Auditor

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—A recommendation that the salary of L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor of public accounts, be increased from $6,000 to $8,000 a year was made by the General Assembly's Auditing Committee in its annual report to Gov. Price today.

The committee commended Mr. Downs in a resolution and reported to the Governor that accounts of the Commonwealth in the fiscal year ended June 30 were in good shape.

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1410 NEW YORK AVE.

OPEN EVES. TILL 8

Eight Ships Launched In Eastern Yards on Single Day

Navy and Merchant Fleets Each to Get Four New Vessels

By the Associated Press.

Four naval vessels and four merchant ships were launched yesterday at Eastern construction yards.

While the 100-foot minesweeper Victor slid down the ways at the Snow shipyards in Rockland, Me., a faulty cradle kept the 135-foot minesweeper Y. M. S.-18 from reaching the water at christening ceremonies at the Herreshoff yard in Bristol, R. I.

No sooner had the submarine chaser PC-484 hit the water at the Consolidating Shipbuilding Corp. in New York than her place on the ways was taken by the keel of another. Each chaser will cost more than $1,000,000.

The YR-27, a floating workshop designed to be towed to any place needed by a sea-going tug, slid into the water at the Dekom Shipbuilding Corp. in Brooklyn.

The Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Kearny, N. J., launched the 18th ship built this year at its yards—the 17,650-ton oil tanker, E. W. Sinclair.

North Carolina saw the first large ship to be built in the State since the last World War slip into the water when the 10,000-ton freighter, Zebulon B. Vance, was christened by Mrs. J. M. Broughton, wife of North Carolina's Governor, at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. yard.

At Baltimore the fourth and fifth ships of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Co.'s Liberty Fleet were launched, with the wife and daughter of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland acting as sponsors.

Mrs. O'Conor banged the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow of the Richard Henry Lee and an hour later Patricia O'Conor officiated at the launching of the Roger B. Taney. The keels of the vessels were laid June 21 and July 15.

Three other Liberty ships are to be launched at the Fairfield yards this month, in addition to a tanker at the Sparrows Point yard.

Auto Stalls on Tracks; Train Hits, but Kills None

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—An automobile carrying three men and a child stalled on a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing tonight. A Harrisburg-Washington passenger train bore down upon it.

The men hopped out and pushed frantically. The train struck, hurling the car 50 feet and demolishing it.

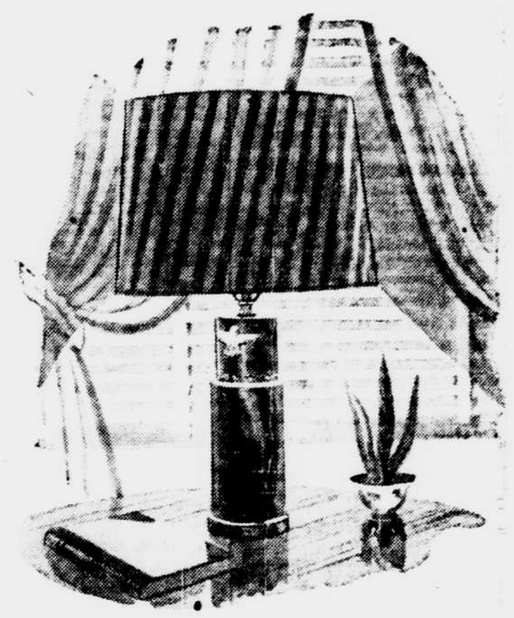
Out of the wreckage climbed Michael Burke, 2½, unhurt. He started back up the tracks, crying and saying, "I want to go home."

Arnold J. Richardson, who tried to pull the child from the car just before the train hit it, suffered a broken arm and leg. Eugene Richardson, 19, was cut by flying debris and Pvt. Robert D. Williams of Fort George G. Meade, Md., suffered a wrenched wrist.

The Richardsons and the baby were taken to a hospital, the baby for observation.

Asked by a policeman if he knew what happened, little Michael, friend of the Richardsons, said, "Choo choo hit car and made me fly."

Give a **LEATHER LAMP...**



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Cards of Thanks

CORUM, ROBERT. I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers and also to the Rev. S. W. Phillips of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., at the death of my beloved husband, ROBERT CORUM.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN CORUM.

SYDNOR, BOOKER E. (REV.). The family of the late Rev. BOOKER E. SYDNOR wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. C. T. Murray, Washington Baptist Ministers' Conference, relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, cards, telegrams and other expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.
MRS. NANCY SYDNOR, MRS. PEARL ROLAND AND JAMES E. SYDNOR.

Deaths

BATES, FRED HENRY. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRED HENRY BATES, beloved husband of Mary Alice Bates and father of Clifford F., Margery C. and Fred H. Bates, Jr.
Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. 7

BATES, FRED HENRY. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., at 12:45 p.m. Monday, December 8, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FRED HENRY BATES. A good attendance is desired.
SAMUEL E. ENTRIKEN, Master. 7

BATES, FRED. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, on Monday, December 8, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., at 1003 K st. n.w., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FRED BATES.
LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

BATES, FRED H. Officers and members of Government Printing Office Post, No. 35, American Legion, are advised of the death of Comrade FRED H. BATES. Funeral services at 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 8, 1941, at 1:30 p.m. Post members are requested to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
B. A. JOHNS, Commander.
FRED A. MINNICH, Adjutant.

BEALL, JEFFERSON. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JEFFERSON BEALL, beloved husband of Mary Portia Beall. He also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. May Crandell and Mary Dawkins, and a son, Francis J. Beall. Remains resting at his late residence, Collington, Md.
Requiem mass at the White Marsh Catholic Church, Collington, Md., on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery. 8

BRENDEL, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. BRENDEL, beloved husband of May V. Brendel, father of Nina May Brendel.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 7

BUTLER, CHARLES PLUMMER, JR. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, CHARLES PLUMMER BUTLER, Jr., beloved son of Marion and Charles P. Butler, devoted husband of Elizabeth B. Butler and father of Wendell Butler. Also surviving are three sisters, five brothers and other relatives and many friends. After 10 a.m. Monday, December 8, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 20th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPAGNA, CLARA B. Widow of C. Campagna and mother of Marguerite Schaffer and Esther Kelley. Born in Washington, Pa., October 10, 1861. Died at Vallejo, Calif., December 1, 1941. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, December 8, 1941.

CARTER, EDWARD G. Departed this life on Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 1411 Montello ave., n.e., EDWARD G. CARTER, beloved husband of Mulie J. Carter, loving brother of Sarah E. Kane and Estelle Epps of Washington, D. C.; Mary A. Evans and John C. Carter of Pittsburgh, Pa., and James A. Carter of Philadelphia, Pa. He also leaves to mourn their loss a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 12 noon Monday, December 8.
Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w., Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros., 48 K st. n.e. 8

CARTER, EDWARD G. Officers and members of Jonathan Davis Consistory, No. 1, are ordered to attend the funeral service of their late brother, EDWARD G. CARTER, Monday, November 8, 1941, and his funeral Tuesday, November 9, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church. BERT McCAY, 33rd degree, illustrious commander in chief. MELVIN J. KEY, 32d degree, keeper of seals and archives.

CARTER, EDWARD G. Officers and members of Marie I. Smith Grand Guild, H. T. C., are hereby notified of the death of our G. R. A., EDWARD G. CARTER.
Funeral Monday, December 8, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w. Officers are ordered to assemble at his late residence, 1411 Montello ave., n.e., Sunday, December 7, at 7 p.m., for crusaders' funeral service. Full uniform.
MINNIE J. CONAWAY, G. F. C.
RUTH B. STOCKTON, G. Sec'y.

CARTER, EDWARD G. All officers and members of Golden Hill Tabernacle, No. 74, of Love and Charity, are hereby notified of the death of Brother EDWARD G. CARTER, who died Friday, December 5, 1941, at his home, 1411 Montello ave., n.e. Services of the tabernacle will be held on Monday, December 8, at 9 p.m., at his late residence. Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w. Wear dark clothes and white gloves.
WILLIAM NEWELL, W. S.
B. C. WARREN, Secretary.

CARTER, EDWARD G. All officers and members of Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our worthy patron, Brother EDWARD G. CARTER, Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w. The officers will perform a burial ceremony at his late residence, 1411 Montello ave., n.e., Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m.
PEARL R. FRANKLIN, W. M.
JOSEPH MINOR, Acting W. P.
BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary.

CARTER, WESLEY L. MOORE. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 825 44th st. n.e., WESLEY L. MOORE CARTER, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Robinson, Eleanor Wilson, Alice Chapman and Annie Bailey. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Rt. Rev. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday, December 8.
Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m., from the Ebenezer M. E. Church, 27th and O sts. n.w. Rev. S. T. Turner officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 8

COLHOUN, HELEN AUGUSTA. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Md., HELEN AUGUSTA COLHOUN of 1440 Fairmont st. n.w., daughter of the late Rear Admiral Edmund R. Colhoun, U. S. N. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Monday, December 8.
Funeral services at Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1802 Kalorama rd. n.w. on Monday, December 8, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 7

CROSBY, MATT A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the home of his nephew, Alan W. Crosby of Hollywood Park, Md., MATT A. CROSBY, brother of Mrs. Mary C. Mowry of Harrisburg, Pa.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p.m.

DUGAN, JOHN PATRICK. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 10 Burlington ave., Hyattsville, Md., JOHN PATRICK DUGAN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Dugan and father of James J., Alexander J. and Miss Ellen Dugan and Mrs. Elizabeth Goss and brother of I. P. Dugan.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 8, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 7

FULTON, ANNA VIRGINIA. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 2010 Plymouth st. n.w., ANNA VIRGINIA FULTON, wife of the late David A. Fulton and mother of Mrs. Frances Fulton Macdonald. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Monday, December 8.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) 7

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Deaths

GARNETT, JAMES C. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at his residence, Ridge ave., Takoma Park, Md., JAMES C. GARNETT, beloved husband of Hattie Garnett, devoted father of Esther McKenney, Ernest and George Garnett; brother of Charlotte Colemah. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Saturday, December 6.
Funeral Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 13th st. between Q and R sts. n.w., Rev. W. L. Turley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 7

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 1350 Kearney st. n.e., FRANCIS J. GOUGH, beloved husband of Margaret M. Gough and father of Catherine, John, Rita, Francis, Jr., Dolores and Margaret Gough.
Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Rockville, Conn. 8

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., are notified of the sudden death of our beloved comrade, FRANCIS J. GOUGH. Kindly read newspapers for funeral and memorial services.
WILLIAM T. SLATTERY, Commandery.
J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant. 7

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 1350 Kearney st. n.e., FRANCIS J. GOUGH, American Legion services will be held Sunday, December 7, at 8 p.m. Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 15, are requested to be present. Mass Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a.m., at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. Interment Hartford, Conn.
JOHN P. LESTER, Commander.
JOHN J. MALONEY, Adjutant.

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., are notified of the death of Comrade FRANCIS J. GOUGH. Guide to the National commander, and are requested to meet at the home of the deceased, 1350 Kearney st. n.e., on Monday, December 8, 1941, at 8 p.m. to attend memorial services.
All uniformed members of the Catholic War Veterans in the District of Columbia are requested to assemble at the home of the deceased Tuesday, December 9, at 8 a.m. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Connecticut.
WILLIAM T. SLATTERY, Commander.
J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant.

GRAVES, CARL. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, CARL GRAVES, devoted son of Cecil and Herman Graves. He also leaves three sisters, three brothers, two grandmothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.
Funeral services on Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, ALICE RAY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Gaffney, of 1348 Sheridan st. n.w., ALICE RAY GRIFFITH, beloved wife of the late Alvis G. Griffith and mother of Mrs. Albert E. Day of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alice Gaffney of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jessie D. Sours of Chatham, Va., and John R. Jessie C. and Worth B. Griffith of Danville, Va., brother of George H. Ray of High Point, N. C.
Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., until 12 noon Sunday. Services and Interment in Danville, Va.

HEFFNER, EMMA R. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 4914 Westway st., Cresthaven, Md., EMMA R. HEFFNER, beloved wife of the late Capt. James E. Heffner and mother of Clarence S. Heffner of Washington, D. C.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HEFFNER, MRS. EMMA R. A special meeting of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., is called for Monday, December 8, 1941, at 10 a.m., at Stansbury Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. EMMA R. HEFFNER. By order of the worthy matron.
MRS. CATHERINE S. EPPLY, Secretary.

HENSHAW, JESSE C. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 5238 Sherrier pl. n.w., JESSE C. HENSHAW, beloved husband of Anna B. Henshaw, father of Henry and Eugene Henshaw, stepfather of Francis, Helen and Wilson Fletcher, brother of James Henshaw. Remains resting at the above residence.
Services at the above residence on Monday, December 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown Funeral home. 7

HOLMES, ALPHONZO SCOTT. Departed this life Friday, December 5, 1941, ALPHONZO SCOTT HOLMES of 1615 New Jersey ave. n.w., son of Mrs. Sarah E. and the late Frank S. Holmes, brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Gross, Mrs. Alice I. Johnson, Mrs. M. Geneva Brown and Mrs. Mattie E. Norris. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn their loss.
Remains resting at E. W. Bundy's funeral home, 621 Florida ave., n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

JOHRDEN, LOUIS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at the United States Naval Hospital, LOUIS JOHRDEN of 543 14th st. n.e., beloved husband of Mary C. Johrden and father of Timothy H. and Louis G. Johrden and Mrs. Martha J. McDevitt.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 8, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 7

JOHRDEN, LOUIS G. The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, Department D. C., U. S. W. V., will assemble at 545 14th st. n.e. at 9:45 a.m. Monday, December 8, 1941, for the funeral of our late comrade, LOUIS G. JOHRDEN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
JOSEPH THORNBURG, Commander.
D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

LAMBERT, JANE BOWMAN. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, JANE BOWMAN LAMBERT of 164 T st. n.e., beloved wife of B. F. Lambert and mother of Jack Vaughan.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAMBERT, JANE BOWMAN. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, JANE BOWMAN LAMBERT of 164 T st. n.e., beloved wife of B. F. Lambert and mother of Jack Vaughan.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINKINS, NETTIE H. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at her home, 811 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., NETTIE H. LINKINS, beloved wife of William G. Linkins.
Mrs. Linkins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 7

LINKINS, NETTIE H. Officers and members of Silver Spring Chapter, No. 66, O. E. S., are requested to meet at the chapter room on Sunday, December 7, 1941, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, NETTIE H. LINKINS.
By order of
HAZEL M. ALL, Worthy Matron.
E. ALICE GLADMAN, Secretary. 7

MURRAY, HERBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 1732 B st. s.e., HERBERT MURRAY, beloved husband of Anna M. Murray (nee Spieser) and father of Herbert S. Murray and grandfather of George Herbert Murray. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chester, Pa., papers please copy.) 8

POWER, LUCY F. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, LUCY F. POWER, widow of the late James L. Power and mother of James F. Power and daughter of Mrs. Constant Ponnet. Remains resting at De Maine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, till Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 8

ROSE, MARY. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, MARY ROSE, devoted cousin of Robert L. Coger. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ROYAL, STEPHEN R. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 647 Park road n.w., STEPHEN R. ROYAL, beloved husband of Margaret L. Royal and father of Doyle P., Norma L. and Robert L. Royal.
Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 8

ROYALL, STEPHEN R. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, STEPHEN R. ROYALL.
A. RUSSELL MILLER, Master. 8

SCALIA, SIMONE. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SIMONE SCALIA of 3210 Warder st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Frances Scalia and father of Joseph, Paul and George Scalia, Mrs. Vito Radice, Mrs. William Grenfell, Mrs. Saviour Sidotti and Miss Amelia Scalia.
Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle and N. H. ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 8

SHATZER, MABEL G. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, MABEL G. SHATZER, beloved wife of Carl Shatzer and sister of Mrs. Charles Yocum and Mrs. Harry Bruner of Chambersburg, Pa., and Harry Bitner of Hagerstown, Md.
Funeral services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 7

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Deaths

SHEFTELL, HARRY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 3809 5th st. n.w., HARRY SHEFTELL, 51 years of age, beloved husband of Sonia, and devoted father of Alexander and David Sheftell.
Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., Sunday, December 7, at 1:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

SINZYO, COL. KENKITI. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, Col. KENKITI SINZYO of the Valley Vista Apartments.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, December 7, at 4 p.m.

SMITH, WILLIAM M. Departed this life on Friday, December 5, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM M. SMITH. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mrs. Cornelia Smith; two sons, Blueford and Jake Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lee Champagnee, and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. from Columbia Lodge Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at Taft H. Williams' funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

SULLIVAN, MARY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, MARY SULLIVAN, mother of Bessie Dickerson, grandmother of Clifton Dunmore, great-grandmother of James Dunmore, aunt of William L. and Charles Monroe. Mrs. Sullivan is resting at the Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

SWEENY, EVELYN MARIE. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 1926 West Windsor ave., Alexandria, Va., EVELYN MARIE SWEENY, aged 2 years, daughter of Hite William and Evelyn Sweeny, sister of Hite William Sweeny, Jr.
Funeral services on Monday, December 8, at 2 p.m., at the above residence. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery. 7

TERWISSE, GERARD T. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 821 6th st. n.e., GERARD T. TERWISSE, beloved husband of the late Marie Terwisse (nee Mier), father of Theresa Mayhew and Anthony Terwisse.
Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 8

THOMAS, NELLIE C. On Friday, December 5, 1941, NELLIE C. THOMAS. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. 7

WARDEN, PATTIE OTEY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, PATTIE OTEY WARDEN, beloved mother of R. Bruce Warden.
Funeral services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, Monday, December 8, at 3 p.m.

WEST, MABEL V. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MABEL V. WEST, beloved wife of George C. West and mother of Mrs. John J. Cogins, Mrs. Melvin O. Kilby and Mrs. James A. Roberts.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOSEPH. Departed this life on Saturday, December 6, 1941, after a long illness, JOSEPH WHITE. He is survived by four sons, one daughter, two brothers, three grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Mathews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WOLFE, CLARA FRANCES. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, CLARA FRANCES WOLFE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Walter Griffin and Arnold C. Wolfe and sister of Mrs. Anna Crissman of Alexandria, Va., and John L. Counsman of Cleveland, Ohio.
Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at George Washington Memorial Park. 7

WOOD, JESSIE PORTER. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 1926 Biltmore st. n.w., JESSIE PORTER WOOD, sister of Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins.
Services will be held at All-Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. n.w., on Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Charlottesville, Va. 7

YAGER, LOUIS. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, LOUIS YAGER, 66 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Benjamin Weissmyer and David Mathan and Herman Yager.
Funeral services from Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., Sunday, December 7, at 12:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

In Memoriam

COOK, HARRY M. In cherished memory of our dear husband and father, HARRY M. COOK, who passed away suddenly one year ago today, December 7, 1940.
No one knows but God above
How our hearts are aching
For the one we love
May his soul rest in peace
DEVOTED WIFE, MAUD A. COOK, AND FAMILY.

FREEMAN, SALLY. In remembrance of our beloved mother, SALLY FREEMAN, who departed this life twenty-two years ago today, December 7, 1919.
MRS. DELILIA BUNDY, MRS. SARAH WILSON AND MISS HARRIETT FREEMAN.

GRAY, HENRY M., JR. In loving memory of our dear husband and stepfather, HENRY M. GRAY, Jr., who departed this life one month ago today, November 7, 1941.
Memories keep you always near us.
Hidden tears often flow as days of sadness come over us.
Although it seems like but yesterday you left us, dear.
We loved you in life, remembered in death.
DEVOTED WIFE, ADA GRAY, AND STEPDAUGHTER, LOTTIE BROWN.

HARRIS, LILLIE (AGGIE). In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, LILLIE (AGGIE) HARRIS, who entered eternal rest fourteen years ago today, December 7, 1927.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a dear one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall treasure it
Because she was one of the best.
We miss your love, your cheery ways,
We will miss you to the end of our days.
We miss you, mother, when we need a friend,
For on you we could always depend.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

JACKSON, MARION VIRGINIA. In loving remembrance of MARION VIRGINIA JACKSON, who died 10 years ago today, December 7, 1931.
She traveled the journey before us.
She has known all the cost of the way.
She paid out the price to its fullness
That motherhood only can pay.
THE FAMILY.

JACKSON, RICHARD J. In loving memory of my dear brother, RICHARD J. JACKSON, who departed this life seventeen years ago today, December 7, 1924.
It matters not which road I take,
How dark and lonely it may be
I know that God will somewhere join
The road that leads to thee.
HIS DEVOTED SISTER, MRS. JOSEPHINE PETERSON.

MAHONEY, CARRIE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, CARRIE MAHONEY, who died from us two years ago today, December 7, 1939.
She is gone, but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of her are always near.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,
Our heart cannot tell what to say,
God alone knows how we miss her
In our home that is lonesome today.
HER CHILDREN, THOMAS YOUNG, ALICE LEE, THELMA ANDERSON AND IZETTA SHAW.

MONACO, SALVATORE. In loving memory of my husband and our father, SALVATORE MONACO, who departed this life ten years ago today, December 7, 1931.
Loved and remembered always.
HIS WIFE, ANGELINA MONACO, AND CHILDREN.

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Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service
Ryan Service for Distinction
It is a mark of distinction to have Ryan handle a funeral service. Exacting as to details, correct in form, Ryan Service is only modestly priced and therefore available to all. Consult Ryan in your time of greatest need.
A Service for Every Cost Requirement
Private Ambulance Service
VETERANS' FAMILIES
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.
Lady Assistants
James T. Ryan
317 Pa. Ave. S.E. *ATlantic 1700-1701*

Fred R. Hinkle, Army Press Adviser, Dies

Fred R. Hinkle, 53, well-known newspaper and advertising man employed in the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department, died Friday night in Garfield Hospital after a major operation.

Mr. Hinkle came to Washington last May to accept a civilian editorial position with the War Department. Soon afterward he was made consultant and adviser to Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the Public Relations Bureau.

A native of Fairfield, Iowa, he was educated at Parsons College there and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He started his newspaper work in Montana and worked for a number of years on the San Francisco Chronicle, of which he was city editor.

Mr. Hinkle went into the Army Signal Corps as a private in 1917 and was promoted for first lieutenant. He served in France.

After the war he resumed newspaper work and branched into advertising. In the years following he was an executive of the R. L. Lilibridge Advertising Agency, associated with King Features Syndicate as promotion manager, with the International News Service and Radio Station WINS. He engaged in advertising and publicity work a few years ago.

Services and burial will be private.

Miss Helen A. Colhoun To Be Buried in Arlington

Miss Helen Agusta Colhoun, who died Thursday in the Cedarcroft Sanitarium after a four-year illness, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery, following services at 10 a.m. in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

She made her home here in the 1400 block of Fairmont street N.W., and was the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Edmund Ross Colhoun. As a member of the Society of Sponsors, she christened a destroyer named after her father. In addition she was a member of the Arts Club and the Washington Readers' Club and took an active interest in the affairs of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

She had traveled extensively and included among her interests the Y. W. C. A. and church organizations.

Maj. Otho Robinson, 63, Dies in Tennessee

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Maj. Otho Robinson, 63, whose military service included duty in the Philippines, along the Mexican border and in France, died late last night in the Veterans' Hospital at Murfreesboro.

He enlisted in 1897 and was commissioned a major 17 years later. In later years he served as assistant State adjutant general.

For many years, he has been assistant chief of the range at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl Bliven of Fayetteville, N. C., and Mrs. Mildred Parker of Gadsden, Ala.

Dr. L. F. Gruber Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP).—Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, 70, for the last 15 years president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in suburban Maywood, died at his home last night. Death was attributed to a heart attack he suffered two weeks ago.

In Memoriam

PAYNE, MARGUERITE CAROLYN. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter and sister, MARGUERITE CAROLYN PAYNE, who died five years ago today, December 7, 1936.
We were standing at your bedside
And saw your life depart
And when we knew you had gone
It almost broke our hearts.
We tried so hard to save you,
Our prayers were all in vain;
This world would seem like heaven
If we have you back again.
HER DEVOTED PARENTS, HELEN V. AND LEROY L. PAYNE, AND BROTHERS, MEREDITH AND PHILIP SIMMONS.

WEBB, MARIAN SIMMS. In loving memory of my dear aunt, MARIAN SIMMS WEBB, who departed this life twelve years ago today, December 7, 1929.
Till memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in my heart.
LOVING NIECE, HATTIE MORRIS.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE *Ruptured*
If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company. Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.
Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.
Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.
If Your Truss Annoys You, It Is Incorrect
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.
1822 Eye St. N.W. **KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.** Opposite Doctors' Hospital
Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Thomas M. Hysong *Martin W. Hysong* *Jerry E. Hysong*
Refined Dignified Service
Hysong's FUNERAL HOME
"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"
Air-Conditioned Two Chapels
Pipe Organ Complete Funerals
Private Ambulance
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Hawkes Demands Control of Wages In Price Measure

Head of U. S. Chamber Urges Senate to Adopt Views of Business

Price control legislation should deal with wages on the same principles as it does prices, Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said last night in urging the Senate to modify the House bill to bring it "more nearly in accord with the views of business organizations," as reflected in a referendum just taken by the Chamber.

"Price control legislation," Mr. Hawkes said, "should not be used as a subterfuge for avoidance of dealing directly with the causes of inflation, including non-defense and non-essential spending on a great scale." The purposes stated in the bill, he continued, with the exception of that calling for "stabilization of prices and prevention of speculative, unwarranted and abnormal increases in prices," should be eliminated.

Restoration of the provision, stricken out by the House—for consulting industry committees in regard to prices affecting their fields also was advocated.

"Price relationships should be the standard used and prompt and clear action should be authorized to correct departures from such relationships," Mr. Hawkes said.

"The definitions in the bill should be thoroughly revised and made explicit."

Mr. Hawkes said that improvements made in the House included removal of the authority to issue licenses and to buy and sell commodities and dominate markets, substitution of a single administration and a five-member board of review and limitation on the life of the legislation.

Philip H. Carroll Dies; Was Hoover Relief Aide

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 6.—Philip H. Carroll, 56, a member of Herbert Hoover's staff in the American Relief Administration after the World War, died today.

Mr. Carroll was a major with the A. E. F. when borrowed by Mr. Hoover for relief work, first in Russia and later in Germany. In 1919 he was a member of a committee which arranged with Maxim Litvinoff to feed starving Russians. He was granted passport No. 1, the first issued by the then newly organized Soviet Union.

For the last 15 years Mr. Carroll has been commissioner of public docks in Portland.

Services for Dr. Rotter Tomorrow at Alexandria

Services for the Rev. Sanford L. Rotter, 67, of Mathews, Va., who was killed in an automobile accident Friday near Alexandria, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the chapel of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. Burial will be at Petersburg.

A former instructor

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CHOOSE ANY SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS

You Can Have Your Custom-covered 3-Piece Suite in Time for Christmas! At less than you'd expect to pay for a "made-up" suite, you can select your 3-piece ensemble, precisely as a decorator does, with expensive custom-made furnishings. You pick out the upholstery in the same, matching or contrasting effects. As a climax, you save $30 in this pre-Christmas event. Come in early to select it.

Regularly $169

$139

For Three Pieces

These Popular Period Styles!

- Georgian
- Modern
- Chippendale
- Plus Your Choice of Barrel or Wing Chairs
- All with Solid Mahogany Exposed Frames

Custom-Covered in Fine Fabrics!

- Plain and Figured Tapestries
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- Lovely Striped Velvets

(All in decorator colors. Rayon and cotton)

Buy on the Budget Plan. 10% Down Payment. Monthly payments. Small service charge.

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61ST YEAR

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin. Weekday mornings from 8:05 to 8:20, Station WRC.

Be Smart and Mark Your Gifts "Personally Yours!" Beautiful Gold 3-Letter

MONOGRAMMED HASKO TRAYS

Arvin Tables

2.98

All steel. Many uses—for reading, eating, writing. Adjusts (28 to 36") any height, angle.

Presto-Cooker

2-qt. size **10.50**

Factory demonstration. Saves time, money, vitamins. Conserves flavor. 3-qt. 11.50, 4-qt. 12.50

Hoover Specials

26.95

Previous models. Factory rebuilt. New cleaner guarantee. Worn parts replaced. Practical gift for a home.

Cake Knife

59c

Aer-Flo Du Pont lucite. For cakes and fruit. Won't break, chip. Holds edge. Non-corrosive.

4 for 1.29

The stunning 3-letter monogram in gold is put on while you wait. Complete with special gift package. Famous Hasko lap size (7½x16 inches) for all informal entertaining. Simulated walnut-grain finish.

NuTone Chimes

Reg. 5.95 **4.95**

For two doors. (1 note for rear, 2 for front). Two solid brass long tubes. Plastic cover. 42½-in. long.

Samson Table

1.98

Nationally advertised features. Has 2 coaster ash trays. Washable, stain-proof tops, in new effects.

Leg-O-Matic Set

5-Pc. Set **19.95**

Reg. 24.95 open-close one leg (all open-close automatically). Folding chairs have upholstered seats.

Picnic Sets

8.95

Universal Picnic Kit. Imitation leather case. Lunch box, two 1-qt. vacuum bottles. Really useful gift.

1.98

Electric Heating Pad. Washable cotton cover. Safety wiring. Guaranteed. Practical.

1.98*

Electric or 8-Day Clocks. Ingraham movements. Colors. *Plus 10% Fed. tax.

6.95

Electric Broiler. Has heat indicator. Porcelain heating unit. Broils, fries, etc.

4.95

Westinghouse 2-Slice Automatic Toaster. Signals when toast is done. Chrome plate.

2-Qt. Size **1.89**

Revere Tea Kettle. Chrome and copper. Can't burn through. Rust, corrosion proof.

2.98

Knapp-Monarch Electric Toaster. Lower side — bread turns. Chrome doors.

16.95 list **14.95**

Universal Electric Mixer. Multiple-speed motor. Juice extractor, 2 bowls, etc.

3.95

3-Pc. Universal Carving Set. Stainless steel. Stag handles. Carver, fork, steel.

4.95

Universal Electric Waffle Iron. Cast aluminum grids. Automatic indicator.

2.98

Electric Double Sandwich Toaster. Fries eggs, bacon, pancakes. Chrome plate.

3.98

Automatic Electric 4-Lb. Iron. Thermostat control (set dial for heat). Chrome plate.

2.45

All-Glass Silex Coffee Maker. Use over any type of heat. Make coffee vacuum way.

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Special Selling! Our Exclusive

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

Made up especially for us. Many expensive construction features. All regular sizes. **24.95**

All-steel indestructible unit . . . felt pad insulation between unit and felt . . . screen ventilators and handles for turning . . . woven-stripe or fancy damask tickings (durable cottons). Exclusive Ostermoor tailoring.

Hand-tied Box Spring to Match 24.95

Holiday Special! In Three Sizes!

STUDIO BED

With our Restrite innerspring mattress. Metal-tied box spring (on 6 sturdy legs). Both covered in woven-stripe cotton ticking. Sizes 33, 36, 39-inch. **29.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Third Floor

Cruiser Which Sank Bismarck Destroys Third Nazi Raider

Dorsetshire Overtakes Converted Merchantman In South Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Destruction of another German raider—the third announced within a week—was credited by the Admiralty tonight to the cruiser Dorshetshire, the British warship which fired the final, fatal torpedoes into the German battleship Bismarck.

The communique did not identify the German raider, describing her only as a converted 10,000-ton merchantman, which was overtaken by the Dorsetshire and sunk in the South Atlantic.

Last Tuesday the Australian cruiser Sydney was credited with sinking the German raider Steiermark (also called the Kormoran) in Australian waters in a combat fatal also to the Sydney. The date of this fight was not given. The day before the Admiralty had announced that on November 22 the cruiser Devonshire had sunk another raider in the South Atlantic.

Survivors Left Behind.

In both the South Atlantic sinkings the Admiralty reported that the suspected presence of submarines caused the British victors to steam off without picking up survivors.

Besides being noted for firing the last three torpedoes which sank the 35,000-ton Bismarck, the 9,975-ton Dorshetshire also assisted in the destruction of the German freighter Wakama last April off Rio de Janeiro.

She caught her latest victim as the raider's seamen were loading oil and provisions into five boats alongside her, the admiralty said. The communique did not say when the action took place.

The communique said that when the Dorsetshire's scouting plane spotted the German raider the latter tried to escape, leaving the five boats behind. But the cruiser closed in swiftly and sank her.

Unusual Refueling.

The business of the five oil and provision-laden boats beside the raider mystified even usually informed naval observers, who pointed out that refueling of submarines by such methods was difficult.

These sources, however, were inclined to draw three conclusions from the two South Atlantic sinkings:

1. United States co-operation in North Atlantic convoy duty probably is freeing fast British warships to comb the South Atlantic more closely than heretofore for submarines and their supply sources;

2. Catapulted aircraft are proving a valuable aid in seeking out warship's quarry;

3. The Germans may have been compelled to resort to makeshift refueling methods to keep their submarines at sea.

Frank Statement Asked On U. S. War Aims

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, said in a statement yesterday that the American people "should be told frankly and fully what Japan wants, what the British want and what we are proposing as potential mediators between Japan and China."

Characterizing the Chicago Tribune's story of War Department plans for a huge A. E. F. as "a patriotic service to the American people," Mr. Libby said the question "does not hinge on 'what pleases Hitler,' but on the constitutional rights of the American people who are the final boss over such crucial issues as foreign wars."

The American people, he said, have accepted the word of the President that our military preparations are for national defense and not for foreign wars. He added that neither Congress nor the people "have been consulted as to whether we want to go to war with Japan, 6,000 miles away, over Thailand or the other interests of the British Empire."

Maj. Gen. Trott to Retire From Army December 21

Maj. Gen. Clement A. Trott, now on duty in Chicago, will reach the statutory retirement age of 64 on December 31, and will end 32 years of active military service, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of West Point in 1899, Gen. Trott has seen emergency service in the Philippines, Mexico and France. He was with the 83d American and the 21st British Divisions during the World War. For exceptional services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star for bravery.

Before the rearmament program started, Gen. Trott served in Hawaii and later commanded the 16th Infantry Brigade at Fort Meade, Md. In October, 1940, he was placed in command of the 5th Corps Area. Last September he was given special duty in Chicago.

Gen. Trott is an honor graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School, a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and of the Army War College.

Red Cross to Dispatch Medical Aid to Russia

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that a large portion of $5,000,000 worth of medical supplies will be shipped to Russia within 60 days.

Most of the supplies are being purchased with funds made available to President Roosevelt by Congress for foreign war relief. Chairman Norman H. Davis announced, however, that the Red Cross would welcome private contributions for Russian relief work.

Two members of the recent American Red Cross delegation to Moscow, James T. Nicholson and Robert Scovell, are in Russia to complete arrangements for distribution of the supplies. The other two members, Allen Wardwell, chairman, and Dr. George Strode, recently returned to advise about purchase of supplies.

The supplies will be distributed by the Union of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of Russia.

Tobacco-seed oil is being used in Bulgaria as a substitute for linseed oil.

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BIST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
and every night, Mondays thru Fridays

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Holiday-Wardrobe
FABRICS

New and Beautiful! Reg. $1 to 1.69
RAYON FABRICS
More than 3,500 yards in a thrilling array of smart, new colors, weaves and textures. Types for most every occasion. You'll want "one length" at least for your wardrobe.
- 39" Rayon Moire Slipper Satin
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- 39" Rayon "Velveray" Taffeta
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- 39" Faille Rayon Crepe
- 39" Mallinson's Rayon Dream Satin
- 39" Mossy Weave Rayon Crepes
- 39" Rayon Crepes in Novelty Weaves
88¢ yd.

Sale-Priced! Regular 1.95 to 2.50
54-INCH FABRICS
- All-wool Sheer Dress Crepes (30 pastel and dark colors)
- All-wool Jersey Fabrics (20 smart, new winter colors)
- Fine Coatings and Suitings
Mostly all wool. Some with rayon for added lustre (properly labeled as to content).
1.69 yd.

Here's a Valuable Gift! Regular 59c
WASHABLE RAYONS
- 'Serge-Weave' Spun Rayons
- 'Cord O Ray' Spun Rayons
- Striped Spun Rayons
- Spun Rayons in Novelty Weaves
Because they're tubfast the lovely colorings will remain fresh and bright. Types for street and business costumes . . . colors for school and college frocks.
49¢ yd.
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

GORGEOUS SALE
Of the Gift Vogue Calls the Perennially Perfect Present
$3 to 4.95 Simulated
PEARLS
2.69
Plus 10% Federal Tax
Who's on your list for a super gift? Your mother? Your girl? Your hard-working secretary? Mister—here's a gift made to order! Lustrous, lavish, lovely pearl necklaces. From one to five strands of creamy beauty. Large, sparkling rhinestone clasps that are at a premium in today's market. One of the most precious gifts of the year—possible at this price only because we placed an order weeks and weeks ago.
LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Give Her Famous 1847
ROGERS SILVERPLATE
Any one of the exquisite patterns shown here (you've probably seen them in her favorite magazine) will be an adorable gift. Classic or ornate pattern (according to her preference) in services for six to eight.
26-Piece Service for 6! Six each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks. One sugar shell and butter spreader 31.36
34-Piece Service for 8! Eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks. One sugar shell, butter knife 40.91
52-Piece Service for 8! Eight each; dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks, oyster forks, butter spreaders. One sugar shell, butter knife, cold meat fork, gravy ladle 56.82
62-Piece Service for 8! Eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks, butter spreaders, iced tea spoons, oyster forks. Three tablespoons. One butter knife, sugar shell, cold meat fork 68.18
(Subject to 10% Federal Tax)
LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor
LOVELACE
FIRST LOVE
ETERNALLY YOURS
ADORATION

New Queen Anne All-Electric
White ROTARY
with your old sewing machine 122.50
Plus $10 White Sewing Course Book!
This beautiful Queen Anne model with large drawer space conceals the new 1942 White sewing unit. Genuine rotary mechanism (sews backward and forward). Has air-cooled motor . . . knee action . . . large round bobbin . . . hemstitches . . . full set of attachments.
Other Console & Portable Electric Sewing Machines from 29.50 to 49.50.
20% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

White All-Electric
NITE TABLE
59.50
A compact model (ideal for apartment home or any small room). Full-size sewing unit. Has many features of the highest-priced White electric units.

Give Smartness That Lasts!
DESK SETS
5-Pc. Metal Desk Set with etched bronze or brass finish. Includes panel pad, inkwell, opener, rocker blotter, comb. letter rack and perpetual calendar $5
5-Pc. Aniline Desk Set, fine leather with gold tooling. Panel pad, fountain pen and base, blotter $5*
5-Pc. Brazilian Onyx Desk Set, leather cornered desk pad. Onyx trim fittings. Perpetual calendar, opener, blotter, fountain pen and base 7.50*
6-Pc. Brazilian Onyx Desk Set, leather cornered desk pad. Onyx trim fittings. Letter rack, perpetual calendar, opener, blotter, fountain pen and base $25*
LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor
$5
$5
$7.50
Plus 10% *Federal Tax on Pens and Bases in These Sets
"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin—Weekday Mornings from 8:05 to 8:20, WRC

Conference to Foster Home and Community Gardens Is Called

Wickard and McNutt To Address Session on Defense Food Phase

A campaign to encourage home and community gardens as a defense measure will be launched at a National Defense Garden Conference here December 19 and 20.

The conference has been called by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, who is director of defense health and welfare services. The campaign is in line with a joint recommendation of the Agriculture Department Garden Committee and the nutrition subcommittee of the office of defense health and welfare services.

Warns Against Unsuited Plots.

Although this recommendation calls for more farm, home, fruit and community and school gardens, it cautions against converting city back yards, parks, playgrounds or other land unsuited for the purpose as in the last war. Better gardening of land already under cultivation is stressed.

The conference is expected to attract representatives of national garden clubs, State extension services, the school systems, home garden and farm papers and seed and horticultural trade associations. Secretary Wickard and Mr. McNutt will be among the speakers.

Sees Other Foods Released.

"Defense gardens will be a vital part of the food-for-freedom program," Secretary Wickard said in announcing the conference. "American farmers are pledging themselves to deliver the largest amount of animal protein foods ever produced in this country in any one year. The eggs and cheese and pork they'll produce—and the planes and tanks our factories are turning out—will help lick Hitler. The defense garden program will release a larger amount of commercially grown vegetables for helping Britain and for improving the diets of people in our industrial centers."

"The importance of defense gardens for better nutrition cannot be over emphasized," said Mr. McNutt. "Fresh vegetables provide many of the important proteins, vitamins and minerals essential for good health."

Christian Science Lecture

Peter Biggins of Seattle, Wash., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, will speak at the Third Church of Christ Scientist, Thirteenth and L streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His subject will be "Christian Science: True Science Meeting Modern Needs."

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC

Concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.

Organ recital by Paul Callaway, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. today.

Mozart commemoration program, with Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

OUTINGS

Lecture tour of bird collection in National Zoological Park, by George A. Petrides, sponsored by National Park Service; meet at Harvard street entrance to Zoo, 2 p.m. today.

Hike along Patuxent River, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 1 p.m. today.

LECTURE

"The Minds of Philosopher and Poet," by Sister Mary Madeleva, C. S. C., sponsored by the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p.m. today.

EXHIBIT.

Sculptures, oils and drawings by William Calsee, the Whyte Gallery, 1717 H street N.W., tomorrow through December 31.

DINNER.

Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

CONVENTION.

American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, today and tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

SMOKER.

Georgetown University law school, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Adas Israel Sisterhood, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Overseas Writers' Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Vocational Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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, 6 p.m. today.

Tea dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. today.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m. today.

Drama preview, "Johnson Over Jordon," by Blackfriars Guild, 2:30 p.m. today.

For Colored Service Men.

Forum discussion, followed by social, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p.m. today.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 6 p.m. today.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. *and Every Night Except Saturday*

Burton's Poplins by Beau Brummell

This distinguished house's styling is at its best in these gorgeous poplins. Silk-and-wool yarns that resist wrinkles and create handsome pattern effects---**$1**

Coronado Ties by Superba

Of course, he knows this exclusive all-wool fabric is loomed in England. Wrinkle-proof construction. New patterns that combine style and beauty to please every male, **$1**

Imported Fabrics by Nor-East

This unique imported fabric stands for plenty of abuse. Ties he can twist, knot and crush with nary a resulting wrinkle. Handsome designs and colors galore-----**$1**

Sansburgh's BEST YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

FAMOUS BRAND NECKTIES $1

FROM OUR TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENTS FOR GIFT-GIVING

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Bonnie POPLINS by Tie-Master

The quality that's "disposition" saving. They're so easy to tie and so hard to wrinkle. Silk-and-wool for longer service. Conservative stripings as well as colorful patterns ----------**$1**

Fine Woven Twills by Merit

For years these silk-and-rayon twills have been "tops" in their line. The holiday assortment ranges from conservative to dashing figured designs ----------**$1**

Trojan Ties With Drape-Stitch

When he sees this label he'll know YOU know your neckwear. The Trojan Drape-Stitch feature assures a perfectly dimpled knot. In an array of colors and patterns ----------**$1**

Enjoy a Chicken Dinner In Our Balcony Tea Room.

55c

Served Monday from 3:30 to 8:30

Chilled Pineapple Juice, or Cream of Asparagus Soup
Fried Spring Chicken, Spiced plum
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fresh Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Cherry Pie
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate

He's Got the 'Welcome Mat' Out for

MOCCASIN

SLIPPERS

2.95 & 3.95

(A) Hand-stitched Moccasin. Soft and comfortable. Antique tan Domoc leather; pair, **3.95**

(B) Softy-Calf Moccasin. Has flexible leather sole, rubber heel. Brown. Pair----------**3.95**

(C) Thong Moccasin. Well-made, smart looking and comfortable. Natural. Pair -------- **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Slippers—Street Floor

Your Gift Problem Solved! For Sports . . . For Everyday . . . For Dress . . . GIVE

MEN'S SWANK JEWELRY

Personalize His Gift! SWANK

DUO-GRAM SETS

1.50 each

With Swank you can be as generous as your heart desires. Give him any one or all of the smart Swank accessories illustrated at right. We'll enhance it further with his initials set in the unique crest-like motif on diamond-shape panel.

SWANK COMBINATION TIE SETS

COLLAR HOLDER and CRAVAT CHAIN to match in choice of gold or silver finishes. The holder will give his ties that extra lift. **2.00**
(Not illustrated)

SWANK E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N KEY CHAIN

What a smart giver you'll be if he gets this on Christmas morn. Handsomely finished in gold. It stretches so he won't have to stoop. **1.50**
(Not illustrated)

ARISTO-GRAM TIE-CHAIN SET

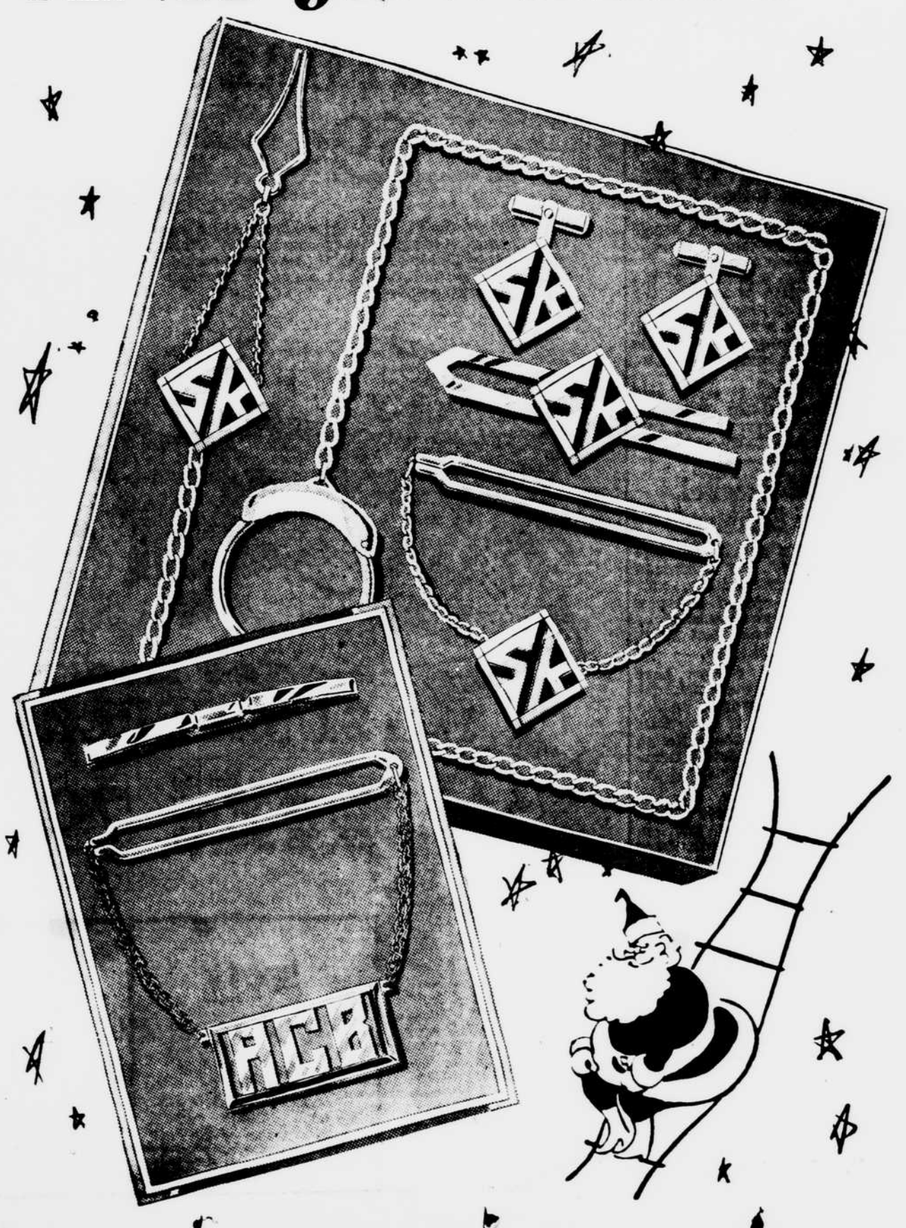
Here's a combination guaranteed to get applause. Collar holder and cravat chain to match. In gold finish. Plus his initials. **2.50**

OUR SWANK GIFT ASSORTMENTS

include collar pins, tie chains and clasps, key chains, cuff buttons, knife-and-chain sets, belt buckles, complete jewel and dress sets. **1.50 to $5**

All Jewelry Above Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Boy Who Was Lost In 1852 Dies at 97 Without Finding Kin

Ren Fritman Separated From Parents at Parade In New York City

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 6.—Ren Fritman, who had spent a lifetime seeking his true identity, died yesterday at the estimated age of 97.

He became lost during a parade in New York in 1852 and never saw his parents again. The name he bore was given him by a New York orphanage.

Mr. Fritman fought in the Civil War and then came west to Indiana, where for 25 years he taught school in Carroll and Tippecanoe Counties.

Was Unable to Speak English.

Mr. Fritman, who never knew when or where he was born, frequently told interviewers he thought that his parents brought him to America from Europe, probably from Germany, and expressed the belief that the inability of both he and his parents to speak English accounted for failure of the New York police to locate his father and mother whe nhe became lost in the crowd. The parade, he had said, broke up at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, and he stayed right there until the police found him.

The aged man said he recalled that he stayed at the orphanage, known as Randall's Island, until he was 12 years old, when he was sent to a farmer at Delphi, Ind. He stayed there about a year and then ran away. He enlisted March 20, 1864, with Company B, 17th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. He gave the date of his discharge as August 8, 1865.

Advertised to Find Parents.

Frequently throughout the years he advertised in newspapers trying to find his parents, without results. He also attempted to establish his identity by corresponding with the orphanage.

Mr. Fritman came to Danville from Lafayette, Ind., in 1927 after the death of his wife. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Williams, wife of a professor at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, and by a grandson, Alan, also of Columbus.

Mr. Fritman had been in ill health for two years. At one time he lived at a soldiers' home in Danville, but when the place was converted into a hospital for mental patients about five years ago he took up his residence at a local hotel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Danville.

Testimony in Ewing Assault Case Will Be Resumed

Testimony on a motion by Orman W. Ewing, charged with criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl October 26, requesting return of certain evidence now held by the Government, will be resumed before Justice James W. Morris in District Court some time this week.

The hearing recessed yesterday at noon, but Justice Morris said he would have to complete a jury case currently in his court before he could hear more testimony on the Ewing motion. This might be the middle of the week, he said.

Principal witnesses yesterday were policemen who seized some of the evidence at an apartment at 1103 Sixteenth street N.W. Lt. Albert Bullock and Sergt. Karl McCormick said Miss Hester Chamberlain, an occupant and part owner of the apartment house, gave them permission to search the apartment for the articles. Among the things taken were a bed sheet and a broken chain latch.

They had no search warrant, they admitted, and did not seek permission of Mr. Ewing, who owned the place jointly with Miss Chamberlain, to search the premises.

Mr. Ewing is a former national Democratic committeeman from Utah.

Members' Room at 'Y' Extended to Service Men

In addition to the regular Saturday night dance and other features for service men, the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W., now is using its members' room exclusively for service men from 6 p.m. Fridays to 1 p.m. Sundays.

The room is equipped with lounging chairs, checker table and magazines. Stationery is supplied.

F. B. McKillip, a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff, is host to the service men in the members' room.

Miss Marie de Novens and A. H. Hollister, jr., were in charge of the dance for service men at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Refreshments will be served and motion pictures shown during an at home program for service men from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Paderewski Hospital Opened in Edinburgh

The Paderewski Hospital at Edinburgh, Scotland, only American memorial to the world-famous musician, has been opened and now is in operation, a representative of the Paderewski Testimonial Fund, Inc., announced here today.

Many prominent persons have contributed to the memorial, designed to honor Paderewski on the golden anniversary of his American debut and to relieve the suffering of his countrymen. Walter Damrosch is honorary chairman of the fund.

The hospital will serve Polish civilians, Polish troops and, in emergency, the British public. Once Poland is free, the memorial will be transferred to that country and re-established there under the sponsorship of the Polish medical faculty.

Rev. George Higgins To Lecture on Labor

The Rev. George Higgins of the Archdiocese of Chicago, now at Catholic University in Washington, will lecture at 4 p. m. today before the Pius XI Guild at the Hay-Adams House.

The Rev. Mr. Hardy will speak on "The Problems of Labor in the Encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI." Miss Mary Hardy and Miss Bernice Davoren will preside.

LANSBURGH'S 81ST YEAR

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

ONE DAY SPECIALS!

LIONEL TRAINS

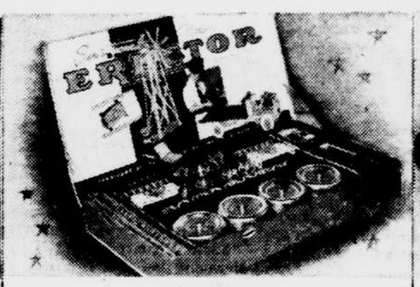
WHOO-WHOO-O-O

(Below) Railroad with Freight Train!
REMOTE CONTROL SET
Steam-type locomotive, tender, oil car, box car, caboose. Has 8 curved and 2 straight sections of track. Powerful multivolt transformer and track connector. Remote-control locomotive (stops, starts, runs forward, backward).
6.99 Monday Only

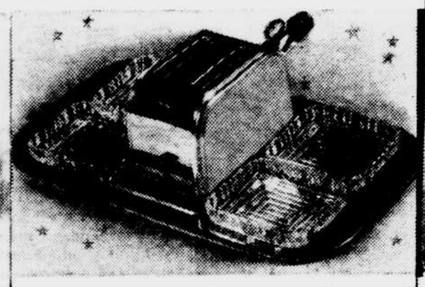
(Above) Big and Powerful Freight Train Set With
WHISTLING LOCOMOTIVE
Full-size train! Amazingly detailed locomotive even to rivet heads. Has tender, oil car, box car and caboose. Equipped with powerful transformer and 10-section track. Lionel built-in whistle.
10.99 Monday Only

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

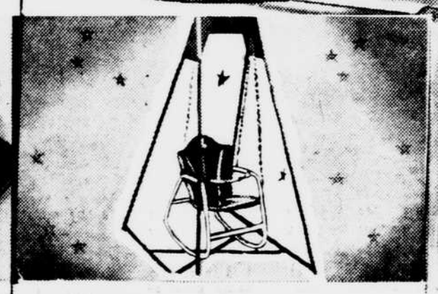
PINAFORE DOLL
1.99
She sleeps, cries and has a lovely head of hair (wig). Wears permanent-finish organdy pinafore apron (matching bonnet), slip and rubber panties. She is beautiful and big (19 inches tall).



MOTORIZED ERECTOR
$5
Builds horizontal engines, windmills, trip hammers, etc. Includes girders, wheels, base plates and others. Powerful mechanical motor (no wires, batteries, transformer needed). In hinged box.
Other Erector Sets from $1 to 19.95



HOSPITALITY SET
$1
Exact miniature (non-electric). Baked enamel tray with pop-up toaster. Designed to hold two wee slices of bread. Nickel-plated finish. Has four glass dishes.



SWING FOR TOTS
3.98
For tiny boys and girls. Transforms easily to rocker. Bake-on enamel finish on heavy steel. Rubber ends prevent floor scratches. Leather strap holds child.

'Chemcraft' LABORATORY
$5
Wood cabinet. Filled with chemicals, test tubes, instruction booklets, etc. Over 450 experiments possible (instruction manual). Alcohol blow torch and 62 pieces of equipment and chemicals.
Other 'Chemcraft' Sets from $1 to $15
LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

GIFTS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Santa Special! 1,000 Reg. 79c
PINAFORES
69c
Pin dots, pin checks, candy stripes, pretty as her own rosy cheeks. And even more cunning to wear. Watch her put it on Christmas morning! Sweetheart pockets, braid trims, deep hems, wide sashes and other endearments. Cotton percales.

Christmas Purchase! 3-Pc. $7.95 and $8.95 Wool
SNOW SUITS
6.99
Merry, warm, and practical, too! Styles for little boys and girls. Lined jackets in tailored or double-breasted styles. Suspender top ski pants with zippered anklets, knee patches. In brown, navy, wine, dark green. 3 to 8.
(Properly Labeled as to Material Content.)

Boys' & Girls' Sleep-tite Knit
$1 SLEEPERS
79c
Childrens' one-piece sleeper with doubly cushioned feet. Soft cotton knit, drop seat, side pocket; pink and blue, 2-6

Christmas Parties Ahead!
Rayon Taffeta
DRESSES
2.49
Gay as the trimmings on her Christmas tree. Pastels and darker shades in Celanese rayon taffetas with wide skirts, sashes or pockets. Some tailored styles. 3 to 6x.
LANSBURGH'S—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Three Piece
ETON SUITS
Perennially smart gift! Jacket with button-on pants in corduroy or flannel. Washable broadcloth blouse. Navy, brown, wine, Sizes 3 to 6x.
3.69

Little Girls' Gift Blouses
69c
Cotton broadcloth or shantung in tailored styles with dainty trim. White and colors, sizes 3-6.

Boxed Panty & Slip Sets
1.15
Rayon satin or rayon crepes with lace and emb. Sizes 2-6x. Rayon Satin Panties, 2 to 6x.....65c

Corduroy Play Overalls
94c
Wearable, washable, sturdy little overalls! Bib-top suspenders. Cuff bottoms. All colors. 3 to 6.

Boys' Cotton Wash Suits
$1
Solid and two-color combinations. Trig tailoring. Belted and button styles. Sizes 3 to 6.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

Ruhland to Seek Increased Funds For Health Work

Acts on Advice to 'Get Tough'; Mason Assures Support

By DON S. WARREN.

Very considerable increases in the Health Department expenditures for this fiscal year and next, to insure better protection of the health of Washington's greatly increased population, will be sought shortly by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, with the "general" approval of the District Commissioners, it was revealed last night.

Taking for granted that members of the House District Committee and the Board of Commissioners meant what they said recently when they declared he should "get tough" and ask for what he needs, Dr. Ruhland told The Star yesterday: "I will do so."

At the same time, Commissioner Guy Mason announced the city heads would support proposals for advances of Federal funds for expansion of private hospital facilities, in view of the critical situation facing the National Capital. "Something in this direction should be done, and done soon," said Mr. Mason.

As to specific items, Dr. Ruhland said he would seek early deficiency funds or additional regular appropriations for the next fiscal year for employing at least 50 more nurses, extra sanitary, restaurant, milk and boarding and rooming house inspectors, for constructing another wing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital to cost $600,000, and for a health center, or poly-clinic, in Anacostia, the third of the series he has planned.

Mason Assures Support.

Commissioner Mason immediately responded that Dr. Ruhland would be given "all out" support. The Board of Commissioners "should and would" reserve final judgment on requests for any specific item, or as to the total picture, Mr. Mason said, but would support a general program for better health protection.

"That is all right by me," said Dr. Ruhland. "They are my superiors and so long as they give me general support, I am satisfied."

Meanwhile, Commissioner Mason revealed three outstanding decisions by the Commissioners:

One, that the Washington milkshed should be extended from 150 to 250 miles in radius from the National Capital, to insure a greater supply and possibly to reduce retail milk prices. This program calls for employment of four or more additional District milk inspectors. It is said the Board of Commissioners has approved this plan. However, a statement drafted by Mr. Mason for the Board on the bill of Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, to open the Washington milk market to all comers who pass muster merely before State medical authorities or meet the Public Health Service minimum standards, opposes the Schulte proposals. This stand had been forecast.

Would Convert Dormitory.

Two, that a dormitory at the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md., now used for housing domestic and other help, be converted into a ward for care of sanataria patients. An item of about $50,000 is to be sought for maintaining workers in other quarters would be requested.

Three, than an additional survey be made by members of the District Medical Society of the existing capacity of Washington hospitals, to show explicitly the need for expansion of public and private facilities to care for possible epidemics.

Early this year, Dr. Ruhland reported on a survey showing a substantial shortage of hospital facilities here, in face of such emergencies.

Schulte's Remark Recalled.

Need for hospital expansion was discussed Friday before members of the House District Committee and at that time Mr. Schulte declared: "I wonder what can be done in this crying hour? The hospitals are so crowded the patients are quartered in the corridors and cubby holes. If an epidemic breaks out here, God help Washington."

Mr. Mason said the Commissioners would support "whole-heartedly any move made by private hospital authorities for securing Federal loans for expansion of accommodations. He said he was not in favor of loans or grants for "replacement" of existing private facilities but that there was no doubt means should be provided on a long-term, low-rate basis for their "expansion."

Further action in this connection is expected shortly as a result of surveys now being made.

Dr. Ruhland asked District Building reporters to emphasize that Health Department officials were taking at "face value" recent statements of House District committeemen and spokesmen for the Board of Commissioners that the Health Department should "get tough" in meeting its problems, and should ask for necessary funds, and that members of Congress and the city authorities would support such requests.

Based on U. S. P. H. S. Report.

Dr. Ruhland said: "We will do this. We shall go back to the recommendations contained in the survey report of the United States Public Health Service. This not only recommended increased funds for various services, but suggested that due to population increase and added problems there should be a year-by-year increase in the outlay of funds to meet health needs.

"We propose to ask again for all the funds we have requested in past years and which have been denied for reasons of economy or otherwise and to apply in addition for extra funds made necessary by increase of population or other new problems."

Before this is done, however, he said, he proposed to submit the whole problem to his Medical Advisory Committee for review. This committee is headed by Dr. William Charles White. The group is expected to meet at 10 a.m. December 17.

Dr. Ruhland recently submitted a budget request for the next fiscal year totaling $3,530,788. After the hearings on departmental estimates, the Commissioners announced they had proposed an outlay for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 for the Health Department of $3,143,410. For the present fiscal year the Health Department budget totals $3,110,507.

GHOST TOWN DOOMED—Practically all that remains of the once flourishing town of Tridelphia, Md., can be seen from this view down the "main street." The houses are believed to be a century old. The stone and brick in them has been sold and the houses will be dismantled as the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission builds a dam to flood the ground on which they stand. Occupants will move to Sandy Spring.

Beside the houses and a log cabin, all that remains of the former town of 300 mill hands, is this structure, once a Methodist church, now used as a tool shed. Located on a hilltop, it was a place of refuge in times of flood.

Defense Works Bill For D. C. Comes Up In House Tomorrow

Pact Sets $2,500,000 As District's Share in Lanham Act Funds

Legislation to give the District a $2,500,000 share in the Lanham Act appropriation for defense public works headed the list of local bills scheduled for consideration by the House tomorrow during its District day session.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced yesterday he would bring up the defense works bill tomorrow.

The District's share in the $150,000,000 appropriation was cut from $6,000,000 to $2,500,000 Friday at a conference between the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Randolph, Chairman Hunter of the Subcommittee on Fiscal Relations, Allen Johnstone, general counsel of the Federal Works Administration; the District Commissioners and other city officials.

Pledges Co-Operation.

Chairman Lanham of the Public Grounds Committee emphasized that the authorization was reduced to eliminate controversial projects and speed House action. The co-operation of his committee was pledged in securing passage of the authorization.

The projects asked under the $2,500,000 authorization include Water, Sewer and Fire Department items as well as a sewage-treatment plant at the District Training School.

House action will also be sought tomorrow on the D'Alesandro resolution directing the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners to make a joint preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of a subway system for both rail and vehicular traffic.

Five District Bills.

Approved by the House District Committee Friday and also scheduled for House consideration tomorrow were five bills that would:

1. Empower the Zoning Commission to promulgate regulations requiring all new construction to provide off-street automobile parking facilities for occupants or customers either at the building or elsewhere.

2. Require all new Federal buildings to provide parking space for at least 10 per cent and not more than 20 per cent of employes.

3. Prohibit parking on vacant lots, at gasoline filling stations when closed and on other privately owned property without consent of the owner.

4. Authorize the Commissioners to license and regulate individuals or organizations engaged in soliciting for charitable purposes.

5. Give employes of the Board of Public Welfare a civil service status.

Virginia Auto Injuries Fatal to District Youth

Charles Chadwell, 18, of the 900 block of L street N.W., died Friday in the Loudoun County (Va.) Hospital of injuries received last Sunday when his automobile overturned near Leesburg, Va., it was learned yesterday through the Associated Press. His body was taken to Harrogate, Tenn., his former home, for burial.

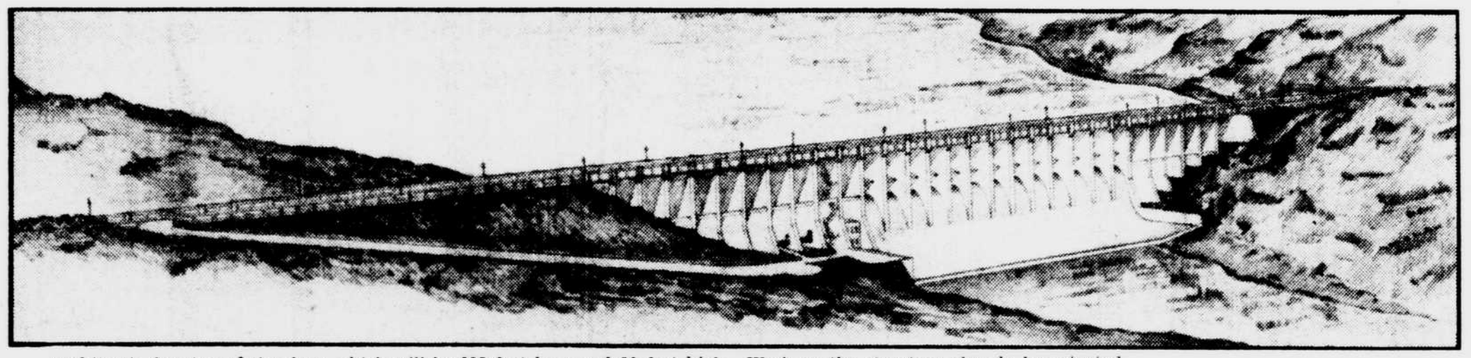
George Titus, 16, of Hamilton, Va., who was injured in the same accident, was reported improved yesterday.

Prince Albert Smith, 27, colored, of the 1800 block of Fourth street N.W., was said to be in a serious condition last night from neck fractures at Gallinger Hospital. Police said he came to the hospital Friday in a taxicab and told physicians he had hurt his neck in an automobile accident last Wednesday in North Carolina. Later it was discovered several vertebrae were fractured, it was said.

Yvone Henry, 8, colored, of the 1300 block of Twenty-second street N. W., struck yesterday afternoon by an automobile near her home, was under observation at Emergency Hospital for head injuries.

Religious Census Delayed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6 (Special).—Because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays the religious census which was scheduled to start this week under sponsorship of the Federated Churches of Rockville, has been deferred until January, it has been announced by J. Arthur England, chairman of the General Committee.



Architect's drawing of the dam, which will be 995 feet long and 80 feet high. Work on the structure already has started.

Ghost Village of Tridelphia Going Down for Third Time

New Patuxent Dam to Flood Site Of Once-Prosperous Mill Town

By BEN H. PEARSE.

Tridelphia, ghost town which sank below the raging waters of the Patuxent River twice during its 137-year history, is about to go down for the third and last time.

When the new Patuxent River dam, recently started by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission 3½ miles below the Tridelphia townsite, is completed, what remains of a once-prosperous mill town of some 300 persons will be from 15 to 20 feet under water.

All that is left of the community, which once lined both sides of the Patuxent a few miles north of Sunshine, Md., and which took its name from the three brothers-in-law who established it, are two houses, one stone and one brick, a frame church, a log cabin and ruins.

The stone and brick houses are now being torn down to make way for the rising waters, which on this last occasion will represent progress. The new Sanitary Commission dam, 80 feet high, is being constructed to impound a reserve supply of water for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Destroyed By Flood.

From the time it was established in 1804 until the Civil War, Tridelphia was a thriving community. Cotton hauled from Baltimore and grain from nearby farms fed the mills. When the war shut off the supply of cotton, that mill shut down. Plans were being made to start up again after the war when a disastrous flood burst the dam, swept away most of the houses along the low banks and so badly damaged the mill that it was never placed in operation again.

The grist mill continued operating, however, and, although reduced to a handful of residents, Tridelphia was still a center of some importance. The dam was partially rebuilt and until 1889, the year of the famed Johnstown flood, there was still a post office in one end of the long brick building that now is being torn down. Then another flood finished what the first had left undone.

Only the two houses along the bank, the log cabin higher up on the road to Sunshine and the church situated on a little knoll, which became a refuge whenever the waters threatened, survived.

Early Steam Heat.

Thomas Lansdale, father of Richard H. Lansdale, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Montgomery County, was once manager of the cotton and the flour mill, as his father, Thomas Franklin Lansdale, had been before him. It is believed to have been one of the first mills in the country to be heated with steam.

A four-story structure, about 50 by 150 feet, the cotton mill has furnished stone for many a home in the vicinity. A few years ago the bronze bell which summoned the mill hands to work was bought by the Sandy Spring community and is now in the tower of the Sherwood School nearby.

Richard Lansdale was 6 years old at the time of the second flood and remembers that he carried a chair and a chicken to higher ground around the church while others in the community were making efforts to get out their belongings ahead of the rising waters. Why he chose a chair and a chicken to carry to safety he does not recall.

Roads To Be Moved.

Sanitary Commission officials announced that even the road from Tridelphia to Sunshine will be abandoned, since the bridge which connected the two parts of the township along the north and south banks of the Patuxent will be submerged with the remainder of the community. The road connected the Brookville Pike with Route 40, the Baltimore-Frederick highway.

The dam will be part of a $2,500,000 program to increase the water supply to nearby Maryland. A reservoir, 5.4 miles long and having a capacity of 6,500,000,000 gallons, will flood 775 acres of ground behind the dam.

Much New Equipment.

Other features of the program include an intake on the Patuxent River and a pumping station with a capacity of 13,000,000 gallons daily, about a mile above Laurel near the Willis School; a force main to a filter plant with a nominal capacity of 10,000,000 gallons daily on the Laurel-Burtonsville road about 3.3 miles west of Laurel, and a filtered water supply line to Branchville to connect with the present distribution system in Prince Georges County.

The drought for the past three months has compelled the commission to draw heavily upon the Washington water system to the extent of about two-thirds of its daily consumption and it is felt that the same amount of water will not be available from Washington in 1942.

Gravel Firm Worker Drowns in Potomac

Robert H. Powell, 21, of 423 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., an employe of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., was drowned yesterday near the junction of Hunting Creek and the Potomac River south of Alexandria, according to police.

Harbor police said the man apparently had fallen off a barge belonging to the Smoot firm. The body was recovered by Emmett Posey, 1414 Cameron street, Alexandria, who notified Alexandria police. The body was taken to the District Morgue by a harbor precinct boat.

Halt the Toll

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

December, 1941

Dec. 2				
●				

December, 1940

Dec. 2	Dec. 11	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 16
●	●	●	●	●
Dec. 20	**Dec. 21**	**Dec. 23**	**Dec. 25**	**Dec. 26**
●	●	●●●	●	●
Dec. 27				
●				

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	9	6
December (thus far)	1	1
Totals to date	68	86

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-hour period.

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

A view of the Patuxent River from the present bridge at Tridelphia. The stream flow is said to be less than normal due to the drought. An old dam which was used in the operation of cotton and flour mills stood about 100 feet above the bridge. The new dam will be below it.
—Star Staff Photos.

Waste Paper Collection Drive To Hit Stride This Week

Truck to Visit Schools On Regular Schedule To Gather Bundles

Washington's waste-paper collection campaign, showing an average daily increase of 50 per cent in the amount of material salvaged during its three days of operation, is expected this week to hit the stride planned for it.

Some confusion and delay occurred on the opening rounds of the collector's truck, but these difficulties have been ironed out. Collections will be resumed at 9 a.m. tomorrow on a regular schedule.

Directors of the drive, sponsored by parent-teacher and home and school associations, in co-operation with The Star, pointed out that the truck will visit a fifth of the District schools each day and will have almost an exact time to reach each building. This will enable parents or teachers who are supervising collections at each school to determine approximately at what period of the day they should be on duty.

The truck will cover district 1, according to the schedule published daily in The Star, and will visit each of the schools included, beginning with Orr School. Tuesday's collections will be made in district 2 and, by Wednesday, the collector's route will start again over the same path covered on the opening day of the drive last week.

Many of the schools already visited were unprepared because, their principals explained, they have been given so little time in which to broadcast notice of the campaign. But they gave assurance that their organizations would be complete by this week and that an enthusiastic response could be expected.

The paper will be paid for at prevailing rates—60 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers and 90 cents per 100 pounds for books and magazines. Materials salvaged will be converted into cardboard boxes in which to ship supplies to Britain and into other items needed to relieve the present paper shortage in the United States.

As all proceeds from the drive will be divided among the parent-teacher and home and school associations according to the amount collected at their respective schools, plans already have been made by their leaders in many instances to expand projects already under way and to inaugurate others. In some cases it is planned to buy shoes and clothing for school children of destitute families.

Both schools and The Star have received numerous inquiries from residents without children in school who desire to donate paper for the drive. In this case, the call should be made to the nearest school in their respective neighborhood, which can be done by phoning National 6000 and asking for the school by name.

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the P.-T. A.-Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow.

District No. 1.

Orr	A. Bowen
Anacostia Junior-Senior High	Greenleaf
Ketcham	Ambush
Van Buren	Fairbrother
Birney	Jefferson Junior High
Congress Heights	Amidon
Garfield	Smallwood
Stanton	S. J. Bowen
Randle Highlands	Randall Junior High
Chamberlain	Bell (new)
Vocational	Dent
Payne	Giddings
Bryan	Lincoln
Buchanan	Brent
Cranch	B. B. French
Tyler	Lenox
Van Ness	Hine Junior High
Syphax	Wallach

Maryland State Guard Wants Machine Gunners

Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, announces there are still a few vacancies in Company D, machine gun unit of the battalion, and those interested in joining should apply Wednesday nights, when the company drills at the Hyattsville Armory.

Capt. John W. Augustine of Cheverly, who recently retired as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserves, commands Company D.

Loudoun Grand Jury Meeting Tomorrow To Get Loveless Case

Murder Indictments Will Be Asked Against Two 16-Year-Old Youths

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Decision Due Tomorrow on Gas Tax Rate

Senators Consider Cutting House Boost To Three Cents

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The Recreation Board would consist of one member of the Board of District Commissioners, one member of the Board of Education, the superintendent of National Capital Parks, ex officio, and four local citizens.

Since his appointment as chairman of the District Committee, Senator McCarran has followed a general policy of giving the Commissioners as much control as possible over local agencies dealing with specific municipal problems, and it is understood that the tentative draft of the recreation bill follows that policy in its present form. No date has been set for a meeting of the committee to pass on the subject.

Man Marooned on Rock In Cabin Cruiser Rescued

Simon P. Smith of the 1100 block of Fourth street S.W., who police said was a guard at the Railroad Bridge, was rescued last night from a 36-foot cabin cruiser in which he had been marooned on a rock near the District side of the Potomac for about four and a half hours.

Mr. Smith was taken from the cruiser at about 8 p.m. by police from the harbor precinct who used a rowboat to effect the rescue after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to tow the marooned boat from the rock with a motorboat. Mr. Smith was using the boat to patrol around the bridge when it became stuck on the rock, it was said.

A hole torn in the boat caused it to leak badly and Mr. Smith was bailing rapidly when police arrived.

The cruiser, police said, belongs to Harry M. Purcell of Baltimore. Another effort was to be made today to float it at high tide.

Police were notified of Mr. Smith's plight by a man to whom he called on the bridge, it was said. Police who rescued him included Sergt. Franklin Morrette, Pvts. Charles A. Parker, Frank McGrath and E. J. Spence.

W. P. A. Workers to Get Pay Before Christmas

By a special shift in payroll arrangements, some 1,800 District W. P. A. workers will receive pay checks before Christmas instead of later accordingly to regular schedule under a plan announced yesterday by Ross Haworth, District W. P. A. manager.

He said there are about 1,800 workers who would normally receive their pay checks after Christmas but who will get them before that holiday as a result of the special arrangement. In all there are about 4,500 workers in the District. W. P. A. rolls counting the reduction in quota which is to be effective by Tuesday.

Two Capital Children Win in Photo Contest

Joel Freiburger, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freiburger of 1261 Simms place N.E., and Janet Lee Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of 4204 Henderson road, Arlington, Va., were local winners in the 10th annual children's photo contest sponsored by Parents Magazine and conducted by an association of department store studios throughout the country.

Joel took first place in the local contest and fourth in the national contest. The contest was held locally at the Palais Royal Department Store. Judges were screen and radio stars.

Tax Information Office Moved to First Floor

To help the public with its Federal income tax problems the public relations section of the Internal Revenue Bureau has been moved from an upper floor in the Revenue Building to the first floor near the entrance at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

The general information office is in Room 1567, it was announced by John McGraw head of the division.

Pageant at Page School

A Christmas pageant will be presented by the first and second grades of the Thomas Nelson Page School, Arlington, Va., at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ruhland to Seek Increased Funds For Health Work

Acts on Advice to 'Get Tough'; Mason Assures Support

By DON S. WARREN.

Very considerable increases in the Health Department expenditures for this fiscal year and next, to insure better protection of the health of Washington's greatly increased population, will be sought shortly by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, with the "general" approval of the District Commissioners, it was revealed last night.

Taking for granted that members of the House District Committee and the Board of Commissioners meant what they said recently when they declared he should "get tough" and ask for what he needs, Dr. Ruhland told The Star yesterday: "I will do so."

At the same time, Commissioner Guy Mason announced the city heads would support proposals for advances of Federal funds for expansion of private hospital facilities, in view of the critical situation facing the National Capital. "Something in this direction should be done, and done soon," said Mr. Mason.

As to specific items, Dr. Ruhland said he would seek early deficiency funds or additional regular appropriations for the next fiscal year for employing at least 50 more nurses, extra sanitary, restaurant, milk and boarding and rooming house inspectors, for constructing another wing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital to cost $600,000, and for a health center, or poly-clinic, in Anacostia, the third of the series he has planned.

Mason Assures Support.

Commissioner Mason immediately responded that Dr. Ruhland would be given "all out" support. The Board of Commissioners "should and would" reserve final judgment on requests for any specific item, or as to the total picture, Mr. Mason said, but would support a general program for better health protection.

"That is all right by me," said Dr. Ruhland. "They are my superiors and so long as they give me general support, I am satisfied."

Meanwhile, Commissioner Mason revealed three outstanding decisions by the Commissioners:

One, that the Washington milkshed should be extended from 150 to 250 miles in radius from the National Capital, to insure a greater supply and possibly to reduce retail milk prices. This program calls for employment of four or more additional District milk inspectors. It is said the Board of Commissioners has approved this plan. However, a statement drafted by Mr. Mason for the Board on the bill of Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, to open the Washington milk market to all comers who pass muster merely before State medical authorities or meet the Public Health Service minimum standards, opposes the Schulte proposals. This stand had been forecast.

Would Convert Dormitory.

Two, that a dormitory at the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md., now used for housing domestic and other help, be converted into a ward for care of sanataria patients. An item of about $50,000 is to be sought for maintaining workers in other quarters would be requested.

Three, than an additional survey be made by members of the District Medical Society of the existing capacity of Washington hospitals, to show explicitly the need for expansion of public and private facilities to care for possible epidemics.

Early this year, Dr. Ruhland reported on a survey showing a substantial shortage of hospital facilities here, in face of such emergencies.

Schulte's Remark Recalled.

Need for hospital expansion was discussed Friday before members of the House District Committee and at that time Mr. Schulte declared: "I wonder what can be done in this crying hour? The hospitals are so crowded the patients are quartered in the corridors and cubby holes. If an epidemic breaks out here, God help Washington."

Mr. Mason said the Commissioners would support whole-heartedly any move made by private hospital authorities for securing Federal loans for expansion of accommodations. He said he was not in favor of loans or grants for "replacement" of existing private facilities but that there was no doubt means should be provided on a long-term, low-rate basis for their "expansion."

Further action in this connection is expected shortly as a result of surveys now being made.

Dr. Ruhland asked District Building reporters to emphasize that Health Department officials were taking at "face value" recent statements of House District committeemen and spokesmen for the Board of Commissioners that the Health Department should "get tough" in meeting its problems, and should ask for necessary funds, and that members of Congress and the city authorities would support such requests.

Based on U. S. P. H. S. Report.

Dr. Ruhland said: "We will do this. We shall go back to the recommendations contained in the survey report of the United States Public Health Service. This not only recommended increased funds for various services, but suggested that due to population increase and added problems there should be a year-by-year increase in the outlay of funds to meet health needs.

"We propose to ask again for all the funds we have requested in past years and which have been denied for reasons of economy or otherwise and to apply in addition for extra funds made necessary by increase of population or other new problems."

Before this is done, however, he said, he proposed to submit the whole problem to his Medical Advisory Committee for review. This committee is headed by Dr. William Charles White. The group is expected to meet at 10 a.m. December 17.

Dr. Ruhland recently submitted a budget request for the next fiscal year totaling $3,530,788. After the hearings on departmental estimates, the Commissioners announced they had proposed an outlay for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 for the Health Department of $3,143,410. For the present fiscal year the Health Department budget totals $3,110,507.

GHOST TOWN DOOMED—Practically all that remains of the once flourishing town of Tridelphia, Md., can be seen from this view down the "main street." The houses are believed to be a century old. The stone and brick in them has been sold and the houses will be dismantled as the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission builds a dam to flood the ground on which they stand. Occupants will move to Sandy Spring.

Beside the houses and a log cabin, all that remains of the former town of 300 mill hands, is this structure, once a Methodist church, now used as a tool shed. Located on a hilltop, it was a place of refuge in times of flood.

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Bethesda Civic Leaders To Be Interviewed on Air

Interviews by students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School of civic and business leaders in the area will feature the fourth in a series of programs sponsored by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. Thursday over Station WWDC.

The program will explain the part the various organizations play in community life. Those to be interviewed and the groups they represent are:

Henry Connor, president of the Civitan Club; Dr. Floyd J. Carter, commander of the Montgomery County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Samuel E. Bogley, president of the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce; John L. Imirie, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; S. Walter Bogley, sr., president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club; Joseph A. Cantrel, past president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club, and Carroll Murane, commander of the Bethesda- Chevy Chase Post, American Legion.

The following students, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Massey Black of the school faculty, will participate in the interviews:

Georges Edelen, Peggy Spencer, Carolyn Walts, Betita Martinez, Catherine Troxell, Barbara Stearns and Betty Waits.

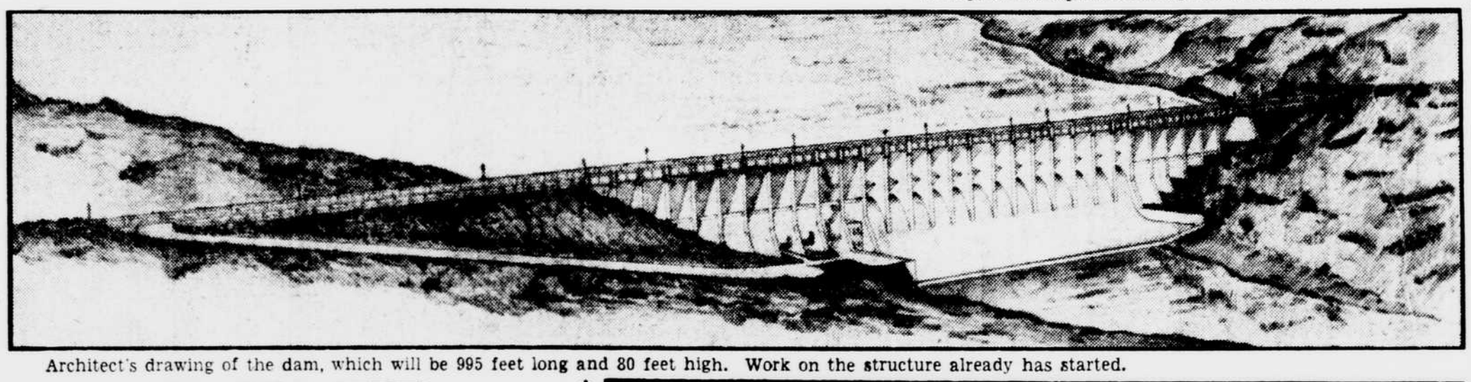
Montgomery Players Will Defy 13 Jinx

The Montgomery Players of Chevy Chase, Md., will defy superstition when they present the second production of their season this month, the comedy "Skylark."

With the cast, directors and stage manager totaling 13, the play will open on December 13. It is also the group's 13th season, according to Director Frederick Kerby.

The single performance will be given at the Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase.

Leading roles will be taken by Doris Davidson, Charles Pentz and Edmund Soper. Others in the cast include Capt. and Mrs. L. B. McConaghy, George N. Mathews, Kathryn Lawlor, Russell Nicholson, Ed Wilkinson and Peggy Wolhaupter.



Architect's drawing of the dam, which will be 995 feet long and 80 feet high. Work on the structure already has started.

Ghost Village of Tridelphia Going Down for Third Time

New Patuxent Dam to Flood Site Of Once-Prosperous Mill Town

By BEN H. PEARSE.

Tridelphia, ghost town which sank below the raging waters of the Patuxent River twice during its 137-year history, is about to go down for the third and last time.

When the new Patuxent River dam, recently started by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission 3½ miles below the Tridelphia townsite, is completed, what remains of a once-prosperous mill town of some 300 persons will be from 15 to 20 feet under water.

All that is left of the community, which once lined both sides of the Patuxent a few miles north of Sunshine, Md., and which took its name from the three brothers-in-law who established it, are two houses, one stone and one brick, a frame church, a log cabin and ruins.

The stone and brick houses are now being torn down to make way for the rising waters, which on this last occasion will represent progress. The new Sanitary Commission dam, 80 feet high, is being constructed to impound a reserve supply of water for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Destroyed By Flood.

From the time it was established in 1804 until the Civil War, Tridelphia was a thriving community. Cotton hauled from Baltimore and grain from nearby farms fed the mills. When the war shut off the supply of cotton, that mill shut down. Plans were being made to start up again after the war when a disastrous flood burst the dam, swept away most of the houses along the low banks and so badly damaged the mill that it was never placed in operation again.

The grist mill continued operating, however, and, although reduced to a handful of residents, Tridelphia was still a center of some importance. The dam was partially rebuilt and until 1889, the year of the famed Johnstown flood, there was still a post office in one end of the long brick building that now is being torn down. Then another flood finished what the first had left undone.

Only the two houses along the bank, the log cabin higher up on the road to Sunshine and the church situated on a little knoll, which became a refuge whenever the waters threatened, survived.

Early Steam Heat.

Thomas Lansdale, father of Richard H. Lansdale, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Montgomery County, was once manager of the cotton and the flour mill, as his father, Thomas Franklin Lansdale, had been before him. It is believed to have been one of the first mills in the country to be heated with steam.

A four-story structure, about 50 by 150 feet, the cotton mill has furnished stone for many a home in the vicinity. A few years ago the bronze bell which summoned the mill hands to work was bought by the Sandy Spring community and is now in the tower of the Sherwood School nearby.

Richard Lansdale was 6 years old at the time of the second flood and remembers that he carried a chair and a chicken to higher ground around the church while others in the community were making efforts to get out their belongings ahead of the rising waters. Why he chose a chair and a chicken to carry to safety he does not recall.

Roads To Be Moved.

Sanitary Commission officials announced that even the road from Tridelphia to Sunshine will be abandoned, since the bridge which connected the two parts of the township along the north and south banks of the Patuxent will be submerged with the remainder of the community.

The road connected the Brookville Pike with Route 40, the Baltimore-Frederick highway.

Three new roads will be built, however. The flooded route will be relocated and carried across the dam. A second road will be raised and provided with a new bridge and a third will be entirely relocated and carried over a bridge.

The dam will be part of a $2,500,000 program to increase the water supply to nearby Maryland. A reservoir, 5.4 miles long and having a capacity of 6,500,000,000 gallons, will flood 775 acres of ground behind the dam. About 2,000 acres will be acquired by the commission to provide for a marginal area around the reservoir.

Much New Equipment.

Other features of the program include an intake on the Patuxent River and a pumping station with a capacity of 13,000,000 gallons daily, about a mile above Laurel near the Willis School; a force main to a filter plant with a nominal capacity of 10,000,000 gallons daily on the Laurel-Burtonsville road about 3.3 miles west of Laurel, and a filtered water supply line to Branchville to connect with the present distribution system in Prince Georges County.

The urgency of enlarging the present supply is created by the rapid increase in consumption due to a population influx caused by defense activities, the commission said. It is expected that more than 4,000 new properties, some of which are large apartment houses, and about 1,000 new houses on Federal defense housing projects, as well as the new Federal office building at Suitland, will be connected to the system this year.

The drought for the past three months has compelled the commission to draw heavily upon the Washington water system to the extent of about two-thirds of its daily consumption and it is felt that the same amount of water will not be available from Washington in 1942.

In Use by Spring.

The urgent need for additional supplies next year has made it necessary that work be planned so the dam will carry sufficient water by March 15 to allow for collecting the spring run-off and impounding 1,000,000,000 gallons of water. The entire structure is not expected to be completed until September, 1942, however.

Pointing to an average daily increase in water consumption from less than 500,000 gallons about 23 years ago to more than 8,000,000 today, with a corresponding population gain from 10,000 to about 120,000 inhabitants in the sanitary district, the commission said the new dam can be developed to supply 500,000 people in the future.

When the present program is completed, the existing filter plant at Burnt Mills will continue to supply water from the Northwest branch to Montgomery County and any deficiency in the flow from this source during dry weather will be made up from water pumped from the Patuxent River at Mink Hollow. The dam will store the Patuxent River water so as to regulate the stream flow in order that an ample amount will be permitted to continue downstream at all times to supply the Mink Hollow and Laurel pumping stations. The latter will furnish all the water required by Prince Georges County through the Willis School filter plant.

Pageant at Page School

A Christmas pageant will be presented by the first and second grades of the Thomas Nelson Page School, Arlington, Va., at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A view of the Patuxent River from the present bridge at Tridelphia. The stream flow is said to be less than normal due to the drought. An old dam which was used in the operation of cotton and flour mills stood about 100 feet above the bridge. The new dam will be below it.
—Star Staff Photos.

Mayor Gover Gets Annual Scout Award In Prince Georges

Court of Honor Is Held At Maryland U.; Youths Receive Advancements

Honored by Prince Georges County Boy Scouts for outstanding achievements in youth problems, Mayor E. M. Gover of Hyattsville called on adults to devote more of their time to understanding and help of the boys of today.

The award was made at the University of Maryland Friday night during the Scouts' Court of Honor by Walter F. Mulligan, district committee chairman of county Scouts.

Award Given Annually.

Mr. Muligan recalled Mayor Gover's long record as town councilman, Mayor and president of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club. The award is given annually to the citizen who is judged to have done most to advance the cause of youth in the county.

Wallace Robey of Troop 238 was made an Eagle Scout in the Court of Honor. Those advanced to Life Scouts include Henry Borger, Troop 237; William Kremann, Troop 238; Jack Menard, Troop 227; William Thies, Troop 246, and David Weaver, Troop 214.

Star Scouts Named

Star Scouts of the court include Henry Borger, Arthur Lochner, Troop 201; Fred Luna, Troop 238; Clemmer Marcus, Troop 238; Jack Menard and Charles Riggott, Troop 221.

Veteran Scouts announced were Herbert T. Converse, scoutmaster of Troop 238, and Russell Rumpf, assistant scoutmaster of the same troop.

Following is a list of five-year Scouts: Clemmer Marcus and Georges Rumpf of Troop 238, and Richard Baldwin, Charles Dockendorff, Reid Earnhardt, William Munch, Frank Stephen, Van Stauber, Peter Vial, Philip Warnder, Richard Warner and Albert Woodward, all of Troop 221.

Halt the Toll

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

December, 1941

Dec. 2

December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Dec. 27

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	9	6
December (thus far)	1	1
Totals to date	68	86

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-hour period.

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

Gravel Firm Worker Drowns in Potomac

Robert H. Powell, 21, of 423 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., an employe of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., was drowned yesterday near the junction of Hunting Creek and the Potomac River south of Alexandria, according to police.

Harbor police said the man apparently had fallen off a barge belonging to the Smoot firm. The body was recovered by Emmett Posey, 1414 Cameron street, Alexandria, who notified Alexandria police. The body was taken to the District Morgue by a harbor precinct boat.

Hearing Set Tuesday On Montgomery Rezoning Pleas

Takoma Park Apartment And Kensington Store Face Opposition

Opposition by neighboring residents is expected to be voiced at hearings this week before the Board of County Commissioners in Silver Spring, Md., on requests for rezoning of property in Takoma Park and Kensington.

Two hearings on petitions for rezoning of property in Takoma Park for apartment house use will be held Tuesday afternoon in the county office building. The first is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the application of James W. Gill, attorney for the owners, asking for reclassification from residential A to residential C of property on both sides of Cedar avenue in Takoma Park, immediately adjoining the District line, and running northeast to Tulip avenue.

At 3:45 p.m. a hearing is scheduled on the application of Ralph G. Shure, agent, asking for reclassification from residential A to residential C of property on both sides of the intersection of Maple and Lee avenues in Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Community League has objected to the first application and a number of petitions and letters have been filed with the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission opposing both applications.

On Thursday at 3 p.m. the county commissioners will meet again in Silver Spring to hear the application of the Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc., contract owner, asking for reclassification from residential A to commercial D of lot 1, block 1, Detrick's subdivision of Kensington. The property is on the corner of Lincoln and Howard avenues.

The Kensington Town Council has announced its disapproval of the proposed rezoning.

In all three cases the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has withheld its recommendation.

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Senators Consider Cutting House Boost To Three Cents

A Senate subcommittee is expected to announce its decision tomorrow on whether to add one or two cents to the District gasoline tax rate to finance a long-range highway improvement program.

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Since his appointment as chairman of the District Committee, Senator McCarran has followed a general policy of giving the Commissioners as much control as possible over local agencies dealing with specific municipal problems, and it is understood that the tenative draft of the recreation bill follows that policy in its present form. No date has been set for a meeting of the committee to pass on the subject.

St. Michael's Sodality To Welcome Members

One hundred new members will be received into St. Michael's Sodality at the annual reception tomorrow night at St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Hillerian Sellinger, O. F. M., of the Holy Name College in Washington. Mrs. Nora Schrider, guest soloist, will be accompanied at the organ by Miss Mary Keane.

Following the reception, a musicale will be held in the parish hall under the direction of Dee Shannon, director of the sodality choir.

Maryland State Guard Wants Machine Gunners

Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, announces there are still a few vacancies in Company D, machine gun unit of the battalion, and those interested in joining should apply Wednesday nights, when the company drills at the Hyattsville Armory.

Capt. John W. Augustine of Cheverly, who recently retired as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserves, commands Company D.

Harry E. Richardson Is Sued for Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mildred G. Richardson of Bethesda has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Harry E. Richardson, also of Bethesda.

In another suit filed here Mrs. Joan L. Eusey asks for a limited divorce from Otho P. Eusey of Takoma Park and to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Donna Lee Eusey.

Madison College to Give Yule Pageant Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—As its annual Christmas pageant, the Madison College Y. W. C. A. will present a musical pantomime, "The Guiding Star," Thursday night.

The cast includes Margaret Bixler, Betty Lou Toone, Emma Joyce Johncox and Barbara Tillson of Arlington; Jane Dingledine, Harrisonburg, and Margaret Schuler, Fredericksburg.

Miss Gladys E. Michaels is director.

Toys Will Be Tickets To Kensington Party

Toys for needy children will be the price of admission to a Christmas entertainment to be given by the Greater Kensington Civic League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kensington Junior High School.

The toys will be given to the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department for distribution at Christmas, it has been announced by Courtland Townsend, first vice president of the league.

Religious Census Delayed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6 (Special).—Because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays the religious census which was scheduled to start this week under sponsorship of the Federated Churches of Rockville, has been deferred until January, it has been announced by J. Arthur England, chairman of the General Committee.

Past Grand Monarch Of Kallipolis Grotto Honored at Dinner

Chime Clock Presented To Libbey for 25 Years' Service as Secretary

Edward W. Libbey was honored for his 25 years of service as secretary of the Kallipolis Grotto at a testimonial dinner at the Harrington Hotel last night.

L. Whiting Estes, past monarch of the order, presented a chime clock to Mr. Libbey and Richard T. Umhau, chairman of the Dinner Committee, read telegrams of congratulation from members in a number of States and Canada. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Libbey.

Mr. Libbey is the oldest living past monarch and present secretary of the Kallipolis Grotto. During his early life he was a telegrapher and later entered the newspaper business, having worked for the Associated Press and daily newspapers.

In 1903 he entered the Government service and later moved through the ranks to become a clerk in the old Department of Commerce and Labor. Later, when that organization was split, he became chief clerk and superintendent in the Commerce Department.

Aside from the Grotto background, Mr. Libbey has the following Masonic history: St. John's No. 11, Mount Herb Chapter No. 7, deputy grand high priest of the Grand Chapter; anointed high priest, Adoniram Council No. 2, Columbia Commandery, Albert Pike Consistry No. 1, Masonic Veterans' Association, honorary president of the Level Masonic Club, honorary member of the Railway Square Club, president of the Anchor Masonic Club, Esther Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Almas Temple and grand monarch of the Supreme Council in 1930.

Mr. Libbey was congratulated for his long years of service by Garland P. Bottom of Richmond, Va., grand venerable prophet, and John Hollinger, grand captain of the guard of Atlantic City, N. J.

PAST GRAND MONARCH HONORED—Shown at the testimonial dinner given by Kallipolis Grotto for Past Grand Monarch Edward W. Libbey, and for 25 years secretary of the group, are Ara M. Daniels, grand master; Mr. Libbey and Louis L. Prawde, monarch of the Grotto, last night at the Harrington Hotel —Star Staff Photo.

Association Committee Suspends W. and M.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—The Committee on Classification of Universities and Colleges for the Association of American Universities has notified the College of William and Mary that it has been suspended from its list of accredited schools.

President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary termed the action "regrettable" and "precipitate."

He said that he had received no official statement from the association and that the official reason for the action had not been made known. It was understood, however, that the cause of complaint was dissatisfaction on the part of the Accrediting Committee with conditions at the Norfolk division.

"I am sure that the College of William and Mary can and will meet at once any requirements for libraries, laboratories or other academic needs which may be laid down by the association," the president said.

Such a suspension, he continued, would not affect membership in and accreditation of William and Mary by the established rating association in its own geographical area, and he pointed out that the school continues to hold membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "without any qualification."

Madison College to Give Yule Pageant Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—As its annual Christmas pageant, the Madison College Y. W. C. A. will present a musical pantomime, "The Guiding Star," Thursday night.

The cast includes Margaret Bixler, Betty Lou Toone, Emma Joyce Johncox and Barbara Tillson of Arlington; Jane Dingledine, Harrisonburg, and Margaret Schuler, Fredericksburg.

Miss Gladys E. Michaels is director.

Buffalo Alumni to Meet

Capt. Roswell Rosengren of the public relations section of the planning and liaison branch of the War Department will speak on national defense at a dinner meeting of Washington alumni of the University of Buffalo at Taft House Inn at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. C. M. Carter is handling arrangements.

Whitehurst Favors Building of Bridge Over Tidal Basin

Sixty Feet of Mud Would Make Foundations For Causeway Too Costly

The question whether to span the north end of the Tidal Basin with a bridge or causeway in connection with the Independence avenue extension project "virtually" has been decided in favor of a bridge, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said yesterday.

"We are still studying the problem," Capt. Whitehurst said, "and two factors seem to favor the use of a bridge. These are cost and foundation conditions."

He explained that a bridge would be cheaper to build than a causeway and that a bridge appeared at this stage to be more suitable because there is 60 feet of mud underlying the basin waters.

Causeway Might Sink.

"We can build a firm bridge foundation in the mud on piles," Capt. Whitehurst said, adding that a causeway "might not stay."

Because of its greater weight, he pointed out, a causeway would entail a great deal more foundation work.

The Commissioners announced the award to the firm of Modjeski and Masters yesterday of a contract to prepare engineering drawings and architectural sketches for the Independence avenue project, but said the Tidal Basin crossing scheme had not yet been worked out.

Floor to be Maintained.

Capt. Whitehurst emphasized that the use of one or the other means of crossing would not interfere with the flushing properties of the Basin.

He said that even if a causeway were used it would have two "small bridges" within its length to permit water to flow into the space between it and the shore line. Thus, he said, there would be no appreciable diminution of the actual size of the Basin.

Extension of Independence avenue, to be carried from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial plaza, is one of the four major bridge approach improvements made immediately necessary by construction of the new Navy and War Department Buildings in Arlington County.

Shipyards to Be Inspected

Fifty-three shipyards in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast building vessels for the Navy and the Maritime Commission will be inspected during the next three weeks by Rear Admiral George H. Rock, retired; Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, members of the Board of Awards of the shipbuilding competition, and Comdr. Thomas P. Wynkoop, jr., secretary of the board.

Rockefellers Extend Visits To Williamsburg Residence

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., find the simple life of Colonial Williamsburg so appealing and restful that their spring and fall visits to Bassett Hall, the Rockefellers' Williamsburg residence, become more extended each year.

Their visits have been more frequent since that December 5 fifteen years ago when Mr. Rockefeller attended the dedication of the Phi Beta Kappa hall at the College of William and Mary. It was while on a walk around the city with the late Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin that he heard unfolded the vision which the former rector of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church had entertained for so many years of preserving and restoring the city's historic structures.

Not long afterward, Dr. Goodwin was commissioned by Mr. Rockefeller to develop a plan for such a restoration and later to acquire properties. It was not until a public meeting of Williamsburg citizens in June, 1928, that Mr. Rockefeller's association with the Williamsburg Restoration first was announced. From that date on, the Rockefellers have been frequent visitors to Williamsburg.

Acquire Bassett Hall.

For a time their visits were brief and their lodgings in local inns. The appeal of Williamsburg grew and five years ago Bassett Hall was acquired from the restoration as their Williamsburg residence. In the spring and fall they spend as much as a month in the city.

When in Williamsburg the Rockefellers attend various churches of the city.

One of the Rockefellers' greatest pleasures in Williamsburg is the opportunity of visiting with friends here. They may be seen sitting on one of the many benches which line Duke of Gloucester street—just to "watch the people" pass, or to pass the time of day with some one.

Often Walk Home.

They frequently invite in friends for "early dinner and the movies." Often, after the performance, the Rockefellers return to Bassett Hall, more than a mile away, by walking.

They missed their five boys, one of whom is in the Army, at Thanksgiving, and asked the commanding officer at nearby Fort Eustis to send up 10 selectees for the holiday.

Bassett Hall today reflects much of the simple life which so appeals to the Rockefellers. It is completely furnished in keeping with the 18th century, the furnishings having been collected by Mrs. Rockefeller and brought here from their New York home.

Baby Born as Father Dies; Stranded Family Given Help

Friends and neighbors have contributed clothes, food and money to help support the destitute family of Mrs. Mary Smith, 26, of Columbia Park, Md., whose husband died Monday within a few hours after seeing his fifth child, born that morning.

Mrs. Smith said yesterday that many of the contributions came from strangers who read of her plight in newspapers. Her two oldest boys, Henry, 6, and Eugene, 5, raced through the two rooms of the little house yesterday with screaming toy fire engines, gifts received during the week. Baskets of food to supply the family for about three weeks stood stacked in the kitchen.

Bernard Scholz, executive secretary of the Prince George County Welfare Board, said that there would be a general upward revision of the budget allowed the family by the board and that an additional $12 per month would be donated to care for William, the baby born Monday. The family had received occasional support from the welfare board for about five years during Mr. Smith's long illness, it was said.

Mrs. Smith has moved in with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Herbert in Columbia Highlands. She said yesterday that the Full Gospel Tabernacle is collecting funds to add another two rooms to the frame house and that she hopes there will soon be room for all her five children to live with her.

Beside the building fund, Mrs. Smith said she has received over $30 in cash from individuals. Funeral expenses for Mr. Smith were paid by the county commissioners and doctor's bills for his illness and Mrs. Smith's confinement will be taken care of by the welfare board, officials said. Mrs. Herbert is receiving old age assistance and it is expected that her allowance also will be increased because of rising food prices.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Smith worked as a fashion and artists' model, she said, and hopes that after a long rest, she may be able to begin work again.

Fires destroyed over 4,000 tons of sugar cane in Haiti recently.

District to Mark 150th Anniversary Of Bill of Rights

3 Supreme Court Justices Asked to Speak Dec. 15 at Departmental Auditorium

Representatives of Washington's civic life, ranging from members of the United States Supreme Court to humble individual citizens, are to participate in the District's celebration, December 15, of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

The principal observance here will be at a mass meeting at 8:30 p.m., December 15, at the Department auditorium. Three justices of the high court have been invited to speak. Their names were not announced because responses had not been received yesterday by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, chairman of the municipal committee in charge.

William E. Leahy, District selective service director, will be moderator for a round table discussion during this affair, at which a sailor, a housewife, a college student and a laborer will participate. The subject will be "How am I personally responsible to the Bill of Rights?"

The public ceremony at the Government Auditorium is to be opened with a recitation of the Lord's Prayer by the audience. This will be followed by songs led by the Howard University choral group. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, will preside.

Following a round-table discussion, newsreel pictures titled "This Speaks For Itself," will be shown. Burning of books in Berlin will be contrasted to the dedication of the Mellon Art Gallery to illustrate difference between the cultural approach in the democracies and that in the lands of the dictators.

Following speeches by three justices of the United States Supreme Court, the program will be closed by the singing of "God Bless America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." From 10 to 11 p.m., the audience will be invited to remain to listen to a Nation-wide Bill of Rights program to be climaxed by a talk by President Roosevelt.

While the central mass meeting is being held, neighborhood meetings are to be held at various places by civic, fraternal, religious and patriotic groups.

Pharmaceutical Session To Open Here Tomorrow

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will speak on "Post-War Problems" at the dinner meeting tomorrow of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association.

The dinner, as well as other activities of the two-day meeting of the association, will take place at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tomorrow's program includes the calling to order of the meeting by President B. F. Ascher at 9 a.m., and the report of the Contact Committee by Dr. Frank B. Fisk, chairman.

Dr. Tom D. Spies, associate professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, will receive the 1941 Scientific Award of Distinction at a ceremony at 2 p.m.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will make the presentation address.

Tuesday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with a "National Defense Session." Charles Wesley Dunn will make the introductory remarks. Six defense officials will participate in the discussion.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will speak at the general session to be held at 2 p.m. His subject will be "The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act—Its Drug Application."

Another speaker will be Dr. R. P. Herwick of the F. S. A.'s Food and Drug Administration.

Army Air Officer Makes Flight Around World at Long Last

Pilot of Harriman Ends What He Began 17 Years Ago

By BEN H. PEARSE.

It took 17 years, but Maj. Alva L. Harvey finally made a round-the-world flight.

Technically speaking, it was complete when the huge four-motor bomber which carried the mission, headed by W. Averell Harriman to Moscow, landed at Bolling Field October 31. But for Maj. Harvey, who piloted the plane, the trip was really not over until he returned to the point from which he started, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Back there last week, he advised Col. Robert Olds, head of the Air Force Ferry Command:

"Took a long time but made it at last."

The story begins back in 1924 when the Army started its most ambitious aerial undertaking up to that time, a round-the-world flight commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, then a major. And Maj. Harvey was then a sergeant assigned as mechanic for Maj. Martin's plane. They left with four other ships April 6 and all went well until they took off early April 30 from Chignik, Alaska, and headed west. An hour and a half later Maj. Martin's plane crashed against the side of a mountain in the fog. They were 12 days finding their way back to civilization.

The other planes continued on while Maj. Martin and Sergt. Harvey returned to the United States, where they forgot their dreams of circumnavigating the globe by air. Sergt. Harvey went to the Army flying school and two years later received his pilot's wings. He specialized in bombardment and among those with him when he served he was known for getting the utmost in performance from whatever plane he was flying. That's why

MAJ. ALVA L. HARVEY.

the telephone rang in his office at San Juan one day early last September and he was ordered immediately to Washington for a special mission.

The mission, bound for a conference in the Kremlin on furnishing aid to Russia, left Washington September 13. Before the plane returned six weeks later, it had flown north of the Arctic Circle and south of the Equator, crossed the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans, and run the gamut of weather conditions over almost every conceivable kind of terrain, piling up a total mileage of 24,700 without so much as changing a tire or a spark plug.

The War Department announced the flight had established a world record without saying what it was. Perhaps it was the long jump across the Pacific. But for Maj. Harvey there was a kind of personal record which probably he alone can claim, completing a round-the-world hop after 17 years.

'Fraternal' Society Officers Indicted On Fraud Charges

Mantle Club Operated For Huge Profits, Says Pennsylvania Jury

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—Nineteen officers of the Mantle Club, a self-styled national social and fraternal association, were indicted tonight by a special grand jury which said its "whole setup appears to be a gigantic money-making swindle."

The charges included violation of the Pennsylvania Securities Act, conspiracy to violate the act, fraudulent conversion, conspiracy to cheat and defraud, and failure to register under the Pennsylvania Loans Act.

The grand jury, investigating reports of "rackets" in clubs and associations, last week indicted five officers of the Ku Klux Klan, including National Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott of Atlanta, Ga., on charges of illegal solicitation of funds and conspiracy.

The Mantle Club officers indicted included H. B. Monjar, club founder, and Treasurer A. J. Cook, both of Wilmington, Del., where the club has its headquarters.

The indictment said that Monjar and his associates, through loans obtained from members and sale of club uniforms, operated the club "to make huge and unconscionable profits for themselves."

Pull Brings Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP).—One-year-old Laurence Wiley jr., grasped a tablecloth in his chubby fingers and pulled.

A falling coffee pot scalded him to death.

Montgomery Citizens To Seek Restriction On Building Height

Civic Legal Group Calls Fire Engines Ineffective Above Forty-five Feet

The Montgomery County (Md.) Commissioners will be asked to amend the county zoning ordinance to place a height restriction on new apartment and commercial building construction by a resolution to be presented by Richard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee of the County Civic Federation, at the federation's meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Mr. Barker said yesterday that present county fire equipment is unable to take care of buildings more than 45 feet in height.

The resolution also will urge an increase in the space requirement for apartment house units. Present zoning regulations require 625 square feet for each family unit in an apartment house, which is insufficient, according to Mr. Barker.

"The regulation should require at least 800 square feet for each unit, as is the law in Arlington County, and this figure should be increased as the number of rooms in each family unit increases," he declared.

Another section of the resolution will recommend that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission be required to report on each rezoning petition before the hearing by the county commissioners.

The federation also will hear reports by Allen H. Gardner, chairman of a special committee organized to sponsor study of the Brookings Institution report on the county government, and by Samuel E. Stonebraker, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee.

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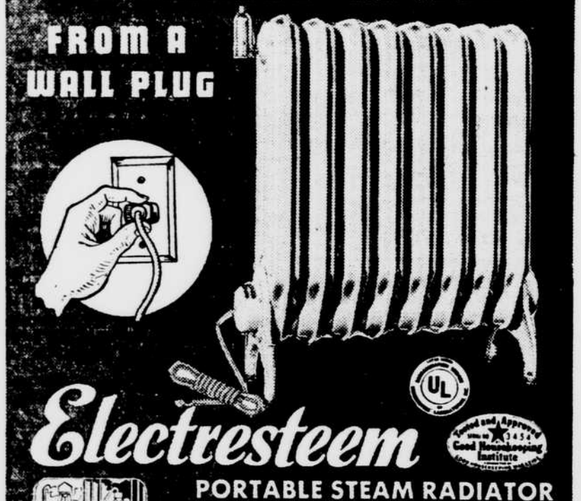

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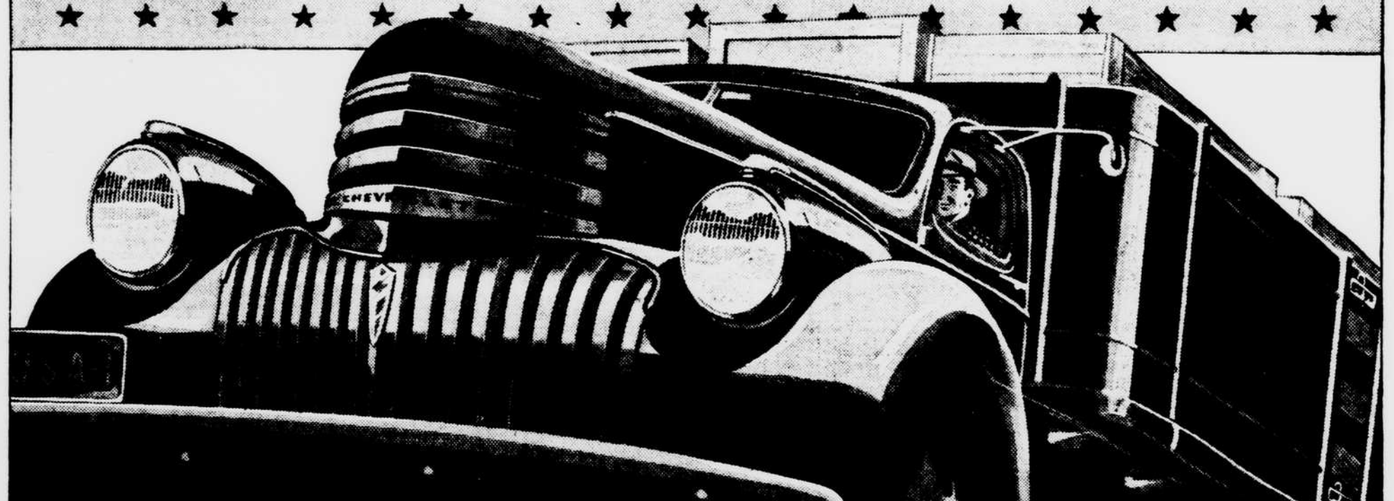

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U. S. War Weapons Receive Real Test In Libya Campaign

Belief Our Light Tanks Are Best in World Confirmed in Reports

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Just as the Spanish civil war gave the Nazis a chance to compare their tanks and planes with those of opponents, Army officials said yesterday, North Africa is providing this country with the same kind of indispensable proving ground to test the battle efficiency of American-built mechanized equipment and weapons.

Against the Axis powers in Libya, where confirmed reports of the superior fighting qualities of the famous M-3 tanks electrified millions in the United States, lease-lend channels already have poured these sturdy light tanks in greater numbers than we have in our own entire Armored Force. More are arriving in a steady stream and to the flow, it was ascertained, has been added some of the heavier medium tanks.

Authoritative sources outside the tight-lipped War Department estimate the number at about 1,400 and discount reports as high as 1,800. Other estimates vary as low as 1,000. Our own two fully equipped armored divisions have 381 light and medium tanks each; the other three are only in skeletonized form.

Ringside Seat for Observers.

Next in importance to serving as a shock laboratory for our tanks, a General Staff officer emphasized, the Libyan campaign is giving American military observers their first grandstand seats on a large-scale land front to make a tactical analysis of both German and British offensive teamwork. These studies, in time, will be relayed back to Washington.

The United States Army has passed from defensive to offensive training as its chief aim. It is making encouraging progress in developing self-contained units which carry with them all the elements of attack and mobility. But the recent Carolina maneuvers demonstrated that officers and men still have much to learn about offensive teamwork of the kind demonstrated by Germany or by the British in Libya.

"If our Army ever has to fight the Germans we want to make sure our fighting equipment is better than any other," this officer said. "Superior equipment, such as the Germans had at the start of the war, means a great advantage to any army.

"We also want to know how best to employ that equipment. Maneuvers such as we have held and will continue to hold are the best peacetime test available for men and equipment. The final test of any equipment or force is obtained only in battle. In Libya we are getting the test for our equipment and from all reports the results are highly satisfactory."

Military Value Increases.

For these reasons—the study of ground and air forces co-operation and the study of tank behavior under fire—scores of American tank, artillery, air corps and communication observers, armored specialists and technicians are taking full advantage of free access to the British front denied to other American observers in Russia. Because of Soviet-imposed restrictions on the movements of both British and American observers, which recently provoked an expression of sharp dissatisfaction from Secretary of War Stimson, it was claimed the Libyan front has risen in military value. Continued strong pressure will be brought to bear upon the Soviet authorities, officials said, in the hope that this attitude will change.

Since November 20, the start of the present British offensive on a large scale, the General Staff in Washington has had to depend entirely on the press for details from the front. For the most part, the meager official reports have merely confirmed press dispatches on the performance of the M-3s.

It was said at the War Department, however, there have been severely heavy losses among the American tanks. That was expected as these tanks were in the units that bore the brunt of the fighting.

With so many observers in Libya, criticism has been voiced in some circles that they had "muffed" a chance to score beats on the news correspondents by failure to send detailed information to Washington hot off the fighting front. The answer is that military observers are not "spot news" reporters and it will be a long time, maybe, before their detailed reports will be received here for General Staff analysis.

Not Standing on Sidelines.

These observers and specialists with the fighting forces are not merely standing on the sidelines. At least one has been killed, another reported captured and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the air corps, among those on the scene, was under fire.

After the brief lull of mid-week, separate Axis attacks are being launched on the far-flung Libyan front and the campaign is still, as officials point out, in a state of flux. With observers stationed at various points during an action, it is possible for different versions to be reported. One observer, from an advantage of terrain, may see happenings that another misses.

All these conflicting and separate reports are sifted and studied and the final written reports sent to the general staff eventually will tell the whole story. Detailed information also will include careful analyses of the performances of tanks, armored cars and weapons. The effect of anti-tank guns on German equipment and especially the effect of Axis shells on our own equipment will be studied by experts.

North Africa is an ideal maneuvering ground fro mthe viewpoint of the strategist who depends on swift movements, deception and surprise. Officers said it is "hell" on the supply lines and some of the best trained supply officers of our Army are on the Libyan scene to make their own observations. The general North African supply base for American war material is in Cairo where a large force has been assembled under Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, former chief of the Export Control Division in Washington. American aviation and armor technicians have been recruited from this country for service with the British technical forces in Libya.

Officials here not only claim the American-built M-3 tanks are superior but also such admissions have been in Axis circles. A short-wave broadcast from Rome a few days ago produced a chuckle. "The American-built tanks have a stronger resistance than Axis tanks, but the spirit of the Italian soldier more than nullifies this advantage," the commentator was heard to say.

A year ago at Fort Knox, Ky., seat of the armored force, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, then acting chief, claimed the American tanks were "the best in the world." That is still the official attitude of the War Department and the reports from Libya serve only to strengthen their faith.

Our tanks in North Africa, it was said, have rivetless turrets. The claimed safety value of rivetless material will be closely studied as the War Department is launching on a huge production program that eventually will replace the riveted tanks with those of cast steel hulls and turrets, and welded construction.

The M-3 light tank weighs 12 or 13 tons, and is considered the equal in battle performance to what in Europe are called medium tanks. Our mediums weigh 28 to 30 tons, depending on the engine. The latter are nearly equal in weight to the commonly accepted German heavy tanks weighing 32 to 35 tons. The super-heavy German tanks of 60 tons or more soon will be matched in this country. Our first 60-ton monster is to be given its initial test tomorrow before Army officials at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The heavy tank, however, does not serve our purposes very well.

Nazi Light Tanks Outmatched.

The German light tanks are clearly outmatched by ours in size, speed and fuel range. They vary in weight to nine tons, according to a survey made for the current Infantry Journal by Capt. Carl T. Schmidt of the War Department. Most of the lightest of the Nazi equipment have been converted into anti-tank gun carriers by putting a platform on the chasis.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of Ordnance, said recently the British have pronounced the American light tanks "the best on either side."

"They not only have greater fire power, maneuverability and speed, but many times the powers of endurance," Gen. Wesson said. "And finally, our tanks have a device which greatly increases the number of hits by projectiles fired from them, when operating at high speed over difficult terrain."

This stabilizer is one of the Army's secrets.

Speed is not only vital to effective maneuver but is also important in security. Capt. Schmidt said that Germany now recognizes that "the tank's best protection is its speed rather than its armor." German armor, because of its lack of nickel, is softer than the armor of American tanks. But on the other hand, he pointed out, the German tank has been carefully designed to make them tactically effective.

"Despite the relative inferiority of the steel, their armor is hard to penetrate, for the plates are set at such angles that many projectiles glance off," he wrote.

The great strength of the German tank arm lies in its numbers. Efficient as they are, Capt. Schmidt maintained their qualities are a monopoly of no army.

"Bugs" have developed in the American tanks in Libya, it is understood, as they developed in our own recent maneuvers. These defects, as in ordinary automobile production, are being remedied.

We have no mobile artillery in Libya but the American 37-mm. gun with which our tanks are equipped was described as "a honey." It is so highly explosive that a direct hit on a vulnerable spot will put any tank out of commission, it was claimed. The Army says the 37-mm. is the best gun of its caliber that is made.

Retired Fireman Plays Host At Own Farewell Dinner

W. L. Atkyns Ends 32 Years' Service In Department

W. L. ATKYNS. —Star Staff Photo.

W. L. Atkyns came back to No. 31 Engine Company of the Fire Department yesterday to help eat a turkey dinner marking his retirement after more than 32 years of service as a Washington fire fighter.

It was not a testimonial meal given Mr. Atkyns by his former comrades, however. The situation was vice versa. A member of the company confided that the hardy veteran also had "set up" spreads in the other two houses of the battalion as a parting gesture of friendship.

Mr. Atkyns officially left the service Monday, and it was only after much persuasion that he appeared for the meal. His ex-mates insulted him good-naturedly and then revealed a rugged leather jacket and two pipe, pouch and tobacco sets which they presented without fanfare.

Mr. Atkyns' vigorous appearance belies his 60 years. His friends say he is a hunting devotee, and they discount his declaration of yesterday that he wants to "do nothing and have plenty of time in which to do it."

He was appointed to the department November 4, 1909, and was commended in 1925 for work at the Kann's warehouse fire. His record notes a number of injuries received in line of duty, but his retirement was voluntary.

Mr. Atkyns joined No. 31 Engine Company when the station at 4930 Connecticut avenue N.W. was opened about 11 years ago. He worked the pumper, his favorite job.

He lives at 4712 Wisconsin avenue N.W. and has a daughter, married to a fireman, and two sons.

Two Coats Valued At $340 Taken From Delivery Truck

Thief Invades Apartment, Steals Watch and $20; Three Stores Robbed

Police last night were investigating a series of housebreakings and thefts reported yesterday.

Two coats, valued at $340, were reported stolen from an Erlebacher store truck at Sixteenth and Lamont streets while the truck driver was making a delivery.

A thief, who entered the apartment of four women employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation made off with a watch and a $20 bill, police said. Miss Delores Lynn was reading a letter after returning to the apartment, in the 1800 block of Twentieth street N.W., when she was startled by the thief dashing through the room and out the door.

Entering the Brentwood Drugstore, Thirteenth and Rhode Island avenue N.E., by breaking an iron grill and climbing over a fan hood, thieves took $214 in money and stamps and also carried away several cameras, cosmetic sets and cigarettes.

Other housebreakings included one at a liquor store in the 100 block of G street N.W., entered by smashing a window, from which liquor valued at $68.86 was taken, and another in a music shop in the 1900 block of Fourteenth street N.W., from which radios valued at $33 were taken. Entrance to the music shop was gained through breaking the glass in a rear door, police said.

Miss McGeachy to Speak At Teachers' Dinner

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, member of the British Economic Ministry group attached to the Embassy here, will be guest speaker at the second in a series of dinner meetings sponsored by the Washington Teachers Union at the Admiral Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss McGeachy.

The series deals with the totalitarian menace to education. Miss McGeachy will discuss functional democracy in Britain today and Scottish education under war conditions.

A native of Canada, Miss McGeachy was educated in higher international studies at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. At the outbreak of the present war, she went to London to serve with the Ministry of Economic Warfare and was sent here last December to join the Embassy staff.

Marine Inspectors Urge Better Rations In Ships' Lifeboats

Safeguards for Lives Of Torpedoed Seamen Studied at Conference

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

Greater safeguards for the lives of men aboard merchant ships are being studied by a special board of supervising inspectors of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, which met here yesterday. The board was convened particularly to consider the necessity for additional equipment for lifeboats and rafts to permit crews to sustain themselves for longer periods in event they are forced to abandon ship.

The increasing demand for both ships and personnel has also resulted in cautioning of ship's officers to exercise greater skill in navigation in order to assure safe passage and keeping ships in service. Even slight groundings call for the expenditure of thousands of dollars in repair, but even more serious, it was pointed out, is the fact that the ship has to lose days in the shipyard when vitally needed to carry supplies to nations fighting the Axis.

With manpower in demand everywhere, the shipping industry is being pressed to keep its ranks filled not only for the vessels now operating but those which are now building. So great is the shortage of operating personnel, it was said, that the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation is continually being beseeched by ship operators to hold in abeyance punishments and suspensions meted out to masters and others for violation of the navigation laws. In some instances it was said the bureau has held them in abeyance upon a showing that a vessel loaded with war supplies would be unable to sail otherwise.

More water and more palatable food in lifeboats for the sustenance of shipwrecked crews are among the matters being considered by the board. In the place of the usual hardtack, used for years in lifeboat rations, a new biscuit, more digestible and nourishing, probably will be selected, it was said.

In addition to increased water rations, it was pointed out that lifeboat crews should take their boat covers with them, both for protection against rain and spray and to be used as a scoop to collect rain water. The mariners were reminded that the survivors of the Robin Moor obtained drinking water in this manner.

Oxon Hill P.-T. A. to Meet

A panel discussion on the reorganization program for the public secondary schools of Prince Georges County, Md., will be held at a meeting of the Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oxon Hill School.

Increase in Taxes On City and State Securities Opposed

Municipal Law Officers Indorse Defense Program; 3-Day Session Ends

The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday went on record as opposing an increased tax burden on city and State bonds and stocks. It was agreed to send a notice of their protest to all members of Congress.

The law officers, in concluding a three-day session, indorsed the administration's program for national defense. Two resolutions, however, were referred to special committees. The request for legislation that municipal employes receive social security compensation through their States was referred to a special committee as was the resolution referring to the double burden placed by the proposed Federal tax on municipal and State bonds.

Among 14 committee reports was one on civil liberties in which the group declared that "the current all-out defense program is, in the last analysis, traceable to a single source—the danger that the democratic will of our people will be forced to yield or even abdicate, to the superior armaments known to be possessed by hostile nations. On this the country is agreed, irrespective of differing notions as to the particular foreign policy to be pursued," the committee stated.

Draft Act Indorsed.

In their analysis of civil liberties as viewed by the municipal law officers the Selective Service Act, in general, was indorsed. However, the committee reoprt stated that the "existence of a large standing army is bound to have repercussions on the permissable scope of free expression."

Though the defense program, including the drafting of American youth, involves national and international points the committee reported that "social unrest, dissension and public disorder are the meat upon which the petty fifth column Caesars feed."

"Local officials," the committee report stated, "have a very real part to play in helping to achieve national unity and in maintaining order. This necessary task should not, however, be confused with the persecution of dissenting minorities in the name of patriotism."

The committee furthermore declared that courts recently have been emphatic in their decision to safeguard the right of free speech by "unpopular groups not only on public streets but even in private homes."

Realistic Attitude Seen

These decisions, the committee said, indicate the courts will take a realistic attitude toward each case involving suppression of free speech in the name of patriotism.

"The weapon which municipalities may use in dealing with those who thus seek to inflame the populace is the sanction which the criminal law provides against disorderly conduct likely to lead to a breach of the peace," the committee said in reviewing the present situation.

The committee report declared that "mob censorship is given great encouragement and since the initial application of the test (of public demonstration) lies in the hands of the police, administrative censorship is almost inevitable. In addition, the very indefiniteness of the test may have the effect of creating self-imposed prior censorship through fear of future punishment."

The committee declared "it would appear then that at this time municipalities may successfully apply the law of disorderly conduct against those speakers who quite obviously intend to sow the seeds of dissention and hate by their utterances."

Other committee reports dealing with such matters as tax immunities, revenues, housing, the Federal, state and city relationship, social and economic regulation of industry, and the municipal employee problems, were accepted.

Gun in Brother's Hands Kills Maryland Boy

Roscoe V. Plummer, colored, 13, of Buck Lodge, Md., was killed yesterday by the blast of a shotgun discharged by his 8-year-old brother, Carl, according to Rockville police.

Montgomery County Policemen William Groschart and Ralph Offutt, who investigated, said the boy told them he did not know the gun was loaded. It belonged to the boys' father, Earl Plummer, who was away at the time, police said.

The shooting occurred at the Plummer home on the F. V. Wade farm in Buck Lodge, according to police. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

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What a grand opportunity to color-harmonize your living room with this attractive 3-pc. group. It comprises a luxurious Kroehler-built 2-pc. suite, sofa and matching chair, with bleached mahogany frame, and covered in long-wearing ankorloop, and a modern fan back chair, in leaf brocatelle. The price for 3 pieces is only $169.

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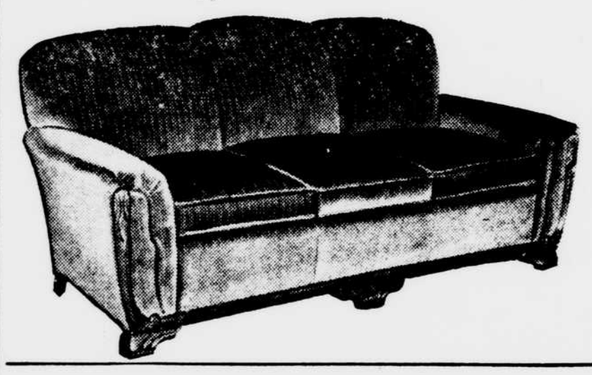
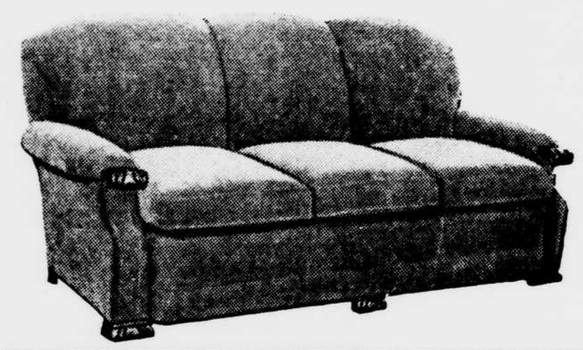


2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

In Mohair

$100

Distinctively styled by Kroehler and covered in genuine ankorloop. Featuures Kroehler non-sag-construction, reversible spring cushions and covered wood front. Sofa and chair, as pictured.



2-Piece Kroehler Grip-Arm Living Room

$119

An outstanding value in a smartly designed 2-pc. suite. The group as pictured includes a luxurious sofa with wood grip arms, and button-back chair to match. Kroehler non-sag base, reversible cushions and covered in long-wearing boucle.

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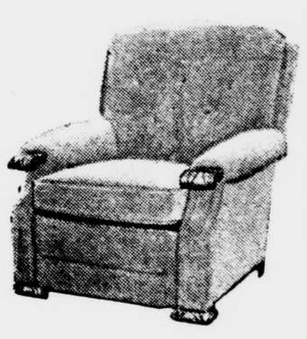

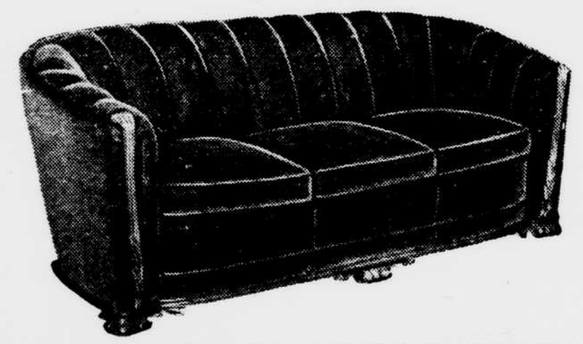

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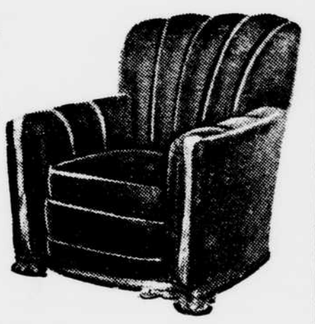

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Oldest Inhabitants Plan Annual Dinner Tomorrow Night

Senator O'Mahoney To Be Chief Speaker At Yearly Meeting

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming will address the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia at its 76th anniversary dinner at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow night.

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, will preside and deliver his annual address. John Clagett Proctor, vice president, will read an original poem.

Music is to be a feature of the occasion. George H. O'Connor, accompanied by George Wilson, will sing a number of old-time songs. Mrs. Marie C. Deal also will present several vocal selections.

The exact anniversary of the association is today, but because the celebraton has never been held on a Sunday, the birthday will be observed instead tomorrow night.

Guests to Be Present.

Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of West Washington Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation.

District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, are to be among the honored guests. Other guests, representing various organizations, include: Fred A. Smith, president, Board of Trade; Evan H. Tucker, president, Northeast Citizens' Association; Allan C. Clark, president, Columbia Historical Society; Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president, Federation of Women's Clubs; John Locher, president, Central Labor Union; Harry N. Stull, president, Federation of Citizens' Association; Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president, Women's City Club; John A. Saul, president, Society of Natives; Mrs. B. M. McKelway, vice president, Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters; William J. Mileham, president, D. C. Federation of Business Men's Associations; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president, Outdoor Cleanliness Association of D. C.; Edward F. Colladay, Republican National Committeeman for D. C., past president, Board of Trade; Mrs. William Kittle, chairman, D. C. Minimum Wage Board; Paul E. Lesh, vice chairman, Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation; G. Gould Lincoln, William H. Press, executive secretary, Board of Trade; Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman, Department of Government and Its Operation, Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters; Miss Etta L. Taggart, president of The Washingtonians, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, vice chairman, Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for D. C.; president, National Woman's Party.

Reception Committee.

The Reception Committee is headed by Jesse C. Suter, chairman; Clifford K. Berryman, vice chairman, and includes:

Charles H. Bates, Harry Arnold Burr, L. A. Carruthers, Orrin J. Davy, Harry C. Davis, John B. Dickman, James F. Duhamel, Fred A. Emery, Charles H. Fletcher, Charles A. Langley, William T. Martin, Horace J. Phelps, Joseph P. Stephenson and President Noyes, ex-officio.

Preceding the dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., there will be a reception at 7 o'clock.

Indian Dolls Described By G. Lawrence Kibler

The Alaskan Indians used to sit down to a big family dinner with dolls to symbolize their dead relatives. The Hopi Indians once had dolls which had to be given two banquets a year to discourage evil spirits.

Now these dolls are a commercial venture with the Indians, who sell them in large numbers to the tourist trade.

The history of the North American Indian dolls was described to the Dollology Club at the Silver Bowl yesterday by G. Lawrence Kibler, Advisory Board member of the Indian Arts and Crafts division of the Interior Department.

The Interior Department watches the sale of Indian dolls carefully, he said. The doll's buckskin must be made of the genuine article instead of commercial chamois to get approval of the department.

Passes Air Field Course

Herbert F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Jones of 1698 Thirty-first street N.W., recently passed the air mechanics course at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and is now assigned to Randolph Field, Tex.

Army Engineers Rush Alaskan Air Fields Amid Pacific Tension

Bases Progress Rapidly Despite Bitter Cold And Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.

With an eye to lowering war clouds in the Pacific, the War Department reported today that Army engineers were conquering formidable obstacles in Alaska to speed the completion of new air fields and other defense outposts.

Despite temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, inadequate transportation, shortage of labor and other difficulties work is being rushed on more than 12 flying fields and larger bases.

In the foggy Aleutian Islands which extend across the North Pacific into Asian waters, 10 air fields are being built on Army-selected sites by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as a part of the defenses of the Navy's new major base at Dutch Harbor.

Problems Detailed.

Announcing that "construction goes on at a rapid pace," the War Department detailed some of the problems which it was asserted the engineers were mastering.

Temperatures range from moderate in the southeast to extreme cold in the central section, where 50-below readings are not uncommon. Just now sudden high winds, known locally as "Willawaws," present serious hazards to shipping and flying.

At Fairbanks, where the air forces are conducting cold-weather tests in plane operations, workmen must race darkness at top speed as daylight at times lasts only three hours.

At one unidentified site the soil was said to be permanently frozen down to bed rock, and military structures in effect are being put up on ice. In the colder areas almost all construction materials must be thawed out. In others, a soft vegetable growth called muskeg, which sometimes attains a depth of 15 feet, must be removed before airfield runways are built.

Many Obstacles Met.

Vast distances, a heavy rainfall in some sections, the necessity of importing virtually all materials and laborers were listed as other obstacles.

Aside from the Aleutian Islands airfields and the Fairbanks base, the Army has a composite group of pursuit and medium and heavy bombardment planes at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, and bases are being prepared at Metlakatia Yakutat and Nome. The Navy has two new major bases in addition to that at Dutch Harbor.

Hoarding of cartridges by grouse hunters has caused a shortage in Dublin, Eire.

Boom Town, Facing Flood, Prepares to Move by New Year

By the Associated Press.

CADDOA, Colo., Dec. 6.—Caddoa, a town that has been thriving on the "eat, drink and be merry" philosophy for two years, has less than a month to move out of the way of the spreading waters of a man-made lake.

Although word went out in 1939 that waters of the John Martin Reservoir would cover the townsite eventually, opportunists decided that Caddoa, then numbering only 40 people, was ripe for a boom, even though a brief one.

Filling stations, grocery stores and clubs sprang up to cash in on part of the $5,500,000 the Army engineers are spending on the Caddoa dam which will create the 27,000-acre John Martin Lake on the Arkansas River.

The lake is lapping slowly toward the townsite and the water will reach Caddoa about January 1. By that time, all of Caddoa that hasn't been moved away will be leveled by the Army engineers.

The Santa Fe Railroad already has moved its tracks to higher ground a mile farther south. It has a new depot labeled "Caddoa" and most of the old town is expected to move to that site.

Emphasizing the nearness of oblivion for the old town, the United States Attorney General began condemnation proceedings yesterday for the entire townsite—a formality designed primarily to clarify land titles.

While Caddoans are packing up, citizens of Hasty, about four miles North, can enjoy a last laugh. Hasty, with 39 residents three years ago, is a booming community of 1,500.

Not True Antelope

The prong-horned antelope is not a true antelope. Unlike the true type, the prong-horn has branched horns and sheds the horn sheath.

Drug Chain to Pay Dividend to Employes

Approximately $50,000 will be distributed among employes of Peoples Drugstores on December 23 as a Christmas dividend, the directors of the stores announced yesterday.

Store managers, assistant store managers and executives will not share in the dividend, but will participate in the firm's separate bonus plan. Those eligible for the dividend must, on December 1, have been in continuous service of the company for not less than six months. Length of service and rate of salary will determine the amounts payable to each employe.

Doomed Youth Appeals To Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

A 15-year-old colored youth asked the Supreme Court Friday to set aside a death sentence imposed on a criminal assault charge involving a white woman at Waynesboro, Va.

The youth, Joseph R. Mickens of Richmond, contended that because of his youth the case should have been handled by the Juvenile Court instead of by the Augusta County Circuit Court.

The verdict was upheld by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the youth was sentenced to die yesterday. Chief Justice Stone granted a stay of execution last Saturday to permit an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Mickens' petition contended that he was innocent and that a purported confession had been obtained "under pressure and in fear of mob violence."

Havana, Cuba, plans to revive its glamorous traditional carnivals.

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$1 PERFECT FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

A Wonderful Selection in 1200 Pairs of Hose for Goldenberg Days!

69c

We planned this event for Goldenberg Days with your silk hosiery gift needs in mind . . . and the news couldn't be more opportune! All-silk body with rayon top and foot, fully reinforced at all points of wear. 3-thread ringless chiffon in Brown Butter, Cocoabark, Aerobeige, Honeycomb and suncharm. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.95 NYLON HOSE

Right in Time for Christmas Giving! **1.65**

The longer wearing, beautiful stockings women will prize for gifts! All Nylon, of strong construction in 30 and 40 denier, equivalent to 2 and 3-thread weight.

1.00 & 1.35 Ringless Silk Hose

Slight Seconds of a Famous Make 3 and 4-thread ringless chiffon, in wanted fall-winter shades. Pure silk quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **44c**

69c Run-Resist Silk Hosiery

All silk top to toe, guaranteed against runs. Sheer chiffon weight in new colors. Slight irregulars. **49c**

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor.

49c Silk Chiffon Stockings

Every thread pure silk. Sheer chiffon, knit to fit construction, with reinforcements for longer wear. **29c**

49c Service Weight Hosiery

Slight seconds of a well known make. Long wearing rayon in service weight. Good selection of colors. **22c**

Misses' 2.29 to 2.99 GIFT SWEATERS

1.69

Classic, boxy and soft models, also popular bulkies, in white, pastels and high shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor.

Men's & Women's BOXED HANKIES

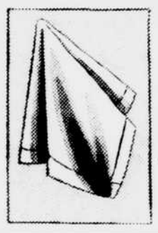
49c

3 in a box

Men's handkerchiefs in fancy clip cords, white with colored threads. Women's styles with lace and embroidery, also pastels.

Main Floor.

Men's Plain White GIFT HANKIES



6 for 42c

Soft sheer quality white cotton of generous size, finished with one-inch hems. Sold regularly at 11c each.

Main Floor.

Misses' 1.00 to 1.95 GIFT SCARFS

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1.29 Decorative XMAS WREATHS

94c

Colorful wreaths of generous size, chemically treated to withstand the elements. Complete with easel.

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A Special Group! 29.95 and 39.95 FURRED COATS 22.99

- Silver Fox Tails
- America Grey Fox
- Cross Fox
- Opossum-dyed Skunk
- Piece Persian
- Canadian Wolf
- Raccoon
- Kit Fox

Fitted and box styles, with plastron fronts, fur borders, separate coats with fur jackets. Junior misses' sizes, 9 to 15; misses', 12 to 20; women's, 38 to 44; extra sizes, 46 to 52.

Goldenberg's—Coats—Second Floor.

79c & 1.00 Velvet Made-up Turbans

69c

Made up styles of soft velvet, trimmed with front bow and gold studs. Elastic back to fit any head size. Black, white and bright colors.

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1.99 and 2.99 SMART HATS

1.66

Dressy hats trimmed with chic feathers and crushed rayon velvet and tailored styles, smart with ribbon trims. Black and leading colors.

Second Floor.

2.00 and 2.29 ZIPPER GIRDLES

1.68

Side hook or zipper side fastening. 14 and 16 inch lengths. Lightweight materials and heavy boned styles. Sizes 26-32.

Second Floor.

1000 Gala New Fashions in $5 and $6 DRESSES 4.40

- New Pastels
- Football Colors
- Black-and-White
- Nailhead Trims
- Office Frocks
- Street Frocks
- Sports Styles
- Afternoon Types

Choose deep-color rayon alpaca alight with tiny nailheads; choose graciously gored skirts, soft shirring—young, figure-molding styles. Torso, peplum, 2-piece models, dressy and tailored, transparent velvets, wool-and-rayon, rayon alpaca. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.

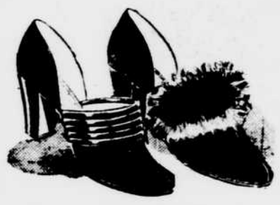
4.95 to 7.99 ROBES and Housecoats 3.66

- Candlewicks
- Rayon Satins
- Quilted Cottons
- Rayon Crepes

Lovely samples at savings that suggest choosing at once—for personal needs and for gifts. Wrap-around and zipper styles with flowing skirts. Feminine and pretty with dainty bouquet floral prints against a solid background, stripes, pastels, wine, royal and copen. Sizes 12 to 50 in the group.

Goldenberg's—Housecoats—Second Floor.

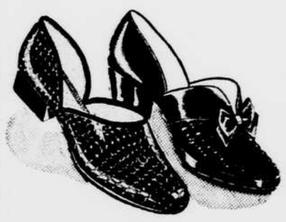
Women's & Girls' $1 Gift Slippers



Choose from 65 styles. Soft comfy slippers in gay colors and smart trims. All sizes for misses and women. **69c**

Main Floor.

Men's & Women's 1.49 Gift Slippers



More than a hundred different styles. Fabrics, zappon leathers and novelties with leather or elk soles. **1.00**

Main Floor.

Our Entire Stock 4.45 and 5.00 LADY HAMILTON "FOOT BRACER" ARCH SHOES 2.85

SUEDE ONLY!

These famous Lady Hamiltons, in fashion's favorite suedes! The metatarsal arch support and soft cushioned insole insure perfect comfort and the combination last for correct fit. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AA to EEE.

SENSATIONAL! Our Entire Stock of 6.00 and 6.50 LADY HAMILTON AIR-POISE SUEDE ARCH SHOES 3.85

Smartly styled in the modern manner, these famous shoes are a wonderful value at the reduced price of 3.85. Scientific "Air-Poise" construction makes you feel like walking on a cloud. All sizes, all widths.

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor.

2.50 and 3.00 Dress and Sport Oxfords

For spectator sports every hour of the day. Wide selection of smart styles for misses and women in sport and dressy models. **1.55**

Main Floor.

1.99 Nurses' Arch Support Oxfords

Soft kid uppers and flexible leather soles. Built with arch support for comfort. Black or white. **1.69**

Main Floor.

10k Solid Gold CROSS & CHAIN

3.95 Plus Tax.

Choice of several attractive designs and sizes. Chain is 18 inches long. A favorite gift—and exceptionally low priced.

Main Floor.

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Main Floor.

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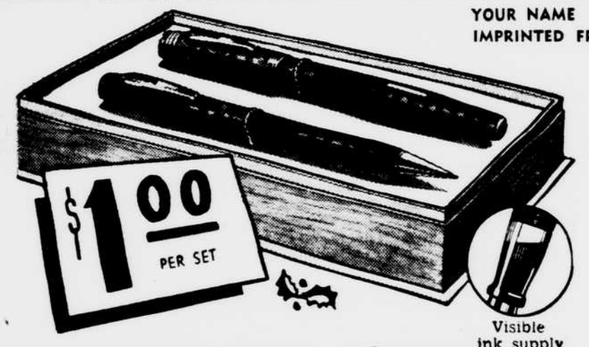

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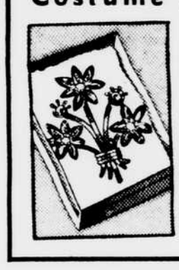

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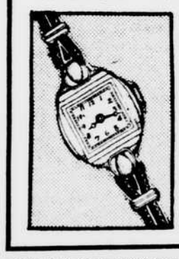

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Army Studies Plan To Teach Soldiers Facts About War

New Lecture Program To Follow Line Already Tried Out in Britain

By BLAIR BOLLES.

After developing a ramified program to titillate the American soldier with dances and pretty girls, the Army's Morale Division has decided that perhaps the time has come to teach the soldier to think about warfare.

If a plan now germinating at the War Department gets the final approval of the high command, lecturers soon will be appearing regularly at American military posts and giving stimulating factual talks to the men about what is going on in the world.

Some of the dozen of British officers assigned to special mission here probably would be among the first invited to lecture. These visitors from overseas can tell the Yankee soldiers out of their own experience about battle scenes and naval engagements of the war. There are men here who faced the Italians and Germans in Libya, escaped from Dunkerque raided the Lofoten Islands or commanded sea fights on the Mediterranean.

Britain Using Program.

The Morale Division here has been impressed recently with the ancient wisdom of Oliver Cromwell, the Roundhead general who, in talking about his citizens' "new model army," remarked that the good soldier "must know what he fights for and love what he knows." The morale experts feel that "to know" for the American soldier means knowing what the shooting overseas is all about, and that means knowing in considerable detail the background of what goes on today.

A similar program is already operating in England, although apparently the War Ministry has kept quiet about it. The English soldiers' lecture agency is called the Army Bureau of Current Affairs. In a desultory way the American Army has arranged lectures for the soldiers in the past, but many of them have been anything but morale builders.

Recently Roy Bower, former American Consul in Munich, spoke at Fort Belvoir, Va., about the iniquities of the Germans and called for the leveling of Berlin to the ground by an American Expeditionary Force. The soldiers talking among themselves afterward were overheard giving disgruntled comments in reaction to what they considered an expression of an extreme point of view about the German people.

Fact, Not Emotion.

The thought which the Morale Division is said to hold is that Army men themselves should give the talks and make them statements of fact and not emotion, in order to promote knowledge and inspire illuminating discussion. It would be a broad supplement to the education in the narrow sense which already is available to the soldier—languages, shorthand, craft-training and so forth.

In England non-commissioned officers as wel las officers give some of the talks, which are presented in training time, at rest intervals during exercises and at other odd moments, and occasionally as formal lectures or through informational motion pictures.

The British experience in this revolutionary side bar of military training began when W. E. Williams, director of the British Institution of Adult Education, approached the War Ministry last August with his idea for the A. B. C. A. He has now a special War Office staff of men with a wide knowledge of economics, the world in general and of education. This staff supervises the camp lecturing, which the regimental officers often find a difficult problem because their time is so heavily occupied with the pressing matters of purely a military nature.

War and Current Affairs.

Williams' office sends to the camps weekly broadsides of information as the basis for the lectures. One broadside is called "War," providing military information in the widest sense and presenting short narratives of what is happening in war operations in various parts of the world. It also describes the outstanding achievements of the three British military services, the Army, the Air Force and the Navy.

The other broadside is called "Current Affairs," compiled by students of events of the day. It contains the fruit of much study and information and usually has a few maps to illustrate happenings clearly. The two broadsides are published fortnightly. "War" comes out one week and "Current Affairs" the next, giving the lecturer and the soldier a happy mixture of news and discussion about fighting and politics.

Six former British newspapermen now in the Army write "War." The circulation of the broadsides and the operation of the program is almost wholly limited to the British Isles camps now, but the British hope to include in the extension course the Indian troops and Dominions armies eventually. The Tommies already have heard talks about — among other things—the Monroe Doctrine, the way the Gallup polls are carried out and the mechanics of the lease-lend system.

Lectures for British Here.

These topics reflect the great interest in American affairs which now has become widespread in England and among the British everywhere. The working newspaperman here receives frequent inquiries from the British nowadays for the most detailed information about dry aspects of American life which we take for granted and about which the average American has never bothered to find out a graet deal.

This British curiosity has inspired a program of 12 lectures for the benefit of the British colony in Washington—now 4,000 strong—on American life. "Our Hosts and Their Country," is the title of the series. The first lecture was given by Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, University of Oklahoma geographer, on "Land of America," with lantern slides.

Ambassador Halifax attended and inadvertently cut the lecture off 20 minutes from its appointed end by arising and congratulating Dr. Thornthwaite when the lantern slides were concluded. Dr. Thornthwaite was too embarrassed to embarrass Lord Halifax by resuming his talk.

Brazil will spend $1,571,000 for American railway traffic control equipment.

German and British Scientists Continue To Exchange Papers

War Fails to Stop Co-Operation in Their Astronomical Studies

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—Germany and Great Britain are battling for the military supremacy of the skies—but their scientists are still working together peacefully to unravel the astronomical secrets of the heavens.

"Astronomy is one of the very few fields in which British and German scientists still exchange publications," said Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard Observatory today as he reviewed accomplishments of astronomers throughout the world during the past year.

"In spite of the barriers of censorship," he said, "astronomers have during 1941 succeeded in keeping alive international contacts.

War Effects Felt.

"The effects of the war are beginning to be more and more felt in the field of astronomy. Many astronomers in the United States are now working on defense projects and the total output of scientific research is accordingly reduced."

Dr. Bok declared Britain's output of astronomical papers last year was about the same as 1940, but about half the pre-war total, and he said "there has apparently been a sharp decrease in the amount of material published by the German astronomers, though a number of excellent papers have appeared in the course of the year."

The astronomer asserted Russia had made elaborate plans for observing the only notable total eclipse of the sun last September, "but it is unknown to what extent the outbreak of the German-Russian war has prevented them from carrying out the program."

Observatory Damaged.

A recent dispatch, he said, "indicates that the famous observatory at Pulkowa was partly destroyed in the fighting around Leningrad."

Old Sol stole the show so far as big astronomical news was concerned in 1941, Dr. Bok related, explaining that investigators had determined the sun's average distance from the earth is 93 million miles —130,000 miles more than was previously believed.

A startling theory advanced by the Swedish scientist Edlen, he said, would place the temperature of the sun's outer atmosphere at a point between one and two million degrees, whereas the previously accepted temperature was 6,000 degrees.

Service Men to See 'The Gondoliers'

More than 100 selectees from nearby military camps will be guests of the Columbia Light Opera Co. at a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" in Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The cast of the opera, first of a series to which service men in the Washington area will be invited, is made up of 70 persons. Tickets are available at 706 Thirteenth street N.W.

Livestock Industry Faces Dilemma in Defense Needs

Profits Boost Production, But Officials Worry About Years Ahead

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—Two big livestock associations, preparing for their annual conventions, are pointing their programs this year toward the industry's future instead of its present.

Perennial complaints of Argentine competition and high freight rates will be minimized in discussions as the more pressing question of permanent stability for the industry occupies the stockmen's major attention.

Forthcoming Salt Lake City meetings of the American National Livestock Association, major cattlemen's organization, January 7-9, and the National Woolgrowers Association, January 21-23, have focused attention on a defense dilemma of both cattlemen and sheepmen.

Pressed for Production.

Both groups are pressed by demands for more production for current military and civilian needs and for "stock pile" supplies for post-war European relief. An authority among the stockmen said the wool of 26 sheep is required to supply one soldier with uniforms, blankets and other woolen goods for his first year of training and that the Army at present strength uses a million pounds of meat a day.

Satisfactory prices ar stimulating this demand. But both groups feel that boosting production beyond present near-record levels is extremely difficult in the case of cattle and well-nigh impossible for sheep because of the very nature of boom economics and the restrictions of the Taylor Grazing Act set up in the '30s to prevent a recurrence of World War mistakes.

Mistake Might Be Costly.

F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary-treasurer of the livestock association, in an official statement outlining problems facing his group's convention, said:

"Any mistake in planning now may be costly later on. • • • How long will this favorable (market) situation continue • • •? Many • • • cannot increase marketing without decreasing • • • efficiency of operation."

F. R. Marshall, secretary-treasurer of the wool growers, acknowledged that "sheepmen know they cannot expect as much profit next year as this."

"There has been a rapid increase in expenses," he said in an interview. "It seems improbable that prices of wool and lamb will be any higher than in 1941."

Rally to Be Staged For Jewish Flag Day

A rally in preparation for Jewish National Fund Flag Day next Saturday and Sunday will be held at the Jewish Community Center at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will include singing, dancing, a play, motion pictures of Palestine and refreshments. All children attending Hebrew schools, Jewish religious schools and members of all Zionist youth organizations are invited.

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$8.50 Deluxe Canvas Golf Bags — $5.95

14 club size in double texture canvas, has leather top cuff trim, zipper convertible hood, zipper selector ball pocket, zipper ball and shoe pockets.

$18.50 Genuine Cowhide Leather Golf Bag — $14.95

Mahogany and tan cowhide leather in 14 club size, has zipper convertible hood, zipper ball and shoe pockets, calked leather bottom. An ideal Christmas gift.

$30 Hughes Patent Leather Golf Bag — $24.95

An outstanding model preferred by golfers wanting all features with minimum weight. Has removable convertible hood, zipper selector ball pocket, zipper shoe and ball pockets. In coffee, tan, or brown.

$5 Weather Repellent Golf Jackets — $3.95

Water repellent and wind proof golf jackets of finely textured poplin. Zipper front with two front pockets, elastic at bottom sides. Tan only in men's small, medium and large sizes.

Leather Basket Balls and Footballs — $1.95

Genuine all-leather footballs and basketballs, full size. Valve type. A must on your Christmas gift list!

$4.50 All-Wool Light-Weight Shaker Knit Sweaters — $2.95

Famous Revere make sweaters of 100% wool yarn in maroon, navy, royal, grey, brown, green and other popular colors. Men's sizes from 36 to 46.

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$2 Leather Club Head Covers — 3 in set $1.25

Full grain glove leather with colored leather numbers for easy identification. Tied together with rawhide lace.

Reg. $6.90 Punching Bag and Platform Set — $4.90

Ring platform with sturdy wood braces. Bag is genuine leather, light and fast. A healthful Christmas gift for your boy. Others $3.95 to $10.

Men's and Ladies' BOWLING SHOES — $2.25

Ladies' bowling shoes in black-black and white and smoked elk leather shoes, men's in all black shoes. For right and left-handed bowlers.

Special Zipper BOWLING BAGS — $1.25

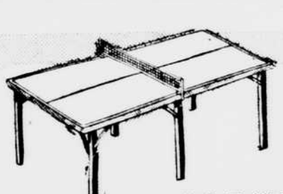
A handy canvas zipper bowling bag that's a mighty welcome gift for any bowler.

$6.50 to $8.50 Steel Shaft Kroydon Irons — $3.95

Hy-Power Rhythmic steel shafts. Discontinued models sold in sets or individually.

$7.50 Butchart-Nicholls Custom-Built Steel Shafted Irons — $4.50

True Temper step shafts finished with cream colored sheathing.



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Step Down Steel Shaft. Sold individually or in sets of 6 and 8.

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Shafts are True Temper chromium finished step shafts. Sold individually or in sets of 3 or 4.

6.50 MacGregor 'Ben Hogan' Steel Shaft Woods — $3.95

Chrome finished straight taper steel shafts. Sold individually or in sets of 3 pieces.

$6.50 Men's & Ladies' Removable Spike Golf Shoes — $4.95 pair

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Ever Normal Granary Is Saving Consumers Millions, Wickard Says

Sees Program Hastening Democratic Victory and Averting U. S. Shortage

By OVID MARTIN.
Wide World News

Secretary Wickard believes the Agriculture Department's ever-normal granary farm program—based upon the biblical idea of saving surplus production of fat years for use in years of lean output or abnormal demand—will pay big dividends to city folk during the coming year.

More than that, he believes the program will contribute materially to a quicker victory of the democracies over the totalitarian powers and that, while designed primarily to protect farmers against excessively low prices, it will prove to consumers that it is worth more than it may have cost them in taxes for farm benefit payments.

Secretary Wickard bases his beliefs upon past experiences that have proved both painful and costly to farmers and consumers.

Right now American agriculture is being called upon to meet an unprecedented demand for vital food products, particularly pork, lard, beef, mutton, butter, milk, cheese, eggs and poultry products. This new demand comes from millions of Americans returning to good jobs under the defense program, as well as from Great Britain.

Export Demands Great.

Requirements of the British for many of these products are much larger than the United States has ever exported.

As large as the demand may be, farmers will continue to meet it, says Mr. Wickard. They are able to do it, he adds, only because huge reserves of corn and other feeds have been accumulated during the past four years under the granary program.

"Without the ever-normal granary reserves of corn and other feeds there could be no 'food-for-defense' program such as has been inaugurated by the Agriculture Department—at least not until after farmers had produced a big corn crop in 1942," the Secretary said.

"That would have meant a loss of valuable time, with possible disastrous results to the British and to the cause of democracy, to say nothing of the possibility of short supplies and higher prices of meats, dairy and poultry products for American consumers."

The ever-normal granary program was authorized by Congress in 1938 when Vice President Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture. The idea was given support by consumer experiences with short supplies and high prices after the severe droughts of 1934 and 1936.

Effects of Drought.

The droughts cut corn crops short. Several million head of cattle were killed under emergency relief programs because of shortage of feed supplies. Corn jumped to as high as $1.21 a bushel in 1937. That compares with a Chicago price of about 75 cents now. Hogs and cattle likewise advanced to levels considerably above those prevailing now.

The situation was marked by many consumer strikes against high meat prices and attacks against Federal farm officials as "promoters of artificial scarcity."

Recognizing that corn is the basic grain used to produce the nation's supply of meat, poultry and dairy products, Mr. Wallace and his aides set to work to form a plan whereby ample supplies might be kept on hand at all times to offset the effects of droughts and short crops or to meet an abnormal demand.

They knew that wide fluctuations occur from year to year in corn production. When production is excessive, as, for example, during the years 1920 and 1921, when the crop amounted to 3,000,000,000 bushels, farmers greatly overexpand livestock, dairy and poultry production in an effort to dispose of the grain profitably.

Forced Into Markets

Since livestock cannot be held on farms for long after it is ready for market, the excessive supplies resulting from the surplus of corn are forced into trade channels at sacrifice prices, with resulting heavy losses to producers and a strain upon handling and processing facilities.

Experience had shown that losses incurred by producers as a result of overexpansion caused them to cut down on the production not only of livestock, dairy and poultry products, but on the production of corn as well. The consequent curtailed supply of these products moving to market caused prices to move upward again to start a new cycle of overexpansion and contraction.

The ever-normal granary program provided the means whereby surplus corn could be stored by the farmer for future use. The grower who in the past was forced to sell his excess grain at depressed prices because he needed ready cash, could get a loan on the corn from the Government. The loan program, by keeping the excess grain from regular market channels, tended to support corn prices at an even keel.

Accumulations of corn under this program, added to this year's slightly above average crop, now provide the United States with its largest supply since shortly after the first World War. Corn reserves carried over from year to year are now from three to four times as large as they were before the program was inaugurated.

Storage-Loan Setup Vital.

Farm officials say it would be economically impossible to maintain such a reserve without the storage-loan program. They say that without the program corn prices would be disastrously low, probably as low as in Argentina at present, where the price is about 25 cents a bushel, or cheap enough to use as fuel.

Mr. Wickard says that because of the existance of the present large corn supply, farmers can safely start expanding their beef and dairy cattle herds, their poultry flocks and hog numbers to meet the big demand for food, without waiting for next year's crop.

Had the present food demand situation found the Nation with a long-time average reserve of corn, it is quite possible, the Secretary said, that some sort of rationing might have been necessary in order to meet the urgent British requirements.

"It can be said," Mr. Wickard adds, "that the ever-normal granary program for corn should save consumers in this country hundreds of millions of dollars in their food bill during the coming year."

The Secretary sees another important advantage in the program. Because of the large feed grain reserves, it will be unnecessary for farmers to abandon soil-conservation and soil-building programs next year.

Labor and Equipment Short.

"On the other hand, it is very doubtful, with a severe shortage in farm labor and farm machinery, whether farmers would have been able to expand corn production sufficiently to meet the growing demand," Mr. Wickard said. "As it is, we need no increase next year. Farmers consequently will be able to utilize their labor supply more largely in feeding and milling operations than in producing feed."

Contending that the present emergency demand for food was giving the farm program an opportunity to show that it was "one of abundance rather than scarcity," the Secretary says it would be to the Nation's advantage to have a similar program for industry.

In this connection, Mr. Wickard re-echoes a statement made recently by R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator.

"What a blessing it would be—what a reservoir of strength we could have—if industry had also been building its own ever-normal granary—building its own stockpiles of aluminum, copper and steel," he said. "Then we would have a balanced abundance that would be our best safeguard against inflation."

In addition to the large reserve of corn, the Nation has huge surpluses of cotton, wheat and tobacco. Present supplies of wheat and cotton are sufficient to meet the Nation's needs for two years.

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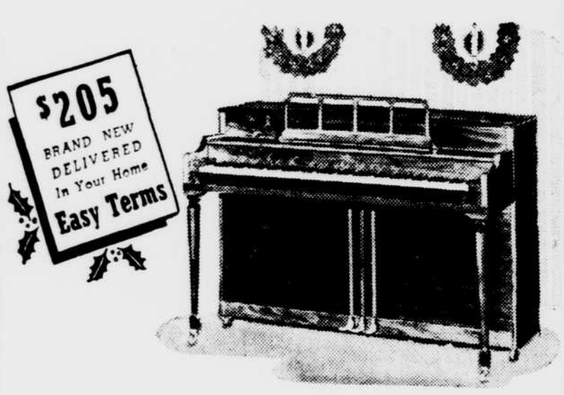

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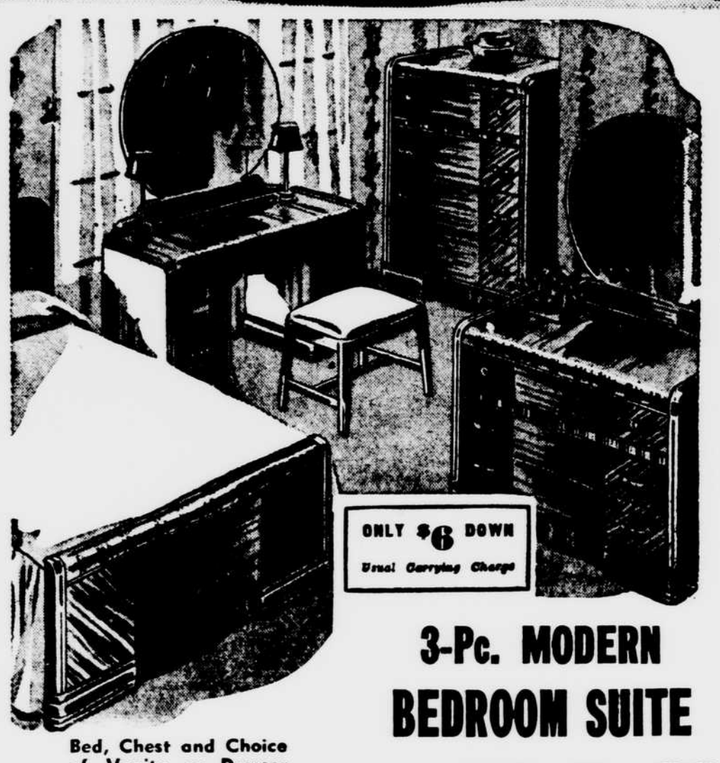

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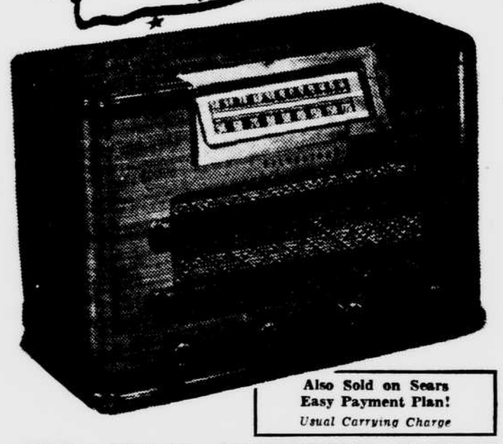

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—Star Staff Photo.

Batista Asks Cuban Congress to Declare State of Emergency

Urges Extraordinary Powers for Cabinet For 45-Day Period

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 6.—President Fulgencio Batista today asked Congress to declare a state of emergency and grant the cabinet extraordinary powers to rule by decree for 45 days.

"The time has come to adopt the extraordinary measures required by national defense," President Batista said in his message to Congress.

The message did not name specifically the powers which Batista asked but he called for a state of emergency as provided in the constitution.

"The preparation of Cuba for defense consists," Batista said, "essentially, of co-operation with the United States," which he described as "the great Nation to whom we are joined by indissoluble links of friendship and common interests."

"Our proximity to the United States and our duties of co-operation with them, because of historical antecedents, for reason of loyalty and by force of reciprocal principles," he said, "make even more clear the circumstances which determine this request for a legally declared state of emergency, which would permit the adoption of those measures indispensable for the preparation of this country in a short time and for the adoption of the inevitable accords and agreements in the most discreet manner possible."

Members of the opposition party, anticipating Batista's request for a state of emergency, had announced previously they would oppose such a measure, on the grounds it would give the President dictatorial powers.

Nevertheless, the general impression in political circles was that the government controlled enough votes in congress to assure approval of Batista's request.

Morton to Address Rally

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 6 (Special).—Thomas B. Morton, State labor commissioner, is to speak at an Odd Fellows' rally here December 15 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Virginia Bill of Rights. Mr. Morton is a past grand master of Virginia Odd Fellows.

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Copper Hearings Hint Rift Between S. P. A. B. and O. P. M.

Order for Investigation Seen as Repudiation Of Latter's Work

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Public hearings on copper production, instituted by the Office of Production Management at the direction of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, may bring to a head a reported rift between S. P. A. B. and O. P. M., according to opinions expressed in defense circles yesterday.

Some authorities interpreted the order calling for the investigation as repudiation of the work done—or left undone—in the copper field by the O. P. M.

The O. P. M. has been charged with the responsibility of planning and carrying out an integrated program for the supply of vital materials needed in the defense program. S. P. A. B., in directing that copper hearings be instituted, stated that "there are current today many conflicting stories and reports on copper production."

Seeks Impartial Chairman.

It requested O. P. M. to select an "impartial" chairman for the hearings from outside its own ranks. Chester C. Davis, member of the Federal Reserve Board and former member of the old National Defense Advisory Commission, has been named to serve as the chairman.

S. P. A. B., policy-making body which, though operating through the O. P. M., answers to the President, ordered its executive director, Donald M. Nelson, as far back as September to utilize the facilities of all Government agencies to speed production of needed materials, particularly copper and aluminum.

That S. P. A. B. had been dissatisfied with results, particularly in the copper field, became known some time ago. The copper hearings are expected to begin next week, probably Friday.

Power Projects Curtailed.

S. P. A. B. made a move toward the conservation of copper yesterday when it ordered the O. P. M. to withhold priorities aid to new public and private power projects unless it can be shown that they are "essential to national defense or to the public health and safety."

This new policy directed that every effort be made to aid in completion of projects substantially under way, but placed a drastic curtailment on future construction of power facilities.

In announcing the policy, S. P. A. B. stated that 1,500 tons of copper will be made available monthly to the Rural Electrification Administration, up to a total of 10,500 tons. This, officials estimated, will enable R. E. A. to complete all projects now more than 40 per cent finished and a number which are less far advanced.

S. P. A. B. intends reviewing the whole program after three months' operation to make any necessary adjustments, the board announced.

Public and private power projects will be treated alike, it was said, and the mere possession of a substantial inventory will not allow one group to undertake a project for which the other is denied priority assistance.

Duplication Barred.

During the emergency, neither public nor private power bodies may undertake projects which duplicate facilities of the other, the board ordered, adding that private power companies may not take advantage of inventories they now have to pre-empt an area under development by R. E. A.

All proposed power extensions, whether by public or private companies, and whether involving inventories on hand or materials to be acquired, must be submitted to O. P. M. for approval under the new policy. Moreover, S. P. A. B. held that however important it may be to extend feeder lines into unserved agricultural areas, such extensions usually represent a use of copper less essential than other uses which should be satisfied first.

With reference to public and private power projects which are not now under construction and which are designed for unserved rural areas, the O. P. M. was directed to prepare and present to S. P. A. B. complete studies of power requirements, copper requirements and the effect of electrification on the increasing of farm production.

Flyer Missing Two Days From Norfolk Navy Base

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6.—Navy officials tonight reported a flyer missing in a routine practice flight.

Ensign E. A. Thomas, U. S. N. R., took off from the Naval Air Station at 4 p.m. yesterday and was last seen in the vicinity of Virginia Beach.

Ensign Thomas' father, M. Franklin Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., has been notified that his son is "missing."

Canada Follows Lead Of Britain, Declares War on Finland

Announcement Made by Prime Minister in Radio Address

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—Canada followed Britain's lead tonight and declared war on Finland, Rumania and Hungary.

The Canadian announcement was made by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The declaration became effective at midnight, Ottawa time, or 11:01 p.m. Saturday (E. S. T.).

Britain's declaration went into effect four hours earlier.

The prime minister's announcement was made in a short address over the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s national network.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the Dominion Cabinet today. Mr. King said it was "in accordance with the authority of the Parliament of Canada, for effective co-operation by Canada at the side of Britain to resist aggression."

"It was also recognized," he said, "that Hungary, Rumania and Finland in fighting on the side of Germany and against countries allied with Britain in the present war were helping to place in jeopardy the defense of all the nations of the British Commonwealth and the freedom of all countries."

"Similar action with respect to a declaration of war against Hungary, Rumania and Finland is being taken by the governments of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

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Unlined capeskin and pigtex, slip-ons and button clasp styles. Lined gloves in strap, button or slip-on styles. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's Broadcloth or Flannelette PAJAMAS
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Plain colors and fancies in all models. Sizes A, B, C, D. Very special!

Men's Wool SWEATER VESTS
$1.88
Brown, grey, blue herringbone weaves (Wool contents labeled). All sizes.

Boys' 2-pc. Tweed-Corduroy SUITS
$3.79
Knickers and jackets both lined. Jackets with plaid front corduroy trimmed or all-over corduroy, grey, brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' $4.98 Suede Leather JACKETS
$3.99
Made with leather collar, knit bottom. Also 3-piece knit trim. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Hi-Top
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$2.49
Black leather, composition soles. Sturdy, long wearing. Sizes 11 to 6. A very practical gift.

Boys' Warm MACKINAWS
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$2.50 All Leather HOUSE SLIPPERS
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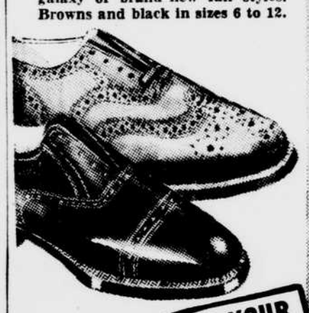

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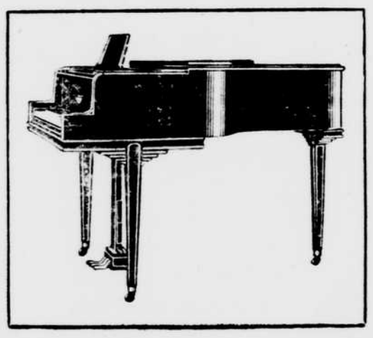

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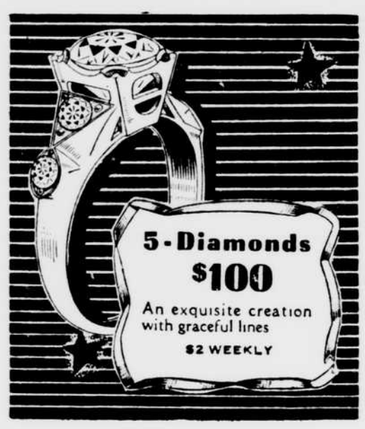

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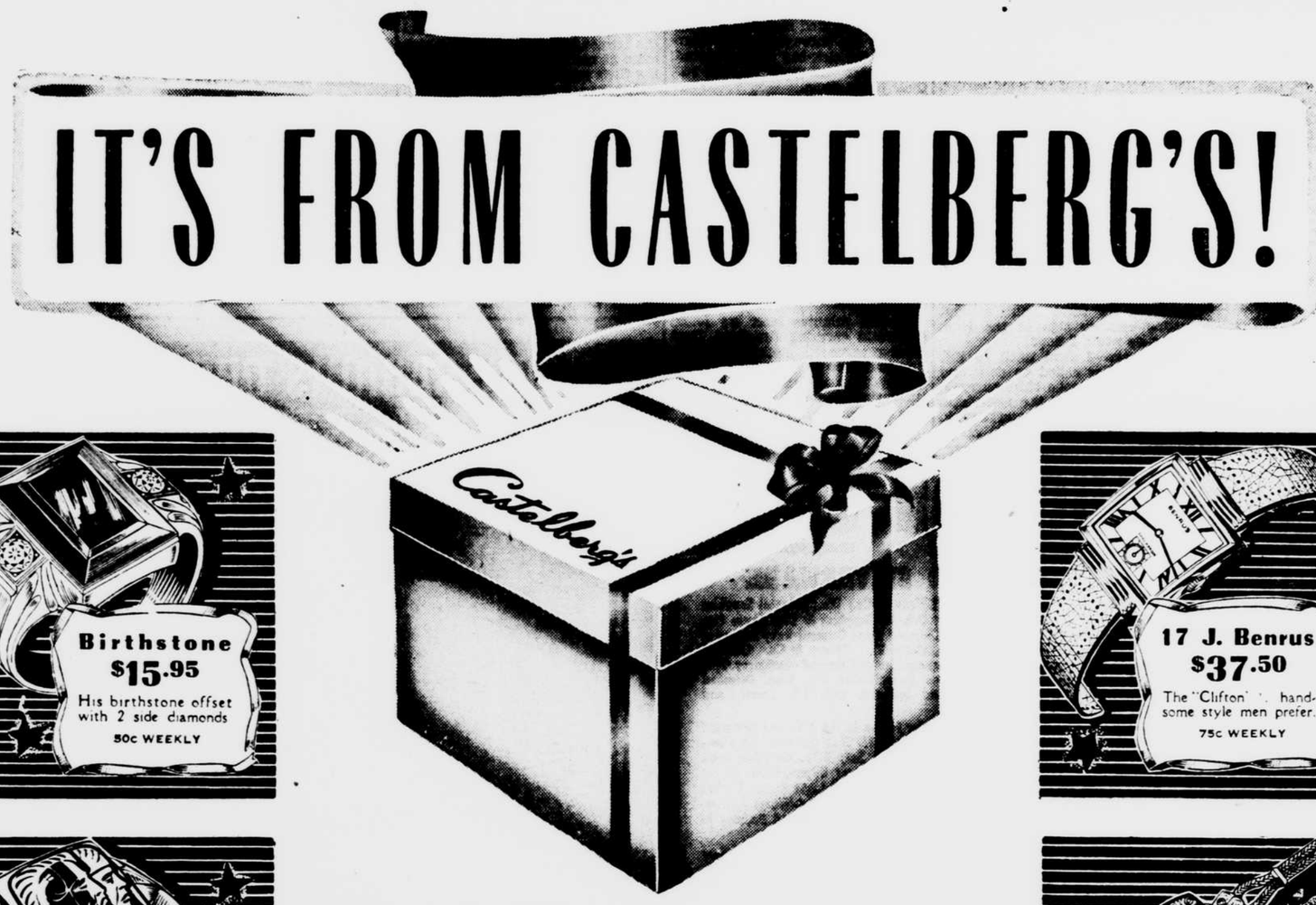

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Uprising in Europe Certain by Spring, Historian Predicts

Death Toll Will Turn German People Against Hitler, Says Dr. Ragatz

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history at George Washington University, yesterday told a gathering of high school students that general uprisings among the conquered peoples of Europe are certain by next spring, but he warned the defeat of Hitler will not be complete until the war is carried to the heart of Germany itself.

Dr. Ragatz, who last spring forecast Hitler's invasion of Yugoslavia, Greece and Russia, predicted Germany's huge death toll finally will turn the German people against him.

"The defeat of Hitler will cost considerable blood and money," he said, "but both should be poured out unstintingly now in order to crush the Hitlerian system as cheap insurance against another great war in another generation or so.

"The war should be carried into the heart of Germany itself. The country must be overrun and put under strict military rule. Germans must have a taste of their own medicine. They must be thoroughly defeated but then given a square deal in the peace settlement."

Military Training Approved.

Dr. Ragatz spoke before a luncheon meeting of 200 delegates from the District and nearby States attending the university's 9th annual high school debate conference.

The students earlier in the day adopted resolutions voicing approval of a continuing program of compulsory military training of youth below the present draft age. This subject, chosen as the topic for high school debates, was argued at the opening session of the conference by a representative of the Selective Service System and a speaker from th People's Lobby.

The conference declared such a program "would lessen our liability to future emergencies," improve this Nation's foreign relations, benefit the health of American youth, reinforce the American educational system and would be in perfect accordance with democratic principles.

A strong minority argued, without success, that universal conscription would be detrimental to the character of American youth.

War Picture Improves.

Dr. Ragatz told the group that the war picture has improved in recent weeks, but that many people still permit "blind fear, terror and belief in the inevitability of a Hitler victory to grip their minds."

He said this was unwarranted because Hitler has not won "one single great contest." Victory in Poland was a walkaway, Denmark had no army; Norway, Belgium and Holland were overwhelmed by superior numbers and fifth column work; France was rotten and corrupt, and in Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete again it was superior numbers that told the story, he said.

Dr. Ragatz said the Russian conflict was Hitler's great mistake, because it has given Britain and America time needed to prepare. Civil war is brewing in Italy and in France, and the democracies will be able to use these countries as penetration points, he predicted.

Housing Association To Hear Mrs. Rosenman

Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman of New York City, chairman of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington Housing Association in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. She will discuss the place of defense housing in the orderly growth of a city.

Other speakers will include John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Sullivan Jones, chief of the Housing Priorities Section, Office of Production Management, and Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee. The motion picture, "A Place to Live," will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

15,000 Orders Received For Christmas Seals

More than 15,000 orders by mail for Christmas seals have been received in the first week of the seal sale in the District, Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the sale, announced yesterday. Booths in stores and banks have also made a large amount of sales, Mr. Sleeper said.

Among the contributors are business houses, clubs, organizations, trade unions, embassies and legations and many individuals, it was announced. More than 500 contributors, who have registered as members of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, are eligible to vote at the next annual meeting for the election of directors about April 1.

Medical Society to Hear Talk on Chest Diseases

Dr. George Ornstein of New York City will speak on common chest diseases, with special reference to differences in diagnosis and treatment, at a meeting of the District Medical Society at its headquarters, 1718 M street N.W., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The District Tuberculosis Association and the society's subcommittee on tuberculosis have arranged the meeting. Exhibits on modern chest X-ray methods and the morphologic biology of tuberculosis, loaned by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be on display.

90-Day Tanker to Go Down Ways Dec. 31

A tanker built in 90 days will be launched on New Year Eve from the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Navy announced today. Actually, work is scheduled to be completed on December 27, but the ship will be held on the ways two days to await favorable tides.

The ship is known as Hull 1491, and workers at the launching will wear buttons bearing the notice: "91 in 90 days." The speed of the construction is a part of the company's acceptance of Secretary Knox's appeal for competition among shipbuilders.

British Seamen Display Incredible Heroism As Nazis Bomb and Sink Rescue Ship

This dramatic story of the sinking of a British rescue ship in the North Atlantic by a German submarine was written by a correspondent of the London Sunday paper, the News of the World, in which it was published.

By GEORGE HARRISON.

By Cable to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

AT A BRITISH PORT, Dec. 6.—Far away in the Atlantic a British rescue ship, her sickbays crowded with injured survivors from merchant craft previously sunk by U-boats, was bombed, set on fire and lost.

I was aboard the convoy escort ship which raced to her aid that sunny autumn morning. It was hours before we reached her. Long before that we could see the towering pall of smoke which reached its fingers into the sky from her blazing, doomed hulk.

The sea around her was dotted with tiny rafts and boats. Each was weighed down with men, most of them injured. We saved them all—all, that is, of those who survived the first blast of Hun horror, the bomos; all, too, who lived when the aircraft, sweeping low over the helpless men, viciously machine-gunned them as they tried to save their badly injured mates, as British seamen always will.

Riddled Boats Sank.

Some of the boats, riddled by machine-gun bullets, sank when they were lowered. Burned, shattered, agonized men fell into the sea from them. Their shipmates went in after them, dragged them aboard rafts, tied handkerchiefs or bits of odd cloth round their wounds, cheered them up, told them, "the navy'll soon be here!"

That was something of the scene when we tore through the waves to bring succor.

I have seen much of this war at sea. But, for the first time, I cannot bring myself to face the task of trying to describe to you in the ordinary way the heroism I witnessed on this Atlantic trip.

Fortunately I kept a diary, recording the day-to-day happenings. Here it is, with only the names of ships and points affecting our ships' future safety delected from it.

First day—Convoy all serene and in order. Off we go!

Second day—Mine sighted floating just off convoy route. Sunk by rifle fire.

Third day—One of the escorts reported a submarine. Destroyer ordered to investigate. No luck.

Sight Burning Ship.

Fourth day—Soon after lunch sighted a burning merchant ship on the horizon, with another standing by her picking up survivors. We asked if more help was needed, but they said they were O.K.

Early evening—Patrolling aircraft spotted submarine about a dozen miles off. In the dusk escorts tore off to attack. Some time later, although we were far away, I heard the bumps of depth charges as I sat in the wardroom. Escorts rejoined us.

Same night—A destroyer reported torpedo attack on her, or at least that two torpedoes had narrowly missed her. We went to help destroyer search for the Boche. Black night. I could see nothing further than the ship rail as I stood on deck. We found no trace of Jerry.

Fifth and sixth days—All quiet. Captain estimates that about a dozen U-boats are hunting for us now.

Go After U-Boat.

Seventh day—Late afternoon. Aircraft signaled to us that a U-boat had been sighted on the surface some miles distant. It had crash-dived on seeing the plane. We went after it.

Just getting dusk when we contacted. We dropped depth charges. When they had died away we could still "spot" the submarine beneath us. So we swung in to attack again. Another pattern of charges and nothing more was heard.

Leaving another escort to keep an eye on things, we went back to join the convoy.

Nearing midnight, a star-shell flashed into the sky ahead. We revved to full speed. Catching up the convoy, we learned that a U-boat attack had been made. A corvette was carrying out a counter-attack as we arrived.

Two ships had been torpedoed and the rescue ship had picked up survivors—a tricky job in the black of night with U-boats still around.

Silence Follows Attack.

Eighth day (continuation of the night).—Prowled around looking for the U-boats that had attacked . . . 2 a.m.—contacted one close in. I had turned in half an hour earlier. The alarm rattlers woke me, and I chased up to the bridge, puffing up lifebelt as I ran.

"We're almost on top of him," said the captain. Within five minutes our attack was carried out. Depth charges blasted the sea. A flare went with them to mark where the charges had been dropped.

We circled and listened . . . minutes passed in silence. Then there was a dull, underwater explosion, followed, three minutes later, by another. It looks good . . . stayed searching for three hours without getting another sign of the Hun. Very nice work, I hope!

Same day—I slept until 10 this morning. Was called on deck and told that the rescue ship, carrying all the survivors of the lost ships, had just reported an aircraft attack. She was some miles astern of the convoy, having been delayed by the previous night's rescue work and gone off course. Later she reported that they were taking to the boats.

Smoke on Horizon.

12:45 p. m.—Column of smoke on horizon. As we drew nearer, I saw about a dozen boats and rafts in the water around the burning ship. They were packed with men, many of them injured.

We picked up all of them. It was a heart-tearing job. Thank the fates that the sea was calm! Scarcely a man had escaped injury of some kind. The burns of some were ghastly, and others had machine-gun wounds, for the aircraft, a Focke-Wulf Condor, had swept across the helpless ship machine-gunning as well as bombing it.

A bomb had torn through the sick-bay and exploded in the hold beneath, starting a huge fire at once. The injured men lying in the sick-bay fell through into this furnace as the sick-bay deck collapsed. All of those men were lost, God rest their brave souls.

Blazing fiercely, the hulk presented a grim, fearsome picture in the fading afternoon sun. The flames, deep red, slashed through the pall of smoke which hung over her . . . we sank her by gunfire.

More Rafts Found.

I thought we had surely finished our rescue work for one day, at least, after this. But no. Around midnight (same day), going back to the convoy, our decks crowded with survivors, we sighted flares in the darkness.

Twenty minutes later we found two rafts carrying five men from another cargo ship sunk by a U-boat. She had been a straggler from our convoy the previous night, and the submarine had picked her up before she had been able to rejoin.

Ninth day—Uninjured and walking cases among the survivors aboard were transferred this afternoon to another of the escort ships. We had no room for them. We are overcrowded even now with the injured.

Doctor from another escort came aboard to help our surgeon lieutenant, whose work, with his handful of helpers in the sick bay, has been too magnificent for words. He is a young man, product of a London hospital, and before coming to sea he had any amount of experience of mass-casualty work in the blitzes on London.

Tenth day—H. A. Hall, chief engineer of the rescue ship, died aboard this evening and we buried him at sea.

Eleventh day—Another of the injured men has died. He was W. J. Furlong, second engineer of an Eire merchantman lost some days ago. He had been taken aboard the rescue ship.

Tremendous Bravery.

Twelfth and subsequent days—I have known bravery in this war. I have seen it in all kinds of places. Yet I have seen nothing to equal the tremendous heroism with which some of our injured men are bearing their agonies.

One had a piece of shrapnel 6 inches deep in his body. With no anaesthetic, he set his teeth and stuck it while the doctor probed into the wound and removed it. Then he grinned, through ashen lips, and said, "Thanks, Doc. Can I keep it as a souvenir?"

One lad had lost an eye. He said, when he learned about it, "Well, this eye nearly kept me out of the merchant navy in the first place, so it's not much loss!"

Another his right hand burned almost away, commented, when I tried a bit of sympathy, "I've always been left-handed. . . ."

I have been trying to picture what those men went through aboard the hospital ship before we arrived to pick them up. It must have been incredible hell.

Burns to Shell.

The ship burned herself into a shell in an unbelievably short time, trapping many injured men below. Yet, in spite of the inferno which she became, not one wounded man who could be saved was left behind.

They were dragged to the red-hot decks by their not-so-badly hurt mates and, somehow, were got over the side, despite the machine-gunning Nazi overhead. Boot soles burned away, their clothes smouldering and falling off their bodies as they labored, the unknown heroes actually saved twice the number of men who lost their lives.

Would that I could tell their names. But I can't. For when I asked the survivors who among them were the men who had performed this miracle of rescue at sea—not one could tell me, because they could not remember!

They just did it. That was all.

Exhibits Cheap Fuel

An Exhibition in Buenos Aires, Argentina, demonstrated how to use wood, bran, Indian corn and other cheap products as fuel.

Homemakers' Council To Meet on Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—Dr. Harold Hand of the faculty of the University of Maryland will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Montgomery Council of Homemakers' Clubs Tuesday at St. Martin's Hall, it was announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent. His subject will be, "Building Practices to Correspond to Good Ideas."

Other features of the program will be a style show, a playlet by the Dickerson-Poolesville Club, and several exhibits.

Officers chosen, who will be formally elected at the meeting, are Mrs. Philip Watkins, president; Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong and Mrs. Vinnie Briggs, incumbents, vice presidents; Mrs. Hale Sehorn, secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Browning, treasurer.

Bean Game Nets Fines

Seventy-four gamblers were fined at a single court session in Shanghai, China, for playing Tsah Tan, a Chinese game in which beans are used. All were arrested in one hotel on Avenue Edward VII. Fines ranged from $20 to $300.

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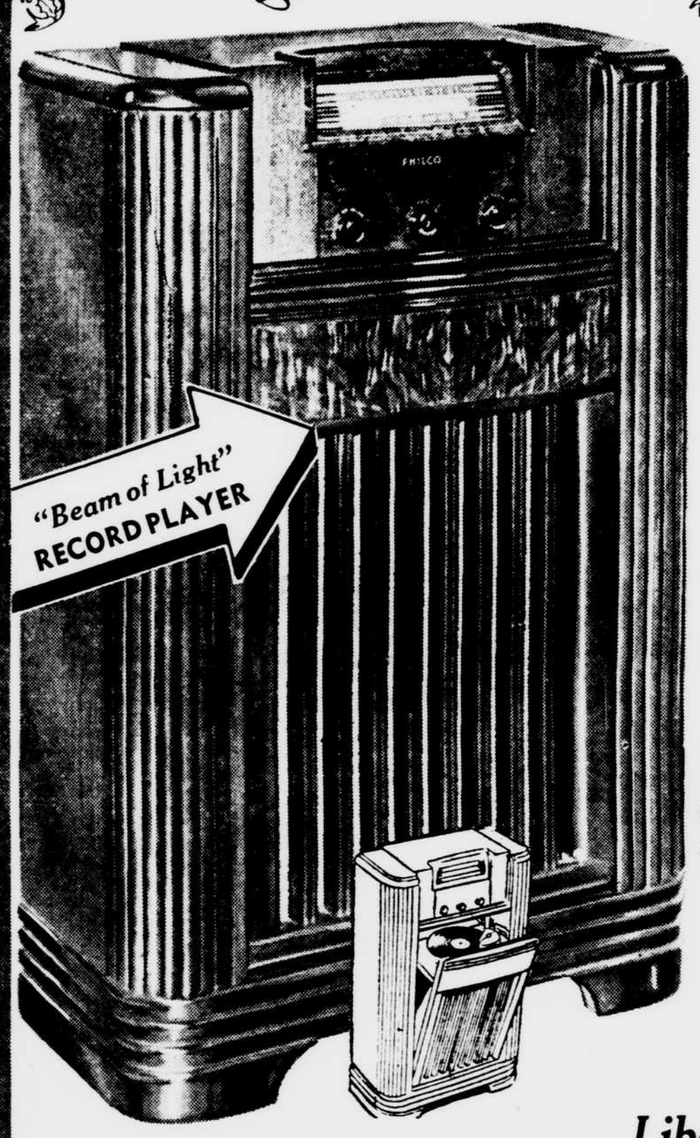

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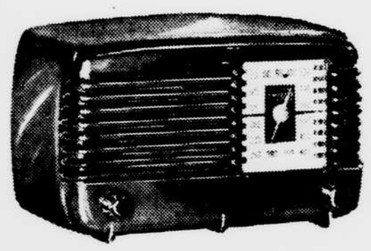
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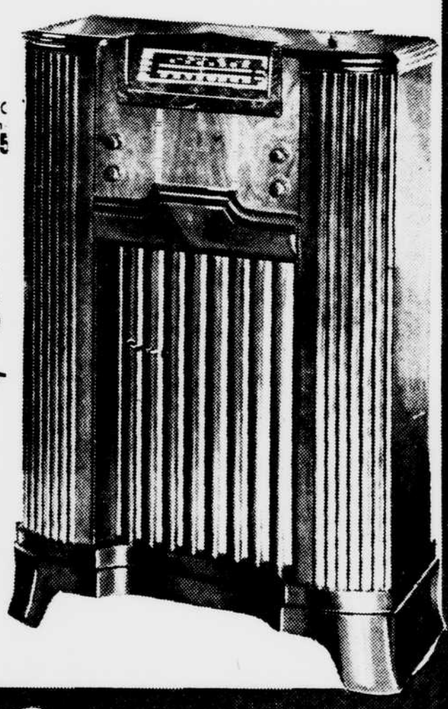
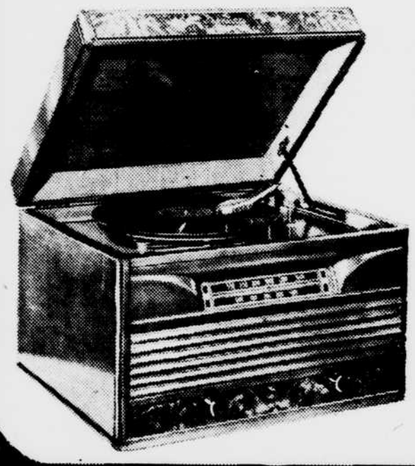
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CHICAGO.—AN OPERA STORY COME TRUE—Like a "rags to riches" plot translated into real life was the appearance yesterday of Dorothy Kirsten (right), 24, as a co-star with her sponsor, Grace Moore (left), the Metropolitan soprano, in the Chicago Civic Opera Co.'s presentation of "La Boheme." Three years ago Miss Kirsten was scrubbing floors in New York and taking singing lessons. Miss Moore heard her sing and became her patroness. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Grippen Finds His Name Is Scott And Complications Follow

By the Associated Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 6.—Macy T. Scott, 56-year-old railroad man, has solved the mystery of his proper surname but at the cost of considerable social complications.

For 54 of his 56 years Mr. Scott, who told his story today, thought his name was Grippen. As Grippen he married, had children, and progressed in life.

Recently superiors on the New York Central asked employes to produce birth certificates, and Mr. Grippen, a yard conductor, set out to oblige.

Astonishment followed. He went to his native Goshen, Ind., to obtain his birth certificate only to find there was no Grippen listed and, eventually, to learn his name was Scott.

Relatives in Elkhart, Ind., recalled that his parents had divorced when he was 2 years old. The mother retained custody of the child and married a man named Grippen. But the boy never was legally adopted under the name of Grippen.

Thus he actually still bore his father's surname—Scott—though he never knew it.

Now family friends and neighbors have to be advised. So also the butcher, the baker and others.

When Mr. Scott's sons, Royal and Thomas, played their first basket ball game on a city amateur team under the new name, the opponents kicked up a fuss and threatened to protest the use of an "assumed name."

"It's a job," says Mr. Scott.

He and his wife have celebrated 30 wedding anniversaries as the Grippens. They'll observe the 31st next October 7 as the Scotts.

Virginia Ringman Joins Air Corps Cadet Class

Peter Berkley, 155-pounder on Virginia's varsity boxing team last winter, has quit school and joined the first class of cadets at the new Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Tex.

Berkley fought on the Cavalier freshman team and was a member of the varsity squad two years, appearing in several matches last season.

After five weeks of basic training he will be sent to a primary school for his actual flight instruction.

Anti-Labor Legislation Hit by C. I. O. Unions

Representatives of locals of C. I. O. unions in the District and Maryland have been asked by Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz to meet with Senator Tydings at noon tomorrow to register objections to all anti-labor legislation. They will voice dissatisfaction with the Smith, Connally and Ball bills and will advocate a voluntary conference of labor, industry and commerce to iron out problems in industrial production.

Mr. Katz also announced that C. I. O. affiliates in Washington will sponsor a mass meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Allan S. Haywood, national C. I. O. director, and Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers' Union of America, are scheduled to speak. Baltimore unions have a similar meeting scheduled there for Wednesday night.

Dunbar High Student To Get National Award

Leon Banks, Dunbar High School student, who won third prize in the eighth annual contest for colored high school students, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be given his award tomorrow by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, at the school.

In addition, the school will receive a plaque with the name of the winner inscribed thereon, and a copy of a book by Philip P. Jacobs, "The Control of Tuberculosis in the United States." More than 100,000 students throughout the country participated in the contest, it was announced.

Refuges Total 260

The Fish and Wildlife Service administers more than 260 national wildlifet refuges for the restoration of all forms of wildlife.

Eastern Boys' Club To Have 'Toyland'

A year-round "toyland"—a room permanently filled with toys—will open for members from 6 to 10 years of age at the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The idea of Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Club, the room will be under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Burch, who conducts scrapbook and stamp collecting organizations at the club. Filled with mechanical toys and educational games, it will be open from 3 to 7:30 p.m. daily.

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(b) END TABLE COMMODE—all Honduras mahogany $16.75
(c) WALL TABLE—flip-top console type; all mahogany $49.50
(d) KNEEHOLE DESK—inset brown leather top; mahogany and gumwood $49.50
(e) KNEEHOLE DESK—exquisitely finished and with leather top; size 45½x23½ inches, $59.75
(f) TAMBOUR DESK—an artistic and practical piece; mahogany $89.50
(g) COCKTAIL TABLE—all mahogany, Southern Colonial type $28.75
(h) COCKTAIL TABLE—inset glass top! mahogany and gumwood $18.00
(i) CAMPHOR CHEST—carved Chinese chest in two styles at $49.75
(j) FREDERICKSBURG CHAIR—an old Virginian Reproduction; figured cotton tapestry $95.00
(k) SECRETARY DESK—Governor Winthrop type; 4 drawers, automatic lid supports $59.75
(l) BREAKFRONT SECRETARY—a distinctive design; must be seen to be appreciated $198
(m) LOUNGE CHAIR—comfortable, reversible spring cushion; figured cotton tapestry $39.75
(n) SETH PARKER CHAIR—mid-Victorian type; figured cotton tapestry $76.50
(o) KARPEN SOFA—18th Century style; cotton and rayon damask $135
(p) YORKTOWN SOFA—tufted back; cotton and rayon damask; carved mahogany $295

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Portuguese Premier Hopes U. S. Will Lift Its Ban on Exports

Nation Requires Wheat And Oil From America And Can Pay Cash

The writer of this dispatch is a noted economist and observer of European affairs, who has recently visited a number of European capitals.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.
By Radio to The Star and N.A.N.A.

LISBON, Dec. 5.—Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Premier of Portugal, gave this correspondent tonight the first interview he has granted any American or European correspondent in nearly 10 years. In all Europe there is no chief of state more inaccessible, nor one whose personality is less revealed to people abroad.

It is an assumed fact in Europe that this secluded statesman, an eminent scholar, an economist and a humanitarian of high reputation in intellectual circles everywhere, may some day be one of the few acceptable mediums through whom the ultimate readjustments can be accomplished in Europe.

Even today Dr. Salazar stands as the one man, amid all the European tensions and alignments, who has the equal and absolute confidence of Eastern, Central and Western Europe, Scandinavia and the Balkans alike.

Visits Immense Palacio.

I was escorted to the immense white Palacio de San Bento, where the legislature meets. It was deserted except for two guards at the door and a sentry. I was ushered into an elevator, taken to the second floor and through a series of rooms to a beautifully paneled reception room. Premier Salazar received me at once in his official quarters, a large suite with magnificent tapestried walls.

I did not find him stern or forbidding in the least. He has a quiet manner of serenity, a youthful smile, soft eyes which only now and then look a little tired and extraordinarily graceful hands, which he constantly folds and unfolds as he speaks.

For nearly two hours Dr. Salazar took me through the complications of the whole European situation. Time and again he would touch on its darkest aspects and then lighten his conclusions by an encouraging parallel, drawn from his immense fund of European history. He spoke of the United States with great familiarity and referred often to the lates news from the capitals of the world.

Effects of Stoppage.

I told him that I had just heard the announcement from Washington, released here today, that after January 15 no export licenses would be granted to a number of foreign countries, including Portugal, and asked his permission to quote him directly in answer to my question as to what effect this stoppage of American imports would have on his country. Dr. Salazar authorized this statement:

"We are a marginal importing nation, and the effects of this policy would be extremely serious and unfortunate for my people. Unlike any other country in Continental Europe, except Spain, our seacoast is at present open to the United States and most of the things we need are available to us from no place else in the world. In the case of wheat, for example, our maximum production is sufficient for seven or eight months' minimum consumption and we must import the marginal four or five months' supply from the United States.

"This is likewise true of petroleum, for which we are absolutely dependent in full on America. All our industry and most of our transportation, including the distribution of foodstuffs, depend on American oil shipments. Portugal cannot maintain herself without them. It is impossible to overstate the importance of this matter to the economic and social life of my country.

"We need very little, but what we need is needed very badly. We have large dollar balances in the United States, which we placed there long ago. We have always paid for every transaction immediately with these and we are fully prepared to do so in the future. I deeply hope that this policy toward Portugal may be reconsidered in Washington at once."

(Copyright, 1941.)

(Dr. Salazar, formerly professor of economics at the University of Columbia, has been virtually dictator of Portugal since he became Premier in 1832. He had been taken into the cabinet in 1928 as Finance Minister. On several occasions he has reaffirmed Portugal's centuries-old friendship with England, while insisting that his country must remain neutral in the war. In December, 1940, diplomatic circles in Vichy reported that Dr. Salazar was sounding out the European belligerents on the chances of bringing about a negotiated peace.)

Maritime Commission Offers Tankers for Sale

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday that it would dispose of to private operators its 123 high-speed tankers, now being constructed, and which will be available for commissioning late next year and the first part of 1943.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the commission, in a letter to the oil industry, said that "in line with the policy established by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 the commission desires, if practical, to place these vessels under private ownership and operation." He said that the commission earnestly solicited the co-operation of the industry in carrying out this proposal.

The tankers are single screw, turbo-electric drive, of 10,750 gross tons, with a capacity of 138,000 barrels, and a speed of 14½ knots.

Brotsers Divorced

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Compton brothers, Donald and George, won divorce decrees within a few minutes of each other in Circuit Court. Donald told the judge his wife went to see "Gone With the Wind" one night in February, 1940, and never returned. George said his mate drank too much.

Washington Friends Reunited As Aides to Gen. Parker

Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., commanding general of the field artillery replacement center at Fort Bragg, N. C., shown with his two newly appointed aides, First Lt. Charles A. McKenney, left, and Capt. Andrew Hero, 3d, both of Washington.
—F. A. R. C. Photo.

Two Washingtonians—one a Regular Army officer and the other a Reservist called to active duty—who have been friends for years have suddenly found themselves together as aides to Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, commanding general of the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

They are Capt. Andrew Hero, 3d, of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade and First Lt. Charles A. McKenney, plans and training officer of the replacement center's first training regiment.

Gen. Parker, who was a lieutenant colonel a year ago, recently received the promotion that entitled him to two aides. Selection of the two friends was described by Army officials as entirely accidental.

Choice was based, it was said, on the records of the two men with their respective units.

Capt. Hero is the son of Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, retired, former chief of coast artillery. He is a graduate of West Point and married Gertrude Williams Faust of Washington. They have a son, Andrew.

Lt. McKenney, a graduate of Princeton, was assistant circulation manager of The Star at the time he was called to active duty. He is the son of the late Col. Charles A. McKenney, a member of the War Industries Board during the last World War.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has ordered taxi drivers not to cruise for fares.

Fire Chief Suggests Rules for Avoiding Christmas Mishaps

Tree Should Be Kept Standing in Water While in House

In the hope that a Christmas celebration will not be turned into a tragedy, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter yesterday urged the public to obey a number of simple safety rules.

"Santa Claus whiskers have caused many Christmas tragedies, and so have flammable decorations, gift wrappings, defective Christmas tree lights and cotton snow effects," he said.

"Many trees will burn like torches in houses this Christmas-New Year holiday season and many homes will be seriously damaged or destroyed. These tragedies frequently also take their toll of lives, turning happiness to gloom in many places where safety is ignored."

Rules Recommended.

The following rules have been recommended by fire prevention authorities, after much experimentation, as the best practical method of preventing Christmas tragedies, Chief Porter said:

"Buy only a fresh tree.

"Saw off the trunk diagonally an inch or more from the end.

"Stand the tree at once in a pail or tub of water. Keep the water level well above the cut end.

"Keep the tree outdoors in a cool, shaded place until actually needed. Sprinkle the branches frequently and keep the water in the pail or tub replenished.

"Keep the tree standing in water the entire time it is in the house and keep the room as cool as possible.

Chief Porter added:

"Few people give much thought to properly placing the tree in the room. It should be so placed that if it does catch fire it cannot block escape from the room even if it falls over. It should be securely fastened and never placed too close to a radiator or fireplace.

Take No Chances.

"A tree which has been dried out makes a furious and intense fire which is difficult to extinguish. Take no chances—call the fire department immediately.

"Be sure that your old tree light strings and all connections are in good condition; short circuits in these lights have been responsible for many Christmas fires. Do not overload the electrical circuits with too many strings of lights. Directions are given on the boxes of approved light strings, telling how many can be safely connected together. Don't use indoor strings outdoors.

"Your Christmas will be much safer and probably much happier if you will keep away from the tree all readily combustible material, particularly cotton of the ordinary or untreated type, which is easily ignited by even the small sparks of toy electric trains."

War has reduced the number of British piano manufacturers from 60 to seven.

California Slated To Head Contract Bridge League

Mrs. Allen Rutherford Of Baltimore President Of Women's Auxiliary

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—Morgan Howard, Pasadena, Calif., newspaper executive, was slated for elevation to the presidency of the American Contract Bridge League at a business session late tonight of the 15th annual national bridge tournament.

Officers are customarily advanced each year and Mr. Howard during the past 12 months served as first vice president.

Col. Robert J. Gill of Baltimore is the retiring president.

Other officers scheduled to be elected were Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York, chairman of the board; Oswald Jacoby, Dallas, first vice president; R. H. Skinner, Brookline, Mass., second vice president; J. Horace Block, New York, treasurer; William E. McKenney, New York, secretary, and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore, president of the women's auxiliary.

The national open team of four bridge championship was won today by the favored foursome of Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Peter Leventritt and Sam Rossant, all of New York, and Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta.

They won by the narrowest margin in tournament history, scoring 51.29 points during the three-session event as against 51.17 points for the runnersup—Mr. von Zedtwitz, Charles S. Lochridge, Lee Hazen, all New Yorkers; S. Garton Churchill, Silver Spring, Md., and A. Mitchell Barnes, Atlanta, a five-man team carrying an alternate which is legal in bridge competition.

Third place went to an all-New York aggregation of contract experts consisting of Phil Abramsohn, Morrie Elis, B. Jay Becker and Harry J. Fishbein, who scored 49 points.

In sixth place were the defending champions, Louis Newman of Washington, D. C.; Harry Feinberg of Cleveland and the Glick brothers, Morrie of Cleveland and Jeff of Miami Shores, Fla.

First of four sessions of the open pair championship, considered the top competition of the week, began this afternoon and will continue tomorrow.

The open pair and the amateur pair events are the last of the week-long tournament play.

Alumnae Plans Tea

A musical program and other entertainment will be presented by the St. Cyprian Alumnae Association at a tea Sunday at St. Ann's Convent, 310 Eighth street S.E. Mrs. E. Howell is chairman.

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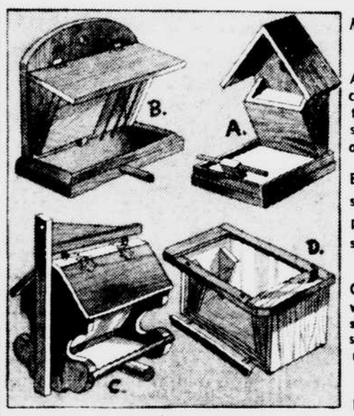

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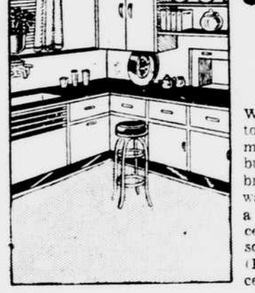
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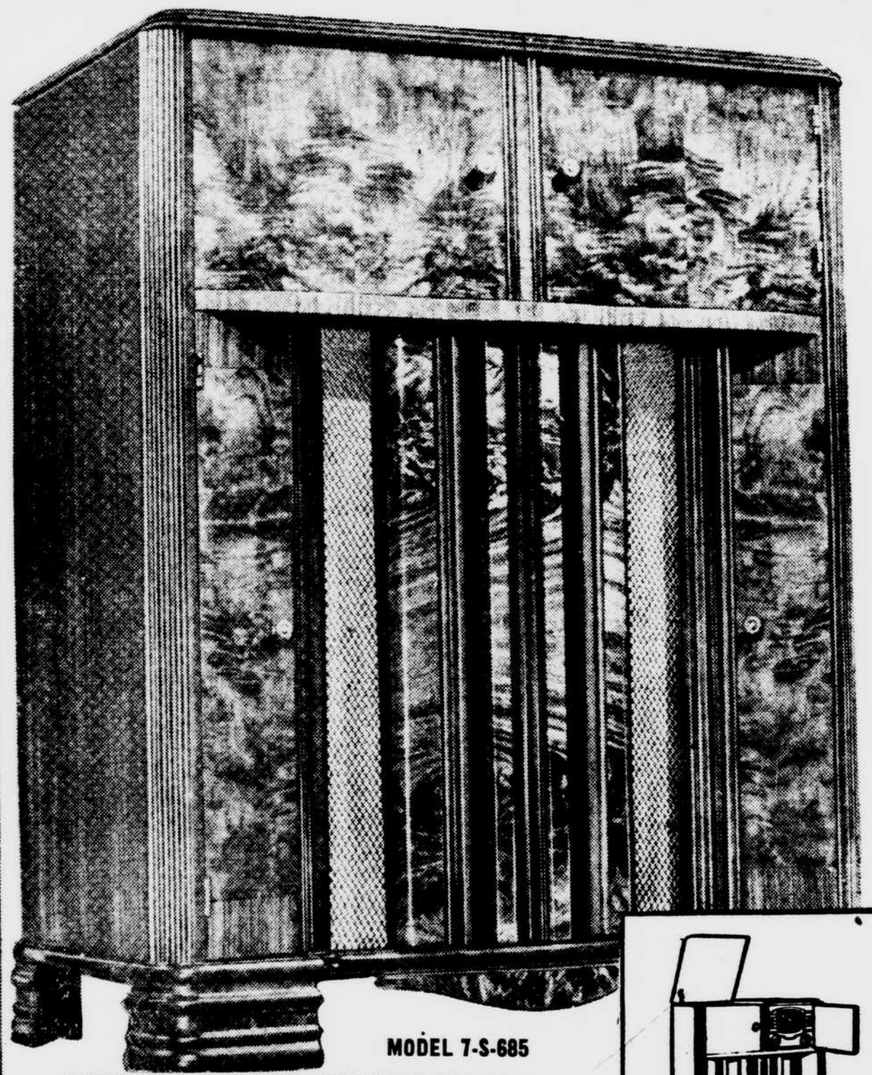
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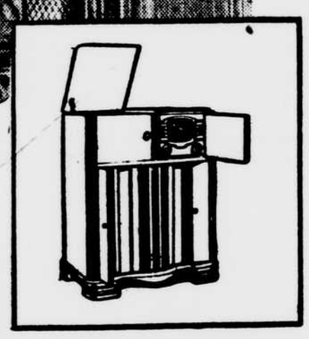
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Defense Cabinet Post Proposed by Kilgore Wins Quick Support

Mead and Norris Back Suggestion for Single Responsible Head

By the Associated Press.

A proposal to centralize administration of the defense program under a new cabinet officer attracted strong support in Congress today, with Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, declaring that some such plan must be adopted if "little business" is to be saved from destruction.

This plan is embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia. It calls for the establishment of a department of defense co-ordination and control, with jurisdiction over all defense purchases and over the utilization of industrial resources.

The projected department, headed by a new cabinet officer, would control allocation of scarce raw materials to industrial plants.

In offering the measure, Senator Kilgore said he believed the time had come for co-ordination of the defense effort under one responsible head.

Mead Supports Plan.

Agreeing with this idea, Senator Mead told reporters that he believed such a setup would facilitate the spreading of Government contracts to smaller concerns, eliminate waste and give non-defense industries a better chance of obtaining needed materials.

"Something ought to be done, too, about these lobbyists and high-pressure people who are running around Washington," the New York Senator declared. "I'm beginning to think that one responsible head of the defense program might get that job done."

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska said he favored placing a civilian in charge of the production program—one who would be concerned with keeping costs down and with spreading the contract work to all sections of the country.

Hearings to Come Soon.

Chairman Reynolds of the Military Affairs Committee, to which the bill was referred, said he would order hearings on it soon. While not committed to the proposal, Senator Reynolds said he was convinced that steps ought to be taken speedily to "eliminate waste, duplication and competition among Government agencies" in the defense program.

But Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said that while the objective might be praiseworthy he felt that this was no time to overhaul the entire defense setup, despite some obvious defects in the machinery.

"I think we are gaining materially in our fight for production," he said. "We ought not to disturb a setup that is beginning to click."

Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota said that while the principle of the Kilgore measure might be sound, he felt that Congress couldn't afford to change horses in the middle of the stream and must go along with the present machinery.

Truman to Advocate 'Czar' for Defense Work

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 (AP).—Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said today the Senate Defense Work Investigating Committee would urge President Roosevelt to appoint a "defense works czar."

Senator Truman, chairman of the committee, said, "Unless a man with full authority is placed at the head of the program it will be swamped by waste and small business will crack up."

"I believe," he told a meeting here of civic officials and leaders, "that $1,000,000,000 has been wasted on camps and ordnance plants."

Senator Truman denied any materials shortage, saying, "The Navy has enough material piled up to keep the little man in business."

Temperance Committee Plans Program Tonight

The Citizens' Campaign Committee, an affiliate of the United Dry Forces of the District, will present a temperance revival program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director for the District, will discuss the need for legislation requiring scientific tests for drunken driving; William Schmucker of the Organized Bible Classes will lead congregation singing, and the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, president of the organization, will show a motion picture on drunken driving.

A business meeting of the United Dry Forces will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Young Men's Christian Association.

Round Table Discussion At Pierce Hall Thursday

The second annual Social Service Today Institute will open Thursday night at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., with a round table discussion on the question: "What is happening on the home front to living standards, housing, health, unemployment, social security, youth needs and the needs of minority groups?"

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare services of the Federal Security Administration, will be chairman of the round table. Others taking part in the discussion are Morris A. Zeldicth, superintendent of the District Public Assistance Division; Mrs. Winthrop D. Lane, chief of the service project section of the National Youth Administration; Dr. Bernard Cruvant, physicis attached to the United States Army; John Edelman, civilian supply consultant with O. P. M.; Wilma Shields, director of the division of volunteer offices, Office of Civilian Defense, and Ewan Clague, director of employment security, F. S. A.

Benefit Movie Tuesday

The Janney Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a benefit movie at the Apex Theater at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The picture will be "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Proceeds will go to various Janney School projects.

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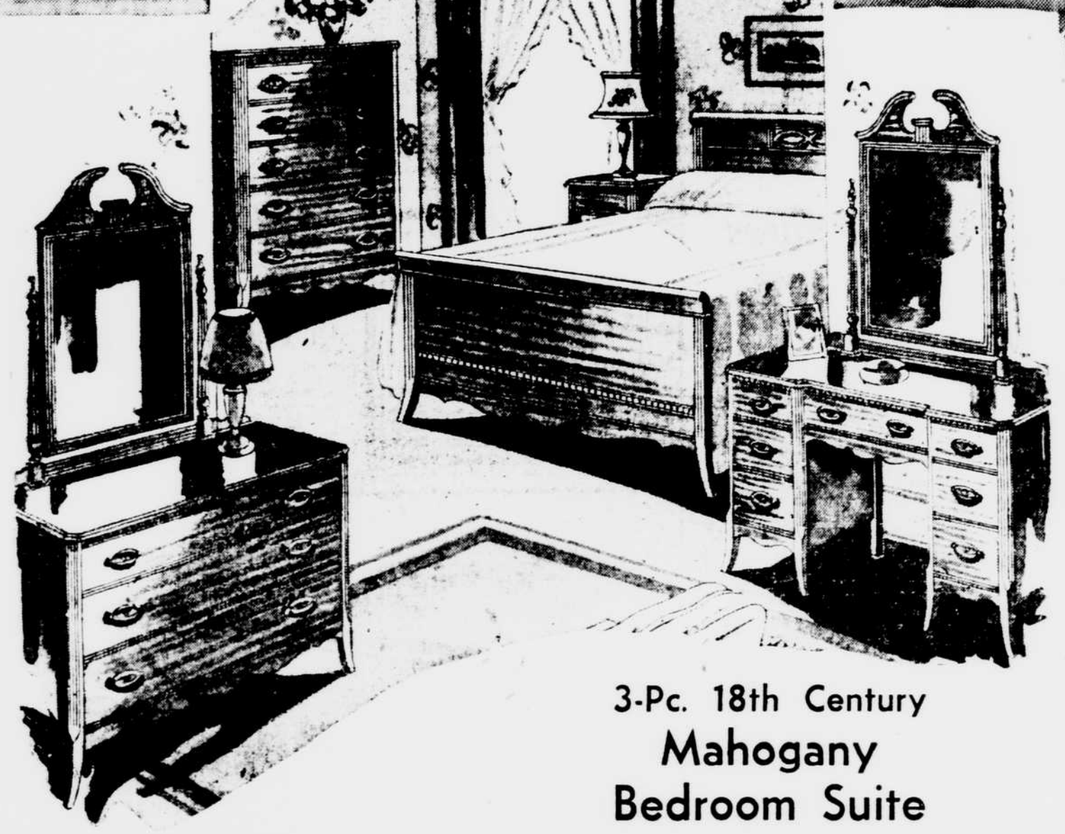

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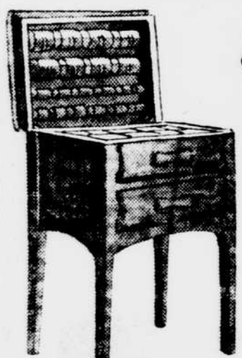

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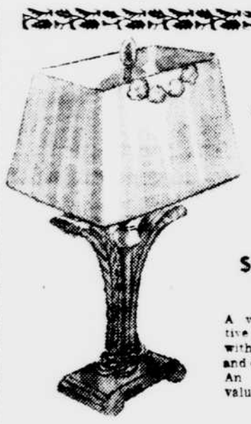

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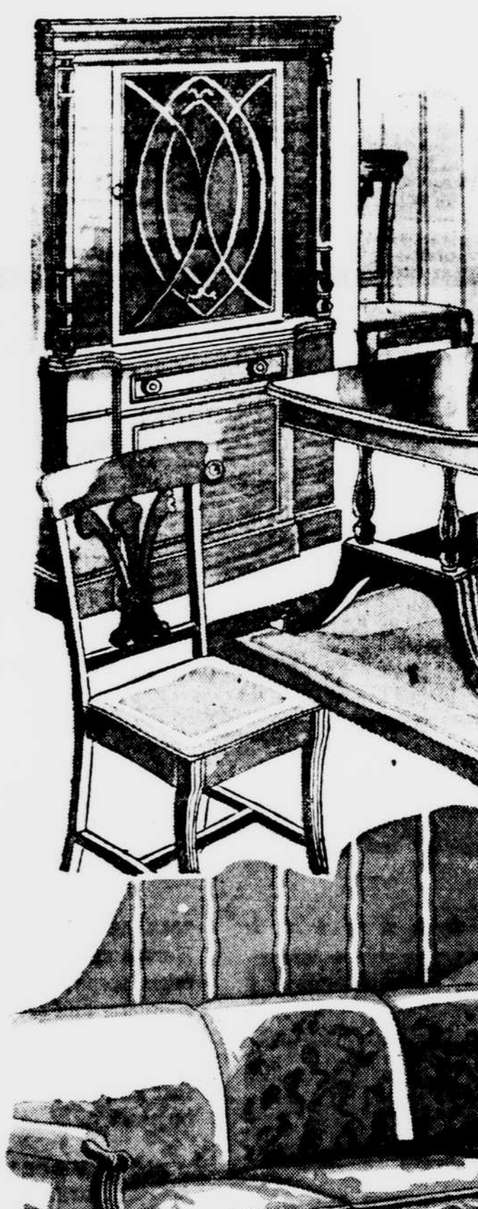
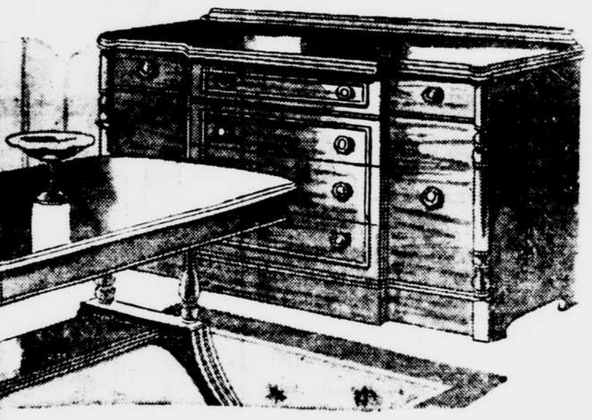


3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite
$89
A smartly styled 18th century design genuine mahogany veneer bedroom, comprising sleigh-type bed, large chest and choice of dresser or knee-hole vanity. The suite has brass hardware, dustproof interior and center drawer guides. An unusual value.



7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite
$129
An authentically designed 18th century genuine mahogany veneer dinette suite, featuring a credenza buffet, massive cabinet china, double-base Duncan Phyfe extension table and 4 upholstered seat chairs. The suite is carefully constructed and hand wax finished.

2-Pc. 18th Century Brocatelle Living Room Suite
$119
A splendid gift to the home. Authentic 18th century design with solid mahogany carved base and wood grip arms. Ball and claw carved feet. Sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions and beautifully covered in figured brocatelle. Comprises sofa and chair.

Plaid Hassocks
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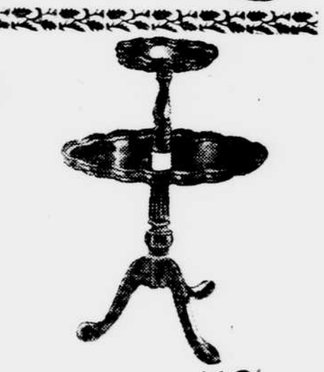
New, Dupont Fabric waterproof hassocks in green or red plaid.

100% All-Wool Blanket
$7.95
100% all-wool blanket, 70x80, plain colors with rayon binder. 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.

Genuine Mahogany Coffee Table
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Has Duncan Phyfe base, removable glass serving tray.

Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table
$9.95
Attractive 18th century style with double stretcher and glass insert top.

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Church Federation Asks Scientific Tests For Drunken Drivers

Also Proposes Some Official Supervision Of Wrestling Matches

Scientific tests for drunken drivers and city control over wrestling matches were recommended to the District Commissioners last night by the Washington Federation of Churches.

The proposals were formally presented to Commissioner Guy Mason in letters from Wilbur La Roe, jr., in his capacity as chairman of the federation's Committee on Civic Affairs.

Announcing that certain tests for drivers had been conceded by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer fo the District, to be "practicable," Mr. La Roe suggested that conferences be held with scientific experts in the matter in the "hope" of developing a basis for legislation in the District.

"So-called drunken driving of automobiles is becoming a major public menace," wrote Mr. La Roe. "Up to the present time there has been no recognized standard in the District of Columbia for determining whether or not such an offender is under the influence of liquor."

Four Tests Outlined.

Reporting his committee had taken the matter up with Dr. Ruhland, Mr. La Roe said, "We are now officially informed by Dr. Ruhland that there are available three different tests which have been shown by experience to be practicable."

Four tests were outlined in a report submitted to Dr. Ruhland by N. E. Yongue, chemist in the Health Department. One of them, the blood test, however, was not considered available at the present time because of legal and medical difficulties.

The description of the "chemical tests for alcohol concentration in drivers," as outlined by the chemist, was submitted to Commissioner Mason as follows:

"The breath test—Developed by Dr. R. N. Harger, of the Indiana University school of medicine, is now gaining wide recognition because of its simplicity and the speed with which results are obtained. It is used in a great many localities, including Indianapolis, Little Rock, Ark.; Arlington, Tex.; Wichita, Kans., and by the Indiana State police. Available information indicates that the results are sufficiently accurate for purposes of enforcement.

Second Test Proposed

"The urine test—This test is more widely used than any other chemical test and has been found to be sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes. It is used in Milwaukee, Lakewood, Ohio; Cleveland, Madison, Wis., and in many localities throughout Iowa. Dr. H. A. Heise of Milwaukee and Dr. H. M. Gunn of Ashland, Ohio, are two leading experts on medico-legal phrases of the test.

"The blood test—Blood as a test material is used in accident cases in Sweden, Germany and some other European countries (prior to the present war). It has been used also in this country in some hospitalized cases. It is the type used by the D. C. coroner's office. Legal and medical difficulties in obtaining specimens have limited its use somewhat in this country as a type for testing drivers. It is accurate.

"The saliva test—This is one of the simplest and specimens are easy to obtain, but as yet the test has not been used in dealing with drinking drivers."

In his letter Mr. LaRoe said it would seem that "the District of Columbia should be a leader in this important matter instead of trailing behind other jurisdictions."

"Would you be willing," he asked the Commissioner, "to summon Dr. Heise and Dr. Gunn for conference with your corporation counsel in the hope of developing a standard which could be made the basis for legislation in the District of Columbia?"

Deplorable Condition.

"As a member of the parole board," said Mr. LaRoe last night, commenting on the situation, "I know how dangerous revolvers are. But drunken men behind steering wheels are a greater menace to the public than thugs with revolvers, because the former are not in control of their faculties."

Mr. LaRoe, in his letter, referred to the absence of control over wrestling here as resulting in a "deplorable condition."

Explaining he had discussed the matter both with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, Mr. LaRoe said the present boxing commission does not desire to supervise wrestling.

"No other agency has control at the present time," he added, "with the result that so-called wrestling 'matches' are being staged, especially between women, in comparison with which a bull fight is quite a decent affair.

"It would be a simple matter to provide by law that no wrestling match shall be lawful in the District of Columbia unless those sponsoring it show that it will be a bona fide exhibition of wrestling skill and obtain a permit for the match. Major Kelly, who appreciates the evils growing out of lack of regulation, has indicated to me his willingness to be responsible for the issuance of such permits."

Forestville P.-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Pyle, State recreation director, will be the principal speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Forestville (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association at the Forestville School. Mrs. Thomas Evans will preside.

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If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only two tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

LEARNING TO APPRECIATE ART—The younger division of the Saturday morning art study group is pictured gathered around Miss Nan Ferguson as she explains a painting. Children from 8 to 14 years of age, inclusive, meet weekly to learn about the history of art and the significance of particular work. —Star Staff Photo.

50 Children Attend Lectures On Art at Corcoran Gallery

Experiments in Appreciation Prove Successful Over Second Month

More than 50 young Washingtonians are gathering weekly in the Corcoran Gallery of Art for the free Saturday art study classes and officials of the gallery have expressed themselves as pleasantly surprised by response to the program, now well into its second month.

Arrangements have been made to handle a larger number, it was announced yesterday. It was pointed out that any child in the age range of 8 to 14 years, inclusive, is welcomed at the two-hour sessions which begin at 10 a.m.

Primary purpose of the classes is not to teach painting, drawing or sculpture, since that work is done by the Corcoran School of Art. The young woman instructors first explain the relationship between art works and the lives of the persons creating them.

Children See Examples.

Thereafter, the children view examples of the type being studied in the permanent collection of the gallery.

In this manner they learn how artists' efforts reflect the appearance and customs of their countries and are in a better position to appreciate the paintings, sculpture and other works on display in the gallery.

Yesterday the students took up the Dutch school of painting. They were divided into two groups, according to age, in order that different approaches could be made for the very young and the somewhat older pupils.

The younger children heard about the history and geography of Holland and were permitted to volunteer bits of information about the land and its people which they had picked up elsewhere. A number of childish pencil sketches were on the wall, evidence of a previous week's activity in which the youngsters were invited to try their hands after the instructor had demonstrated how she did a still-life drawing.

Weaving Demonstrated.

Subjects already discussed in the classes include the ancient Greeks and their art, 17th century European paintings and the technique of weaving. A small loom was brought for a demonstration of weaving.

A number of surprises are being planned for future sessions. The program is arranged so that each meeting of the classes is a complete unit and will offer the pupils something they can understand without having attended previous meetings. However, the regular attendants eventually will have been given a complete art appreciation course without charge.

Several mothers sat in the rear of the children's rooms at the gallery yesterday, and it was explained that the parents often became interested in the classes and remained through the two-hour period. Others have adopted a practice of leaving their children and spending the time until school was "out" on a downtown shopping excursion.

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.

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Hydrant Thief Taken

For stealing 87 hydrant tops and covers in Shanghai, China, a Chinese was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. He melted them down and sold them for their weight in iron.

456-Mile Pipe Line In South Will Be Dedicated Dec. 19

George and Cole Will Speak at Ceremonies Near Atlanta

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 6.—Southeastern Pipe Line officials today announced the completion of a 456-mile tube from Port St. Joe, Fla., to a point near Chattanooga, Tenn. The line will be dedicated December 19.

The pipe line, granted the right of eminent domain by Congress as a defense necessity after the State Legislature had refused such powers, "may prove of untold importance if war comes to our shores," said A. Steve Clay, counsel for the Southeastern Co.

Mr. Clay said that the system would provide the area, which consumes almost 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually, with vital gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil.

Refined petroleum products will be brought by tanker from Gulf Coast refineries to Port St. Joe and piped to outlets in Georgia near Bainbridge, Albany, Americus, Macon, Griffin, Atlanta, Rome and Lookout Mountain Station near Chattanooga.

Senator George of Georgia and Representative Cole, of Maryland, chairman of the House Petroleum Committee and author of the bill granting rights of way, are among those scheduled to speak at the dedication, to be held at the line's Chattahoochee terminal outside Atlanta.

President Roosevelt demanded enabling legislation for pipe lines when the country was faced with a gasoline shortage caused by the transfer of 50 tankers to British aid service. The vessels have since been returned.

Mr. Clay said the system is equipped to transport approximately 30,000 barrels of gasoline a day and will reduce tanker-mileage in some cases by almost two-thirds.

Agriculture Workers To Dance Thursday

An informal Christmas dance will be given by the Agriculture Department Athletic and Recreational Association Thursday, beginning at 9:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the newly renovated Legion Home at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

An official of the department will present medals to representatives of the various A. R. A. groups that have department champions among their members.

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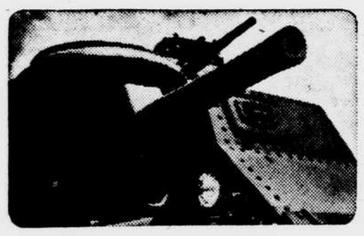

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THE GRAND NEWS... THE GRAND AVERAGE

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Exhibition of Rare Hebrew Religious Objects Planned

Ten-Day Showing to Start Wednesday Night At Jewish Center

A 10-day exhibition of rare Hebrew religious objects will open Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center as part of the center's celebration of the Chanukah holiday and Jewish Book Week.

Included in the collection are an Ethiopian Bible more than 300 years old, ancient Maccabean coins, a cabalistic magic formula on parchment, an Italian decree concerning the Jews, dated Pisa, 1786, and antique and modern menorahs.

Most of the relics were brought to this country by Dr. Carl Darmstaedter, who salvaged many of his most treasured possessions in fleeing from Germany two years ago. A former German professor of languages, Dr. Darmstaedter is now serving as center librarian. Some of the religious relics were picked up by him in Holland shortly before the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands. In his collection are photographs of the interiors of several famous Amsterdam synagogue.

The center is making extensive preparations also for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bills of Rights on December 15. The newly organized Jewish Youth Federation, representing several scores of young people's clubs, is joining with the center dramatic and choral groups in presenting the cantata "Ballad for Americans," which will high light the celebration.

A new patriotic song, "This America," written by Phillip Fleischman who sings a leading role in the "Ballad," will be introduced on this occasion and sung by the audience.

Other groups participating in the celebration include the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Zionist Youth Council and the Junior B'nai B'rith. Brief addresses will be given by Carl Allentuck, president of the Federation and a member of Congress.

This week the center opens a new series of institutes on Hebrew history and culture. The first speaker, Rabbi Samuel Silver, head of the Hillel House at the University of Maryland, will address the institute Wednesday night.

The second session of the monthly National Center Forum will be held Sunday night in the Cafritz Auditorium. Molly Picon, leading star of the Yiddish stage, will be heard in songs and dramatic skits.

St. Mary's Academy Lecture

The Lecture Guild of Holy Cross Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., will sponsor the second of its winter series of lectures tomorrow, when Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., president of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., will speak on "The Making of Poetry." The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the academy auditorium.

Gordon Junior High To Present Fall Show

Students of Gordon Junior High School will present their annual fall show, consisting of three skits, at two performances at the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Players in a skit entitled "Starry Trail" to be presented Thursday will be Bill Berry, Mary Sanders and Henry Makall, while players in the same show Friday will be Eddie Campbell, Dorothy Schram and Malcolm Thompson.

In "Crinoline and Candlelight," Thursday's players will be Raymond McCutcheon, Charlotte Gordon, Malcolm McCormack and Roslyn Brown, while Friday's will be George Stocking, Eric Nordholm, Barbara Seeger and Jane Dollarhide.

Players in the "Old Sleuth" both nights will be Marion Fadely, Augusta Corbin, Edna Hughes, Pat Harvey and Daniel Summers.

A matinee skit entitled "When Santa Listened In" will be given at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Theaters and cinemas in Cambridge, England, must close at 9:45 p. m.

Retreat House to Hold Annual 'Pantry' Party

The 11th annual "pantry" party of the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road N.E., conducted by the Sisters of the Atonement, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Cards and games will be played. The admission fee will be "something for the pantry" or an offering. The Retreat House station wagon will meet guests at Michigan avenue and Harewood road N.E., and at the stop of the Upshur street car line at Upshur street and the Soldiers' Home grounds about 7:30 p.m.

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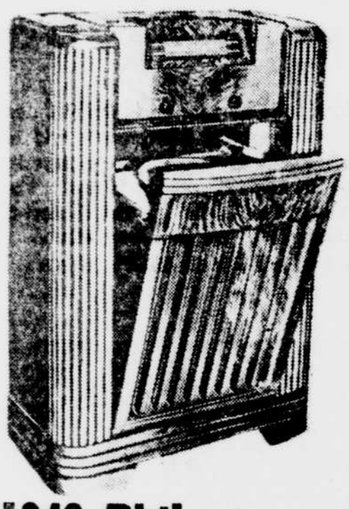

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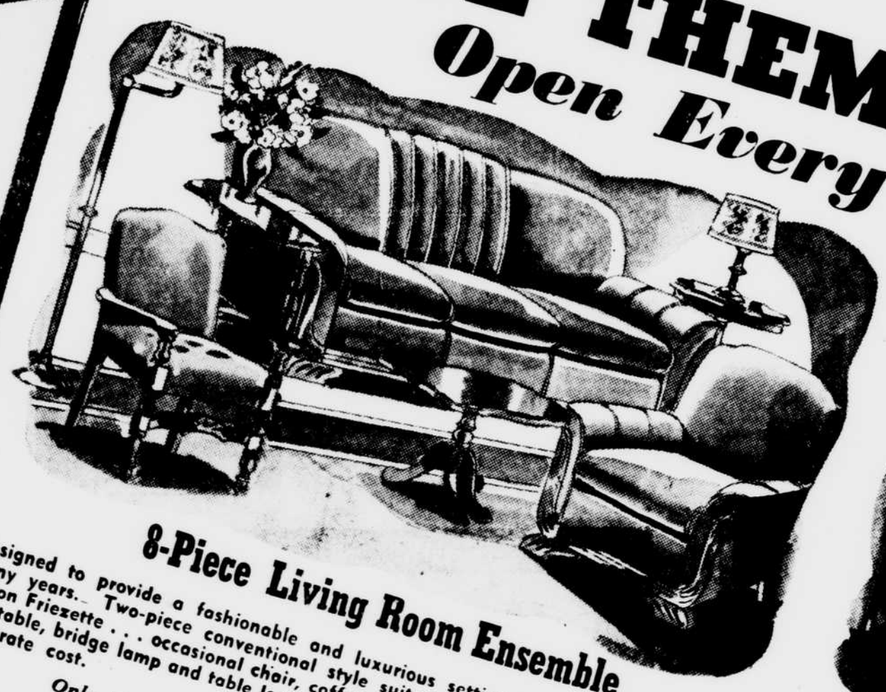
$32.95
1942 Emerson combination radio-phonograph. 5-tube Superheterodyne. Standard broadcasts and police.



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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.
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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.
Only $1 Weekly—at The National!
$89

Cedar Chest
$14.95
Lovely walnut cabinet, red cedar lining. Automatic lock lid, inner folding tray.

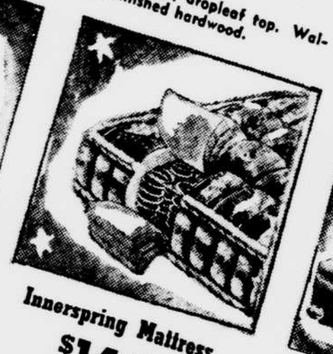
Lounge Chair
$14.95
High back, reversible spring seat. Cotton tapestry covers.

Dropleaf Table
$14.95
Turned legs, dropleaf top. Walnut finished hardwood.

Occasional Chair
$5.95
Designed for comfort and upholstered in decorative damask. Greatly reduced for Christmas selling.

Magazine Rack
$2.49
Attractively styled, well made of hardwood, finished in walnut.

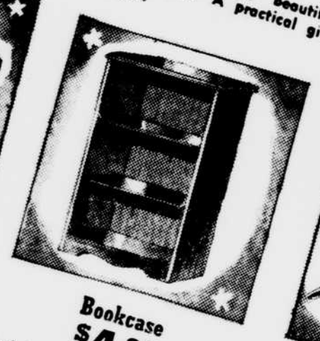
Waffle Iron
$9.95
Heavy iron plates, beautiful chrome finish. A practical gift thought.



Innerspring Mattress
$14.95
Heavy inner coil unit, encased in soft, fluffy felt for real comfort.

Reclining Chair & Ottoman
$19.95
A real comfort chair complete with matching Ottoman, tapestry covers.

Cocktail Table
$4.19
Smartly styled, well made and finished in walnut on hardwood.



Bookcase
$4.29
2-shelves, compact size, hardwood construction in rich walnut finish.

5-Pc. Bridge Set
$8.95
Table and four matching, folding chairs with leatherette top and seats.

Wall Table
$13.95
Tilt-top style in mahogany finish hardwood, Duncan Phyfe base.

Overnite Case
$4.95
Striped aeroplane cloth cover, fitted interior.

Commode
$9.95
2 drawers, smartly designed. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

Governor Winthrop Desk
$27.95
Spacious size desk with roomy drawers. Walnut finish on selected hardwoods.

Philco Portable Radio
$24.95
5 tubes, perfect reception, smart cabinet, handle for carrying. Complete with batteries.

TOYS
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SLED
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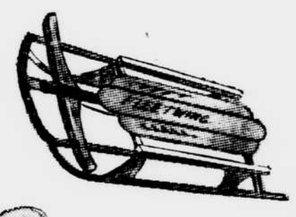
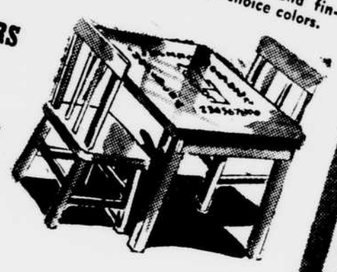
A streamlined model with fine steel runners. A toy they all want.



SHOO-FLY
$1.59
Durably built and finished in choice colors.

TABLE & CHAIRS
$2.29
Table and two sturdily built chairs to match. Finished in maple.



DESK & CHAIR
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Spacious roll-top desk with chair to match. Maple finish on hardwood.

BOYS' BICYCLE
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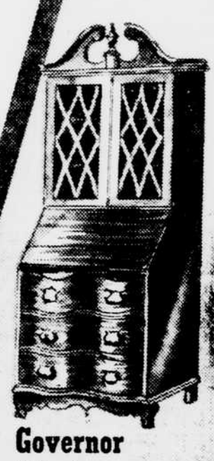
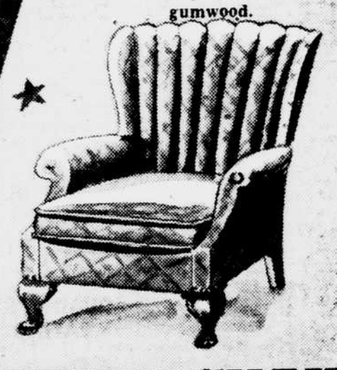


Governor Winthrop Secretary
$29.95
3-shelf book closet, droplid writing bed, 3 linen drawers. Beautiful mahogany finish on gumwood.



BARREL CHAIR
An attractive and comfortable barrel chair covered in richly decorative materials.
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Safety Council Finds Even Accidents Are Getting Wackier

Man Who Compiles Data On Freak Mishaps Is Also Victim of One

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Accidents, too, are getting wackier.

That was the considered opinion of the National Safety Council today as it placed in evidence a review of the oddest mishaps of 1941.

At a time, for example, when some of the folks complained that there was a tax on almost everything a 4-year-old boy in Richfield, Utah, swallowed a penny. He coughed it up and with it a 1-mill State tax token.

Student Pilot Victor Woodrick bounced out of a training plane 500 feet above East St. Louis, Ill., but came down in a sitting position astride the fuselage near the tail. Riding jockey fashion, he held on literally for dear life until the instructor brought the ship to a gentle landing.

Then there was the strange case of the gander's revenge. L. L. Barrett of Maxwell, Calif., shot the bird while it was in full flight. It plummeted down on the nimrod's head and knocked him cold.

Survives 100-Foot Fall.

Steeplejack L. T. Hill thought his goose was cooked, too, when he fell from a 100-foot church tower in Ellsworth, Wis. He struck two projections, skittered off a slanting roof and plopped to a cement walk. He got up and strode off nursing a sore thumb, while a doctor and an undertaker looked on with whatever feeling a doctor and an undertaker would have under the amazing circumstances.

But up in Hibbing, Minn., they tell of a caboose that got it in the end and double, at that. While it was clearing a grade crossing one automobile struck it on one side and another automobile rammed into it from the other side. The railroad property escaped with minor scratches, but the 10 occupants of the two machines were injured painfully.

The experience of William Hackler of Odon, Ind., was much more alarming. His farm home caught fire 28 times in one day.

Telegraph Messenger Vito de Giorgio of New York City was walking along a street when he glanced up and saw a baby toppling from a window ledge 15 feet overhead. The messenger assumed an alley-oop stance, caught the child in his arms and, of course, delivered it to the grateful parents.

Mailman Has Tribulations.

Mailman John S. Coleman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., never worries about rain or snow or gloom of night staying him in his rounds, but he's had tribulations, nevertheless. He could make the following entries in his personal log:

10 a.m.—Bitten on left ankle by dog. 11:30 a.m.—Bitten on finger by scorpion in mail box. 11:10 a.m.—Ran nail in foot when porch steps collapsed. 12 noon—Stepped on rattlesnake.

Then there was the ironic instance involving a Chicagoan. He tugged at a freshly painted window, and—whop!—it came up with the force and speed of a rocket, struck him under the chin and laid him out like an order of cold cuts.

The victim was Paul Jones of the Safety Council's staff—the gent who gathered the material for this collection of unusual accidents.

Regiment Gets Ponies

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP).—The highly mechanized 3d Coast Artillery has been presented with two ponies—Shetlands—to pull the big bass drum when the regimental band is on parade.

Toll in Sea Warfare

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warefare losses reported during the 118th week of the war, from November 30 to December 6, inclusive:

Nation.	Sunk by—Subs, Planes, Warship.	Mines.	Other Cause or Unknown	Tonnage.	Known Dead.	Missing.
Britain	9	0	1	54,050	654	189
Italy	4	0	0	*14,144	0	0
Germany	12	0	0	*9,781	0	80
Greece	2	0	0	7,670	30	0
Yugoslavia	1	0	0	4,153	0	0
Norway	1	0	0	1,422	4	0
Portugal	0	0	1	150	0	0
Soviet	1	0	0	*	0	0
Sweden	1	0	0	*	0	0
Total	31	0	2	91,370	688	269
Previously reported	1,123	264	607	7,780,115	21,579	9,626
Grand total	1,154	264	701	7,871,485	22,267	9,895

*Tonnage 10 German, 3 Soviet, 1 Swedish and 1 Italian ship unknown.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Britain, 911; Norway, 233; Germany, 162; Greece, 158; Sweden, 125; Italy, 123; Netherlands, 81; France, 75; Denmark, 63; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; Panama, 16; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Soviet, 11; Spain, 10; Japan, 8; Turkey, 6; Portugal, 6; Poland, 5; Rumania, 5; United States, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Hungary, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, the Philippines, one each; total, 2,119.

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TROJAN CLIPPER FIELD GLASSES
2.25 with case
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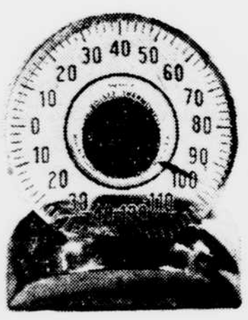

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Table model, guaranteed accurate. Choice of beautifully colored bases.
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Authentic 19th Century type. Adjustable to altitude. Fully guaranteed.
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QUAINT, RELIABLE WEATHER PROPHET
69c $1 Value
Swiss cottage style, surprisingly reliable. For old and young alike. Boxed.
Also Testrite Instruments, 59c to $1.00.
(Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
(EXCEPT SATURDAY) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

THIS MODERN VERSION OF AN EARLY AMERICAN 4-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM
59.95
An Early American suite brought up to date . . . endowed with a modern genius for resisting heat, water and alcohol. It's solid maple . . . thrifty choice of your pioneering ancestors hand-rubbed to the color of golden honey. You get TWO TWIN BEDS (not the usual one) . . . plus a chest-on-chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with large mirror.
(Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HONEY-COLORED 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE WITH REFECTORY TABLE
26.95
Charming suite for the apartment or cottage that boasts a small dinette. It's rugged, solid maple styled in the Colonial tradition. Includes a refectory-type extension table plus 4 chairs . . . all built with enduring qualities.
(Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET
A 9x12-ft. rug will cost just $63 at this sale price! Other hand-bound rugs and wall-to-wall coverings will cost proportionately little. And you get broadloom that shows a hardy resistance to footmarks. Broadloom that retains its twist even after cleaning. A practical luxury! Order yours in French gray, maple tan, beige, henna rust, Wineberry, Burgundy or royal blue.
4.95 SQ. YD.

6x9-Ft.	33.30	9x13.6-Ft.	70.43	12x13.6-Ft.	93.90
9x7.6-Ft.	40.73	9x15-Ft.	77.85	12x15-Ft.	103.80
9x9-Ft.	48.15	9x16.6-Ft.	85.28	12x16.6-Ft.	113.70
9x10.6-Ft.	55.58	9x18-Ft.	92.70	12x18-Ft.	123.60
		12x12-Ft.	84.00		

39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12-Ft. RUGS
A manufacturer wants to make way for new patterns, discontinues his old ones . . . and so you save a good $10 on each one of these rugs you buy. Floral, and tone-on-tone designs in blue, burgundy, red and green.
29.95 (Discontinued Patterns)

29.95 REVERSIBLE 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS - 24.95
(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

5-PC. HOWELL DINETTE WITH PLASTEX TABLE TOP
STAIN-PROOF! ACID-PROOF! BURN-PROOF! CHIP-PROOF!
39.95
Color goes into the dinette! Buy your table with blue, gold or red top and match up four upholstered chairs. Or if you prefer . . . get a white table and black chairs! Table has 12-inch leaf, extends to 30x54-ins. and seats six people comfortably.
(Chrome Dinettes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Arch Foe of Medical Frauds Victor in Every Libel Suit

Dr. Morris Fishbein Devotes Career to Truth in Medicine

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

By Wide World News.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A young chicago physician who had traveled more than 200 miles to observe the remarkable patient stared incredulously at the oral thermometer and gasped:

"One hundred and nineteen degrees. It—it's amazing—unbelievable. You should be dead!"

Quickly he took the girl's pulse, nearly normal. Then he leaned intently over her bed.

"I went the other doctors to see this. This is the highest it's ever gone. Now lie quietly and I'll be back in a few moments."

He tiptoed from the room, closed the door gently, then, dropping to his knees, he glued his eye to the keyhole of the girl's room.

Suddenly he threw open the door and, with a grin, removed from under the bed sheet a tiny hot-water bag against which the girl had been pressing the thermometer.

Thus the young physician, Dr. Morris Fishbein, punctured the hoax that had confounded local doctors for weeks and attracted Nation-wide attention.

Enemy of Frauds.

The incident occurred nearly 20 years ago, but since then the path to quick fame or riches has become littered with the wrecks of quacks and frauds who ran afoul of the crusading doctor-editor.

Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, an energetic man of 52 whose consuming passion is to "reveal the truth about medicine," come what may. What has come is praise of his fearlessness from some quarters and $35,000,000 in libel suits from others.

"If I have the facts," says Dr. Fishbein, "I tell them. If I am sued, I defend myself. Of all the suits brought against me or the Journal, we have never lost nor compromised a single one."

Dr. Fishbein, in his capacity as Journal editor, is the mouthpiece of a medical organization representing approximately 117,000 doctors. He is aided by various A. M. A. councils and a Bureau of Investigation which probes into medical advertising and claims.

Insists on Evidence.

If a manuscript submitted to the Journal is not supported by exacting evidence or proof of its claims, he turns it down. If a patent medicine makes claims that the association feels are too glowing, he whips up an editorial saying it isn't so. If a mechanical device is offered to the public as an important therapeutic aid, he finds out whether the thing really works.

As a physician, Dr. Fishbein probably would advise patients to "live slowly and live long." As a doctor-editor he ignores that dictum with a gusto that would lay low a less durable man.

Besides his editorial duties with the Journal, he is editor of Hygeia, the health magazine; managing editor of nine specialty journals published by the A. M. A.; author of more than a dozen medical books; associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago; lecturer on the history of medicine at the University of Illinois School of Medicine; a voluminous contributor to medical and lay literature; medical editor of Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Britannica Book of the Year; consulting medical editor of a national lay magazine and an active worker in behalf of medical aid to Britain.

Time for Recreation.

He travels extensively to address medical gatherings, has frequent conferences with Government representatives in Washington on the aid to Britain program and handles his own correspondence, which is heavy.

Still he finds time to see an occasional football game, play a round of golf, spends an evening at bridge, read literature and attend the theater.

How does he do it?

His associates say he has developed important short cuts in getting things done. He has trained himself to read more than twice as fast as average—he reads an average of 30 technical journals every day. He speaks at the rate of from 200 to 210 words a minute, upping this as high as 320, if time is pressing. With a wealth of statistical data at his mental fingertips, he usually speaks extemporaneously. He keeps three secretaries on the go with dictation and other office routine. And he sleeps only five hours a night.

Biblical Span for All

Dr. Fishbein says medicine's ultimate objective is the prolongation of the life expectancy of all to 70 years, compared with 63.4 years now and 33 a century ago.

"Although the prospects are encouraging," he says, "a longer life span will in itself raise new problems—the care of the aged, the economic problems raised by their multiplicity and their comfort, financial and physical, for the remainder of their lives.

"To be really useful to themselves and to the world, they must have health, physical vitality, mental competence and economic security."

As the greatest medical advances in recent years, Dr. Fishbein lists the use of liver extract in the treatment of the once deadly pernicious anemia; insulin for the control of diabetes; arsphenamine for syphilis; sulfanilamide and other sulfa drugs for infectious diseases; new techniques in brain surgery, and the application of electricity to diagnosis such as the electrocardiagraph, which records heartbeats.

Impressed by Treatment.

As a youth, Dr. Fishbein had no particular vocation in mind. One day a high school mate was injured in an accident and young Fishbein watched a doctor administer first aid. He was so impressed that he decided to study medicine.

During his training period, he contributed to the A. M. A. Journal, and following his internship was invited to work in the A. M. A. office. Ultimately he became assistant editor and in 1924 editor.

Through years of intimate association, Dr. Fishbein has become acquainted with the capabilities of many doctors.

When he is sick:

"I call in a doctor in whom I have complete confidence and let him take full responsibility. If specialists or consultation with other doctors is needed, it's up to him to make the decision."

New Airline Service To Mexico City Begins

Air service four times daily from the United States to Mexico City was inaugurated yesterday by Pan American Airways System, according to an announcement here. The terminals are Los Angeles, Brownsville, Tex., and Nuevo Laredo, a border point across the Rio Grande in Mexico.

A new system, whereby three trunk lines link the United States with Mexico City came into being after Compania Mexicana, Pan American's Mexican affiliate, was granted permission by Mexico to fly 14,500 additional miles weekly over Mexican territory.

Geological Society Address

J. B. Reeside, jr., will deliver the presidential address at the 600th meeting of the Geological Society of Washington at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club. His subject will be "Upper Cretaceous Sediments of the Western Interior."

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6 LOVELY 8x10 BORDER PRINTS
4.95

Make up your mind now . . . to have your photograph taken for the "folks at home" . . for the "man in the service" . . . Nothing would thrill them more! Have your photo taken the cinema action way—48 poses of you in your every mood . . . Then choose the one you like best . . . and have six lovely border prints made for gift giving . . . But do it now! No appointment necessary!

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SALE! LUXURIOUS $2 AND $3 LINGERIE

Gift Gowns...Slips and Pajamas...All at a Price That Will Let You Shower Her With Them!

1.79

SPECIAL PURCHASES PLUS REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK

- DREAMY GOWNS . . . EXTRAVAGANT WITH FROTHY LACE!
- SLIPS FRIVOLOUSLY LACEY! LIGHT AND LOVELY WITH SOFT FEMININE FANCIES!
- SIMPLE . . . DISCREET TOUCHES OF LACE OR SLEEK TAILORING FOR HER TAILORED CLOTHES
- PRINTS GALLIVANTING ON RAYON CREPE

Go ahead . . . make her think you made the "grand gesture" . . . and frittered away your fortune to give her these luxuries! She couldn't guess that you pocketed savings! For this is captivating lingerie . . . with that charm you expect to pay a pretty penny for. This is lingerie smothered in lace. Gowns and slips with simple, discreet touches of dainty lace. Or beautifully tailored, with simple lines needing no embellishment. These are pajamas that are exquisitely cut . . . with sleek lines . . . in gay prints or delicate colors. Attractive enough for her Sunday-morning lounging. This is lingerie done with that "hope chest" air . . . that calls for special care, special detailing . . . in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Slips in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Gowns long and fitted . . . in tearose and blue. Size 32 to 40. Pajamas in two-piece styles . . . sizes 32 to 40. Hurry in for these.

(Lingerie, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

A. $3.00 Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin Gown $1.79

B. $3.00 Printed Rayon Crepe Two-Pc. Pajamas.... $1.79

C. $3.00 Tailored Rayon Satin Gown $1.79

D. $2.00 Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin Slip $1.79

E. $3.00 Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin Gown $1.79

Mme. Litvinoff, Born In British Nobility, Known as Novelist

Mission Here Will Be Her First as Wife Of Ambassador

By RUTH COWAN,
Wide World News.

Uncle Sam and his wife are in the audience waiting for the curtain to go up on the new scene of "Life at the Red Embassy."

That scene will begin when a woman born into the British nobility takes over as official hostess for the proletariat at an imposing gray stone mansion that a great American fortune built.

She is Ivy Low Litvinoff, wife of Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet's new Ambassador to the United States and deputy foreign commissar in his homeland. They are due to arrive in the capital today.

Ivy Low, the name by which she is known in American literary circles, has ink in her blood.

She is the daughter of the late Sir Walter Low, British scholar. Her mother, the former Agnes Herbert, was a novelist and critic. She is the niece of Sir Sidney Low, noted historian, who wrote "Governance of England." Another uncle, Sir Maurice Low, was a former Washington correspondent for the London Morning Post. She is a cousin of the wife of Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary.

Praised by Masefield.

It was natural that Ivy Low should write. She is the author of "The Ghastly Beast," a novel praised by John Masefield, Britain's poet laureate. In recent years she has made English translations of Russian children's stories, which have been published in this country.

Mme. Litvinoff is not only a woman of culture, but one of charm and personality. She is considered striking in appearance. Her pictures are those of a woman with strong clear-cut features. There is intelligence, warmth and wit in her expression. Her hair is now graying.

She has the courage required for adventure—she proved it when she took the step from a conventional English drawing room to the role of wife of a foremost revolutionary in the 20th century Russian political experiment. She and Mr. Litvinoff were married in 1916.

There are details yet to be filled out in Ivy Low's romance with the hero out of a Russian revolutionary novel, but it is not unlikely that she met Mr. Litvinoff through their mutual interest in writing.

In a calm phase of his career, Mr. Litvinoff edited a legal newspaper in 1906 in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad). Involved in revolutionary intrigues, he was forced shortly afterward to flee the country and eventually reached England. There for about 10 years he was a publisher's clerk by day and a political philosopher by night.

First Envoy to Britain.

The Russian revolution of 1917 brought him reward for his years of work. He was appointed first Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain. But that did not open diplomatic doors for Mr. Litvinoff and his wife. The Court of St. James' was not ready to receive a representative of the Bolsheviks.

But Litvinoff remained in England, denounced in the press and under almost constant surveillance. In 1918 when Bruce Lockhart, British consul-general at Moscow, was arrested as an agent-provocateur, Litvinoff was seized as a hostage. Within a few weeks arrangements were made for exchange of the two diplomats, and Litvinoff was permitted to leave England. With him and into a land of chance went his wife.

Lenin then commissioned him the first Soviet Ambassador to the United States—but he has had to wait 22 years to present his credentials.

Meanwhile he was busy in Europe thawing the diplomatic ice. He was Soviet foreign commissar for nearly a decade until 1939 when Europe again broke out in flames.

During these years, and especially while he was head of the Russian Foreign Office, his wife was hostess at many important diplomatic events, some as brilliant as those held in her native land.

Taught in Russia.

Mme. Litvinoff also found time for her educational interests. She encouraged the Russians to study English and she taught the subjects in Russian universities.

Two children were born to them. She took the youngsters on vacations to England and to France.

In 1933 Litvinoff came to Washington to negotiate this country's recognition of Soviet Russia, a goal for which he had worked for 15 years. From the White House he phoned his wife in London.

This time he is bringing her with him to help him carry through that long-ago assignment. The trip here is in itself a new adventure for Mme. Litvinoff. They have flown nearly three-quarters around the world to reach their new home.

The house over which Mme. Litvinoff will preside is a many-room, three-story structure on fashionable Sixteenth street, an avenue of imposing embassies and legations. It was built in 1910 by Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the sleeping car magnate, but she never lived there.

It served as the Russian Embassy for the Czarist government for several years before the revolution of March, 1917. It was then taken over by the Kerensky provisional government, which was officially recognized by the United States for five years.

From 1922 until this country's recognition of the Soviet Union the mansion stood vacant. When the Soviets reopened it in 1934 it was sumptuously refurnished, but the orders to the decorators were to keep it much as it was in the days of the Czars' gold braid.

House of Luxury.

Mme. Litvinoff will find herself in a dwelling of Oriental rugs, red carpet-covered stairs, handsome draperies. In the chests are heavy silver services and fine table linens. That one may not forget that one is in the official home of the proletariat, there is a large oil painting of the October Revolution at the head of the main stairs.

Mme. Litvinoff will likewise find a long invitation list, because the Soviet Embassy in the past seven years has been the scene of some of this party-going town's most lavish dispensing of champagne and caviar.

Attendance depended on how high the Red Star was in popular favor. It varied from a sprinkling of important names to receptions where a guest could hardly bend an elbow without nudging a Supreme Court Justice, a title, a Senator, an Ambassador, a social dowager or a million-dollar bank account.

The first Soviet Ambassador here, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, did much to break the Washington social ice. He was personally popular. The first hostess was a pleasant woman with a sweet smile who peered at her guests through thick-lensed glasses. Intellectual and with several degrees from Russian universities, she liked serious discussions.

Troyanovsky was succeeded by Constantin Oumansky, who was the youngest Ambassador ever accredited here. His pretty wife, Raya, is waiting to turn over the keys of the house to the new mistress and hoping that Mr. Litvinoff is bringing word as to when she may return with her child, Nina, 13, to Russia. Mr. Oumansky did not return after he was called home and replaced.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with Councilor Mary E. Nichols presiding. The application of Mrs. Georgie Tyler was received. The State and national officers made their annual official visit. Speakers included the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Williams; State secretary, Mrs. Mamie Howell; past State councilor, Mrs. Mignonette M. P. Harman, and past councilor, Mrs. Lulu L. Lee of Alexandria, Va. The council will meet tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. for nomination of officers.

Hope Council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall for nomination of officers. Councilor Una S. Dorsey will preside.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at 808 I street N.W. for nomination of officers. Councilor Mrs. Agnes Robinson will preside.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. for nomination of officers. Councilor Ida Hewitt will preside.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events this week:

Men's Department.

Today, "at home" for service men, 4 to 6 p.m.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Bible class, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, teacher.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Board of Managers; 7:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Omega Sorority; 8 p.m., amateur radio club.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible class in "The Psalms," Dr. George S. Duncan, teacher; 8 p.m., checker club, glee club.

Thursday, 8 p.m., fencing group, amateur radio club; 9:30 p.m., current events forum.

Friday, 7 p.m., motion picture program; 8 p.m., amateur radio club; 8:30 p.m., Pan-American Club.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 8:15 p.m., Radio Station WINX, Y. M. C. A. Sunday school hour, the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, speaker.

Boys' Activities.

Monday, 12:30 p.m., Camp Committee; 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 Club.

Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing; 6:30 p.m., newspaper club; 8 p.m., senior club; Friday, 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; 1:45, clay modeling; 1 p.m., music lessons; 3 p.m., band and movies; 4 p.m., art class; 5 p.m., all members' swim.

Fordham Club to Meet

The Fordham Club of Washington will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Volunteers' Christmas Chairman Named

Maj. Walter O. Ulrey has been named chairman of a committee on arrangements for the annual Christmas party for the poor given by the Volunteers of America.

Mrs. Ernest W. Howard was appointed chairman of the committee on reception of guests; Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, decorations, and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, program. Serving with Mrs. Howard will be T. Brooks Nice and Mrs. Charles Keyser. The party will be held Christmas eve and approximately 500 baskets will be distributed to the needy.

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F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

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• SEQUIN TRIMS!
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• SIZES 16½ to 24½
• SIZES 38 TO 52.
• COCKTAIL FROCKS!
• PRINT COMBINATIONS!

WELCOME SAVINGS ON FROCKS YOU'LL WANT TO WEAR THROUGH THE HOLIDAY WHIRL... AND TO THE OFFICE!

Are you spending money on Christmas gifts so fast and furiously that you don't know how you'll budget a new holiday wardrobe? Then here is your sale! Two frocks for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one! Frocks that have been hand-picked from some of America's foremost dress manufacturers! All high-fashion . . . styles you've seen in the fashion magazines. For business, street cocktail, and evening wear. Plenty of black . . . and color galore! In sizes for everyone! Sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 24½; 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

ON SALE MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
IN THE HECHT CO. THIRD FLOOR

Misses' jacket dress with metallic embroidery trim. Black and brown. 12 to 20. 2 for $15

Rayon crepe jacket dress with beaded trim. Black and brown. 12 to 20. 2 for $15

Woman's frock of rayon crepe. Bright embroidery trim. Sizes 38 to 44. 2 for $15

Misses' frock with solid rayon jersey bodice and print rayon jersey skirt. 10 to 18. 2 for $15

Rayon crepe jacket dress with sequin trim. In misses' and half sizes. 2 for $15

Rayon jersey bodice and solid color rayon jersey skirt. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for $15

Redingote effect for this frock. Print combination. Sizes 18½ to 24½. 2 for $15

All-over print rayon jersey frock with flattering dirndl skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. 2 for $15

Youthful jacket dress with embroidered trim. In rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½. 2 for $15

Rayon crepe dress for the youthful larger figure. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Two-piece pastel rayon crepe frock with nailhead trim. Sizes 18½ to 24½. 2 for $15

Evening gown with sweetheart neckline—flounce rhumba skirt. Rayon mousseline de soie. 10 to 18. 2 for $15

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TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 7, 1941.

1942 Voting Unlikely to Relax Democratic Grip on Congress

Pressure Groups Will Be Active as Well as G. O. P., but Opposition Lacks Cohesion and Money

By Raymond P. Brandt.

The announcement last week that the America First Committee would actively participate in the 1942 primaries and elections by supporting those who "oppose further steps to involve us in war," was a reminder that pressure groups as well as the two major political parties are making plans for next year's contests for the Seventy-eighth Congress.

In the present Congress, the Democrats enjoy a majority of 105 in the House, with 267 members against 162 Republicans. Six members represent other parties. In the Senate the Democratic majority is 38, with 66 members against 28 Republicans. Two Senators represent other parties.

Even if the Republican party were not disorganized, disunited and nearly bankrupt, there would be little likelihood that these majorities could be overcome next year. As it is, the professional Democratic politicians at the National Committee headquarters and in Congress are smugly confident they will encounter few troubles next November. They boast that they probably will pick up 10 seats.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., of the Republican National Committee is making the customary pre-election prediction that his party will win 50 to 60 new House seats and cut down the Democratic majority in the Senate. Of the 31 Senate seats to be filled next year, 22 are held by Democrats and eight by Republicans. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska has announced he is not a candidate for re-election. Senators from the Solid South hold 10 of these seats. They will either be re-elected or succeeded by Dmocrats. The Republicans would be lucky if able to show a net gain of six Senate votes.

Situation Differs From 1918.

Although there has been no formal declaration of war, the forthcoming election has been compared with that of 1918, when the Republicans regained control of the House in the face of President Wilson's plea for a Democratic Congress as a symbol of national unity. Despite superficial similarities the situation today—or as it is likely to be next year—differs fundamentally from 1918.

Basically, there is no effective organized opposition to the Roosevelt administration. Individual opposition leaders are unable to command a cohesive Nationwide following. The outstanding Republican figures in Congress are Senators Taft of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, McNary of Oregon, House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Representatives Wadsworth and Fish of New York, Michener of Michigan and Dirksen of Illinois. Among the Republican Governors the most prominent and promising are Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Dwight Green of Illinois, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and John W. Bricker of Ohio. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York is bidding for fame and if he becomes the next Governor of New York he will rank with Wendell L. Willkie, who has the largest personal following among the Republicans. Former President Herbert Hoover and former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas have shrunk to political insignificance.

When G. O. P. Was Strong.

In 1918, the Republicans were organized, united and well supplied with funds. Charles Evans Hughes had barely been defeated for the presidency two years before and in the Senate were such hardboiled politicians as Penrose and Knox of Pennsylvania, Lodge and Weeks of Massachusetts, Curtis of Kansas, New and Watson of Indiana, Harding of Ohio, Fall of New Mexico, La Follette of Wisconsin, Borah of Idaho, Smoot of Utah and Johnson of California. These men knew all the political tricks, including the raising of party funds.

The war was almost over at election time and Wilson's aloof manner and his international program had aroused the politicians even in his own party. Between now and next November the war spirit undoubtedly will increase, and Democratic professionals predict this will unseat a half dozen or more non-interventionist Republican Congressmen, the announcement of the America Firsters notwithstanding.

Issues will abound in the coming primaries and elections, but their diversity forestalls a unified opposition. The largest bloc in the last four elections, the anti-Roosevelt leaders and voters, are now divided; a large group of Republican business and professional men, who thought the President was trying to set himself up as dictator of the domestic economy, now agree with his foreign policy. Many of these former campaign contributors are refusing to refill the depleted coffers of the Republican party. They have not switched their financial backing to the Democrats, who also have a deficit, but their withdrawal from the militant Republican forces is a primary reason for the present defeatist state of the Republican organization.

The anti-Roosevelt bloc, while bitter and vociferous in its well-organized days, was not especially effective in elections. The 1934, 1936, 1938 and 1940 elections demonstrated that. Its power next year probably will be less.

War and Defense Issues.

The other issues will be the war situation, military and non-defense spending, taxes, the growing strength of organized labor, farm subsidies, rising prices and the plight of small business. As chairman of the Republican National Committee, John Hamilton used to base national Republican policy on the votes of his party members in the House. This solution is unworkable today. While most of the House Republicans are voting non-interventionist and for labor-curbing legislation—traditional Republican policies—they also are voting for larger appropriations, bigger farm subsidies and against effective price control legislation along with the Democrats. Some of the more frank Republicans in the House admit they are looking out for themselves regardless of what might be national Republican policy. This is not unusual in non-presidential election years.

The Democrats are as united as they ever have been in the later years of the Roosevelt administration. Vice President Wallace, ardent New Dealer, has replaced John N. Garner, who at times covertly fought the President's domestic program. Mr. Wallace seems to be the heir apparent for 1944—if there is to be an heir apparent. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, also a New Dealer, will give him the same kind of competition that developed at the Chicago convention in 1940. Mr. McNutt stepped down for Mr. Wallace at Chicago, but he's running for the presidency every day of the year. In the party organization, James A. Farley's place as head of the National Committee has fallen to Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx. Mr. Flynn is not the dynamo Farley was, but he has no personal ambitions.

Labor's Threats and Promises.

Rooseveltian policies and the war situation, of course, will dominate the primaries and elections. The two largest groups of voters, farmers and industrial workers, however, have generally voted for their own self-interests rather than on national issues. As usual, the leaders of organized labor have promised to reward their friends and punish their enemies. The threats and promises next year may carry more weight than in the past.

Whether as a natural industrial development or as a result of New Deal legislation or both, organized labor is more class conscious today than it has ever been. The A. F. L. and the C. I. O. each claim a membership of 5,000,000 workers. If these 10,000,000 workers and their families could be forced to vote as a class conscious group on a detailed labor program, they would be the most powerful single force in an election. In the past they repeatedly ignored orders of their leaders and may again next year. The time seems to be coming, however, when organized labor will have the determining voice in a larger and larger number of constituencies.

The C. I. O. has been more active along this line than the A. F. L. Already steps have been taken toward collaboration between organized workers and organized farmers. At the recent C. I. O. convention, leaders announced a $200,000 fund to unionize the oil workers in the South. Part of this program calls for abolition of poll taxes and active participation in primaries and elections against Senators and Representatives with "anti-labor" records in Congress.

This is the same technique announced by the America First Committee. It is a revival of the old Anti-Saloon League, public utility and railroad strategy of non-partisan support, which includes financial contributions to those candidates who promise in advance how they will vote. The Anti-Saloon League's campaign was directed by shrewd men, possessed of expert knowledge of practical politics and inspired by an almost religious zeal. It is doubtful whether the leaders of organized labor as yet have this shrewdness, experience and enthusiasm.

The Professional View.

Professional politicians are concerned with the mechanics of primaries and elections. Federal and local patronage, in their eyes, takes precedence over issues. In one respect the Republicans are in better shape than for some time. Of the 48 States, 20 have Republican Governors, and many of the larger cities have Republican or non-partisan Mayors. These Republican States include such important political units as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The professionals also want support from the proper people. Mr. Willkie knew this when he announced he would speak in behalf of those Republican candidates who have voted for the administration's foreign policy. Mr. Roosevelt knows it, and while he may formally deny that he is taking an active part in a primary or an election, he can be counted on to write letters or make press conference remarks which can only be interpreted as his advocacy for the re-election of a favorite. The failure of his "purge" in 1938 has probably taught him that it is bad politics, even for a President, to try to bring about the defeat of an opponent.

What a Man!

White House Trouble-Shooter

Judge Rosenman, Roosevelt Aide 13 Years, Outlasts His Brain Trust

By Clarke Beach,
Wide World News.

A SHORT, chubby, genial-looking man frequently slips into the White House through the west entrance, which is used mainly by the office staff, passes the guards unchallenged and climbs one flight to the main floor.

Whispers follow him as he makes his way directly to the office of Miss Grace Tully, the President's personal secretary, and takes his place at a small desk in one corner. Sometimes he goes directly up to the quieter room where the cabinet meets, spreads out his papers and calls in the men he wants to see.

The whispers fly through the lobby and out into the city that Judge Rosenman is in town. Which means that big doings are afoot. President Roosevelt has called in his most important unofficial adviser.

"Sam, Harry and Felix are the fellows who talk things over with the President," says one man who sometimes gets in on these conversations himself. But Justice Samuel Irving Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court is the most available for important tasks.

Harry L. Hopkins' health is shaky, and his time is largely taken up with affairs of the lease-lend office, of which he is administrator. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court obviously is not in a position to act for the President in any but an advisory capacity.

Unseen and Unpublicized.

Unseen and unpublicized, Judge Rosenman has worked for Franklin D. Roosevelt since 1928. Except when he edited the collection of the President's official papers in 1937, the White House has made no public reference to him until recently.

Last summer it confirmed reports that Judge Rosenman was making a study of O. P. M., O. P. A. C. S. and other agencies and out of this study came the ingenious new defense administrative machine known as S. P. A. B. Early in November the White House again confirmed rumors that Judge Rosenman was digging into the much-criticized defense housing situation with a view to having the set-up reorganized, and later the President himself referred during a press conference to the judge's housing investigation.

Sam Rosenman is out in front now—exposed on the pinnacle which made Raymond Moley dizzy, to the winds that shook Thomas Corcoran, to the forces that made Hopkins a whipping boy during the purge and the W. P. A. troubles.

Creator of the Brain Trust.

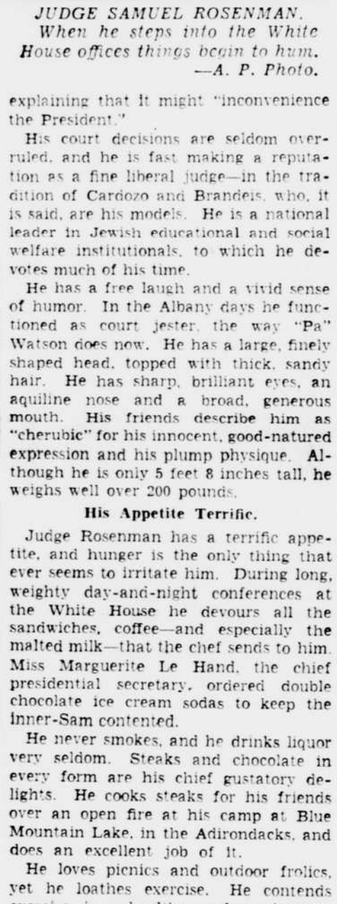
He is a sturdy veteran, creator of the brain trust and the last of that group to remain in the innermost circles of the White House, a man who for 13 years has stood successfully all the tests for a friend, adviser and helper on the part of an exacting and phenomenally active President.

Judge Rosenman is a very happy man. At 45 he has achieved his lifelong ambition to be a judge, makes $25,000 a year and has the job until 1948. He has two sons, to whom he is a pal and a playmate, and a bright, busy little wife (who is a leader in New York public housing activities and a consultant to Charles P. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing).

Judge Rosenman has a world of friends and, it seems, no enemies. The late Louis Howe, Mr. Roosevelt's early confidant, reputedly is the only man who ever quarreled with Judge Rosenman, and the two were at daggers' points most of the time.

Vivid Sense of Humor.

Judge Rosenman's idol and the symbol of all his interests is President Roosevelt, his closest friend. He is able to be of tremendous service to his friend and makes himself available at all times, tossing off with no difficulty the arduous labors of a judge. So anxious is he to be available when the President calls that in his apartment in New York he has an unlisted telephone. One of his sons, when asked by his teacher to furnish his home telephone number, refused, explaining that it might "inconvenience the President."



JUDGE SAMUEL ROSENMAN. When he steps into the White House offices things begin to hum.
—A. P. Photo.

His court decisions are seldom overruled, and he is fast making a reputation as a fine liberal judge—in the tradition of Cardozo and Brandeis, who, it is said, are his models. He is a national leader in Jewish educational and social welfare institutionals, to which he devotes much of his time.

He has a free laugh and a vivid sense of humor. In the Albany days he functioned as court jester, the way "Pa" Watson does now. He has a large, finely shaped head, topped with thick, sandy hair. He has sharp, brilliant eyes, an aquiline nose and a broad, generous mouth. His friends describe him as "cherubic" for his innocent, good-natured expression and his plump physique. Although he is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, he weighs well over 200 pounds.

His Appetite Terrific.

Judge Rosenman has a terrific appetite, and hunger is the only thing that ever seems to irritate him. During long, weighty day-and-night conferences at the White House he devours all the sandwiches, coffee—and especially the malted milk—that the chef sends to him. Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the chief presidential secretary, ordered double chocolate ice cream sodas to keep the Inner-Sam contented.

He never smokes, and he drinks liquor very seldom. Steaks and chocolate in every form are his chief gustatory delights. He cooks steaks for his friends over an open fire at his camp at Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks, and does an excellent job of it.

He loves picnics and outdoor frolics, yet he loathes exercise. He contends exercise is unhealthy and unpleasant, so why bother with it. His idea of a violent outdoor life is sleeping late, lying in the sun in a bathing suit and dangling a fishing line from a boat in which he can be comfortably seated. He is a great reader and conversationalist. Games bore him.

He enjoys motoring—driving his car, as his wife says, "with judicial temperament; he'll never get stopped for anything but blocking traffic."

Neither money nor position laid the foundation for Judge Rosenman's climb to his position next to the throne. He was born of humble parents in San Antonio, Tex. They took him to New York City when he was 8, and there by dint of a struggle, he obtained an excellent education, an A. B., with highest honors, at Columbia University in 1915 and an LL. B. at Columbia Law School in 1920. During the first World War he entered the Army as a first lieutenant.

Fired with ambition and with his eye always on the bench, he faced two choices in making a start amid the fierce competition of New York: Join a big law firm or go into politics. Lacking the wealth and family backing which usually launched young men into top-flight legal circles, he chose politics.

Wins Assembly Seat.

While practicing law as best he could, he began ringing doorbells in the 11th Assembly district for that unit of Tammany Hall which was controlled by James J. (Jimmy) Hines, who is now serving a term in Sing Sing for giving political protection to a gangster. Rosenman gave his time lavishly to Tammany's free legal aid bureau for the poor—one of Tammany's many welfare activities which gave it its strange Jekyll-and-Hyde personality.

Hines, despite his highly successful record as a politician, never had been able to elect an Assemblyman from his district. In 1922 he was advised to stop putting up one of the machine politicians who hung around the club. Get a man from "the top of the hill"—the better-class neighborhood which centered at Columbia University. Run young Rosenman—a man untainted by long contact with the organization, an intellectual fellow who was well known and liked at Columbia University itself.

Mr. Hines did pick Mr. Rosenman, and that year Mr. Hines' man won the Assembly seat.

Mr. Rosenman stayed in the Assembly until 1926, there joining the coterie of the late Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, the social worker who had become the chief associate and adviser of Gov. Al Smith. She got him a place on the Bill-Drafting Commission.

He was holding this job when his big chance came in 1928, during the gubernatorial campaign. Lt. Gov. Herbert Lehman asked Mrs. Moskowitz to send an expert on legislative affairs up to the Democratic nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt. She sent Mr. Rosenman.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Rosenman saw much of each other during the next few months, and when Mr. Roosevelt was elected Governor he asked young Mr. Rosenman to become his legal counsel. Mr. Rosenman hesitated. He wanted to run for the State Senate. He asked the advice of one of his chief sponsors, State Senator Nathan Straus, who is now United States housing administrator, and Mr. Straus told him to hitch his wagon to Mr. Roosevelt's star.

And this he did. His chief qualification, besides being an extremely able lawyer, was his ability to act as a liaison man between Gov. Roosevelt and Tammany Hall, whose mutual associations were strained. He could be depended on to carry messages straight each way.

Turbulent years followed, and the Governor's legal counsel was in one of the hottest spots. Mr. Seabury's investigations were going on; Mayor Jimmy Walker was hauled before the Governor to answer charges. Political dynamite mines were planted all around.

Named to Court Vacancy.

Mr. Rosenman grew closer to the Governor all the time. He and the Governor would sit up late with Mrs. Roosevelt on Thursday nights, when condemned men were executed at Sing Sing, in order to be on hand for an instant call in case of a clemency appeal. Mr. Rosenman and Mrs. Roosevelt used to inveigle the Governor into a card game to try to take his mind off the harrowing ticking of the clock.

The Governor would appear to laugh and forget the time. He showed no awareness of the hour when midnight struck and the executions began. But promptly at 12:30 a.m., when they normally were over, he would invariably lay down his cards and say, "Well, let's stop."

In March, 1932, Gov. Roosevelt had the opportunity to give the 36-year-old Sam Rosenman the gift he most desired when a vacancy occurred on the Supreme Court bench. The governor made this statement when he appointed him to the unexpired term:

"This act of mine today is one of the most unselfish things of my life, because I am cutting off my right arm. • • • During the past three years Mr. Rosenman has been of very intimate and essential help to me personally in the conduct of the administration. His wide knowledge of the law is combined with a liberal social viewpoint on all problems of modern government."

Suggests Advisory Council.

The term of the bench expired in February of the next year and Mr. Rosenman resumed law practice. His first partner was Susan Brandeis, the daughter of the late Supreme Court justice.

In July of 1933 he was reappointed by Gov. Lehman to fill another unexpired term, and in the fall of that year he was elected for a full term. The nomination in that election came only after prolonged resistance from Tammany, which seemed by then to have cooled toward Mr. Roosevelt's protege.

Rosenman and the governor one night in the spring of 1932 were planning the campaign for the presidential nomination, trying to figure out a program to get the country out of the economic depression, and it was then that Mr. Rosenman suggested that Mr. Roosevelt ought to have an economic advisory council. Instead of relying on the usual politicians to plan his speeches and campaign, borrow the best brains of the universities, Mr. Roosevelt agreed, and the brain trust was born.

On Flight to Chicago.

Mr. Rosenman has been at Mr. Roosevelt's side during practically all of the crises and critical periods that followed. During the Democratic convention, while the other advisers went to Chicago, Mr. Rosenman stayed with the candidate and was "the man at the other end of the wire" when any one called from the convention headquarters. After the long, breathless wait, word of the nomination at last came through, and Mr. Rosenman was at the candidate's elbow when he hurriedly enplaned for Chicago. While the plane tossed and bucked headwinds, the two labored over the acceptance speech, cutting and revising to make it fit the party's platform.

Rosenman always had turned up in Washington when there was trouble brewing or a project was to be launched. He went on a cruise down the Potomac with the President in September of 1933, a critical period for the N. R. A. He was at the dinner table at the White House that night in 1936 when the presidential advisers were having a pre-convention gathering—the night that Moley and the President had the tiff which ended their friendship.

No Entangling Alliances.

Rosenman—jocularly dubbed Sammy the Rose by the President at that time—was the only man who was asked to criticize the style and language of Attorney General Homer Cummings' court reorganization bill. He was on another cruise with the President in July, 1940, just before the Democratic convention, when the third term was a burning issue.

He is at the White House whenever an important speech is being prepared, helping the President to select and assemble his material from all the mass of suggestions and data which are provided him. Those who are in a position to know, however, say that neither Rosenman nor any one else actually writes an important Roosevelt address. The President, they insist, writes his own speeches.

"The smartest thing Sam ever did was refusing to take a job in Washington, says one of his friends. Being entirely removed from any Federal establishments, with their entangling alliances, loyalties and responsibilities, he can be completely objective in his judgment. The President knows that Sam has no ax to grind. He trusts Sam utterly. That is the secret of Rosenman's staying power.

U. S.-Japanese War Is Absurd Economically, Writer Asserts

Each Country Would Have Little to Gain, but Tendency of Great Conflicts to Grow Larger Asserts Itself

By Felix Morley.

From the economic viewpoint, no greater absurdity than war between Japan and the United States could be imagined. The normal commercial relationships between these two nations are almost unique for their freedom from serious competitive problems. In nearly all important particulars Japanese-American trade is complementary and mutually advantageous to the very interest in both countries.

The primary Japanese export to the United States has for many years been raw silk, an agricultural product in which no American farmer is interested but which, when converted into dresses, stockings and underwear is much desired by the aforesaid farmer's wife and daughters, to say nothing of the urbanized section of our feminine population. Beyond the individual satisfactions which this silk affords, hundreds of thousands of Americans have come to depend for their normal living on the various phases of its transportation, manufacture and distribution.

On the other hand, Japan has become dependent on the United States for a major share of articles and commodities which read like an index to America's basic production. In recent years this country has supplied from one-third to four-fifths of all Japanese imports of cotton, wheat, oil, leather, lumber, automobiles, machinery and diverse steel products. The amount of employment provided for Americans by the Japanese market in all these lines has also been very great.

Stoppage of Trade.

Since last summer this mutually beneficial trade has been completely stopped, though the substitution of a war economy prevents the effects of the change from being universally apparent. We no longer buy any Japanese silk, tea, brushes, camphor, toys, grass rugs, pottery, embroideries, pearls or other articles which used to be furnished by that country. Japan no longer receives from us the far more essential products which we used to ship across the Pacific.

There is already economic war between the two nations and its effects are such that "shooting war" would bring very little additional strain immediately. The difference is that actual fighting would permanently and disruptively terminate that long era of harmonious commercial interchange which has been of incalculable benefit to the people of both countries.

From the political viewpoint it is equally impossible to see any long-range advantage which can be expected by either the United States or Japan from the war in which both countries are very reluctantly preparing to engage.

Fulfillment of Japanese hopes for "a co-prosperity era in Greater East Asia" depends entirely on achievement of a peaceful working agreement with the now well-established nationalistic government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. After enduring four years of onslaught that regime is in most fundamentals stronger than it was at the start of what the Japanese once euphemistically called "the China incident." In consequence there is progressively less Chinese disposition to co-operate with Japan, far less to accept the latter's domination.

Japan's Desperation.

Since Japan has failed to subdue an unaided China in four years it is certain that this objective would not be advanced if the enormous strength of the United States is thrown without reservation on the Chinese side. The mere fact that the Japanese government is now clearly willing to take the huge risk of this enlarged war is the clearest possible indication of the feeling of desperation which now controls the empire.

On the other hand, there is nothing which the United States can gain by going to war with Japan. If we should completely defeat and humiliate that nation we would only succeed in destroying our best market in the Far East and in converting a treasured friendship into a bitter and permanently revengeful attitude on the part of the Japanese people.

If it is impossible for Japan to dominate China it is at least equally impossible for China, even with American assistance, to dominate a defeated and sullen Japan. In fact, to anybody who knows the two countries, such an outcome must seem utterly fantastic. The Chinese have great virtues, but not even their heroism during the past four years has as yet demonstrated their ability to govern their own huge country efficiently, let alone the socially more advanced and experienced Japanese.

United States Position Mixed.

Only in friendly co-operation between China and Japan is there any real promise for Asiatic stability. And such co-operation the United States has done little to forward. First, we inadvertently aided Japan against China; now we aggressively aid China against Japan. The situation might have been happier if we had more resolutely and consistently tried to forward that mutual agreement, which would be as profitable for us as for the two principals.

Such hopes, however, now seem water under the bridge, or nearly so. Paradoxically, both Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler seem to be one of mind in viewing war between Japan and the United States with equanimity. And in the fatalistic attitude which rules, both in Washington and Tokio, there is little which promises to turn a tide now rising rapidly toward actual hostilities.

The threatened war in the Pacific promises less than no gain for either Japan or the United States. Whether it would be any more advantageous for either Great Britain or Germany, both of which are now reduced to taking gambler's chances, is hard to say.

There would be long-range gain for Great Britain in having this country definitely committed to fighting as an outright ally. There would be short-range gain for Germany in having American attention and military supplies at least temporarily diverted from Europe and North Africa to the Far East.

However, neither the increasing recklessness in Berlin and London, nor the willingness to disagree in both Washington and Tokio, entirely explains the drift toward a Japanese-American war which, viewed by itself, is simply preposterous. Other factors are involved and unless they are understood nothing will be gained by all the additional suffering and sacrifice, chaos and calamity, which now looms over the horizon.

War Pulls All Countries In.

There is a clearly defined tendency, obvious from 1914 to 1918 and again since September, 1939, for a war involving any two of the great powers to draw all the others into its orbit. So pronounced is this tendency that it might almost be written down as an inexorable law of international politics.

The reason for this tendency is not difficult to define. In a world where there is no effective international authority, stability is maintained only by an uneasy balancing of the relations between the various great powers. When this precarious balance is upset the whole fragile peace system is destroyed, not merely for Europe, the cockpit where for centuries all international wars of any magnitude have had their origin, but also for Asia, Africa, Australasia and the Americas.

When the balance of power is upset every nation becomes fearful for its prerogatives and each nation possessing strength to affect the outcome moves instinctively towards participation in the melee along the lines which seem to further its national interest.

It is the overwhelming centripetal pull of this war tendency which always made isolationism and neutrality legislation springing therefrom a forlorn hope for the preservation of American peace. It was realization of the meaning of this tendency which made Aristide Briand, the great French statesman, say years ago that: "There is no such thing as a European peace and an American peace. There is only a peace for the entire world."

Not until there is better understanding of the law which operates to make every major war a world war will the effort to make peace durable achieve a firm foundation.

Oops!

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Finland's New War

There is more than irony in the relentless march of events which has brought forth a formal declaration of the existence of a state of war between Great Britain and Finland. For Americans, and for the people of Britain and Finland as well, it is a truly tragic state of affairs.

For the time being, it does not appear that the British declaration will bring any material change in a condition which has existed for some months. Britain's naval blockade was extended to include Finland last June, and diplomatic relations were officially severed on July 28. Thus, the immediate consequence of the pronouncement of a state of war probably will not amount to much more than a formal recognition of the status quo.

But there is the future to be considered, and this is painful to contemplate. At the moment, it is believed in some quarters that Finland's minimum war aims anticipate the occupation of East Karelia, a vast territory which has never been a part of Finland as we know it today, although the population of the area is preponderantly Finnish. Under Russian development, according to the Finns, East Karelia has become a gateway for invasion of their homeland, and it is on that assumption, presumably, that Finland has based her supposed plans for staying in the fight until the territory is occupied. There is no indication, however, that the Russians intend voluntarily to surrender East Karelia, and there that issue hangs.

On the face of things, it seems preposterous to suppose that Finns and Britons would ever shed each other's blood over an issue so remote as East Karelia. But issues, under the spur of war, have a way of losing all semblance of their original identity, and there is some indication that this may be the case with Karelia. Commenting on the British declaration, Finland's President, Risto Ryti, is quoted as saying that Europe's salvation hinged on war against Bolshevism. If that means that Finland proposes to keep fighting until Soviet Russia is beaten, Britain's formal declaration of a state of war, made on the twenty-fourth anniversary of Finnish independence, may be but a distressing prelude to a fight to the end between these two exponents of all that is finest in European democracy.

Fighting Chetniks

The Chetniks are fighting again for Serbia and news dispatches tell of their successes against the Germans. A great battle against three Nazi divisions in the valley of the western Morava River; the destruction of a munitions dump with the death of 1,500 persons at Oujitza, Serbia; the execution of a Serb "Quisling" general—all these are but the latest of their reported exploits and betoken the strength of the Serbs' traditional struggle against oppression.

The Serbs thus are giving the most emphatic demonstration of any of the occupied countries of refusal to accept Axis rule. The war goes on in Yugoslavia in continuous guerrilla operations which signify the existence of the closest thing the Allies have to a second continental front against the Axis. Cut off from the rest of the anti-Axis world, the Serbs, undeterred by mass executions, have reverted to Chetnik tradition and Chetnik tactics to expel the invader.

The Chetniks are the modern torch-bearers of the spirit of those earlier Serb guerrillas, the "hajduks," who helped win Serb freedom from Turkey early in the past century. They take their name from the Serb word "cheta" (small band) and whenever Serbia has gone to war or suffered alien oppression they have risen to the fight.

Today, in a struggle which requires all the daring, skill and strength they have ever possessed, it is the Chetniks, their ranks swollen with hordes of regulars who refused to surrender, who lead the fight. Their commander is General Draja Mihailovic, who was a prominent Chetnik in the Balkan and World Wars, and who in 1939 took command of all the Chetnik battalions assigned to the five Yugoslav armies. With him is the aged Kosta Pechanats, who has fought as a guerrilla since youth and who in 1916 landed behind German lines by plane and stirred the Serb populace to revolt.

The Chetniks travel light, carrying only rifles, machine guns, bombs, knives, hand grenades and some light artillery saved from the debacle of last April. They obtain their supplies by raiding German garrisons. They snipe at sentries and frequently make large-scale forays against German-held towns, working hand-in-hand with the peasants. Their operations have been so successful that they are now engaged in what appear to be full-fledged military operations, holding positions in defense of a specific mountain territory.

Invaluable to them is the work of their women, many of whom are enrolled directly in the organization. The feminine Chetniks not only smuggle supplies, serve as couriers and carry on elaborate espionage, but frequently engage in battle with the German troops, sacrificing their lives for Yugoslavia.

It is by such an indomitable will to victory that the final defeat of Hitler will be achieved.

No Time to Cut

The demonstrably effective work of the District of Columbia Defense Housing Registry is being threatened by a curiously ill-timed decision at Work Projects Administration headquarters to cut the clerical personnel which, since last March, has been performing increasingly important work in locating desirable housing for defense workers. Under the circumstances, there should be an increase in this clerical force, rather than a reduction, and it is desirable that W. P. A. reconsider its decision.

The defense registry project represents a successful co-operative undertaking to meet the housing problem in a practical way. Opened last March by a committee of the District Civilian Defense Council, the Board of Trade has obtained contributions for a manager's salary, telephone bills and other incidentals; the municipal government has provided the space, light and heat; the inspection of available rooming quarters has been done by volunteer workers and the Alley Dwelling Authority has inspected available rental homes and apartments. W. P. A. has furnished the clerical personnel and the Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination—which has established some 200 such agencies throughout the country—has helped to publicize and otherwise to promote the work of the local registry and has planned to expand it.

About 1,000 persons a month, most of them in the lower salary brackets, have been placed in satisfactory living quarters through the registry and there are now some 5,000 rooms listed as available. Government personnel officials have come to rely on the agency to solve many immediately pressing problems for defense workers brought to Washington.

It is doubted if W. P. A. is furnishing a more valuable service anywhere or that W. P. A.'s need to curtail extends to this vitally necessary defense work.

'Their Christmas'

When Newman S. Sudduth, a Star artist, was asked to illustrate the appeal of the 1941 campaign sponsored by The Star, the National Broadcasting Company and the Warner Brothers theaters in behalf of a happier Yuletide for the needy children of Washington, he drew a picture which certainly dramatizes the issue with a poignancy not possessed by even the most meaningful words.

The composition is reproduced elsewhere in The Star today. Once seen, it will be remembered for a long time. The joy of the boy riding his new bicycle in the street contrasted with the speechless misery of the boy to whom the holiday is merely an occasion for heartache tells the story with a conviction that could not be surpassed. It is the hope and the aspiration of the directors of this year's effort that they may provide the neglected child with the only proper answer to the question: "What did you get for Christmas?"

Perhaps by the morning of December 25 Mr. Sudduth may have justification for a second—and infinitely less sorrowful picture. It lies in the power of the people of the Nation's Capital to direct his pencil and his brush to such a pleasant end. Not much is asked. The friends of childhood in Washington are invited merely to contribute to the making of the merriest kind of Christmas. Money or new toys or new clothing are wanted—not for adults, not for grownups, just exclusively for children.

The campaign opens today. Its progress will be told as it develops from hour to hour. What success shall be achieved remains to be chronicled. The Star, the National Broadcasting Company and the Warner Brothers theaters are co-operating to furnish the machinery for the fulfillment of an opportunity for generous fellowship. They are confident that "their Christmas is in your hands" is a plain statement of a challenge which the whole community will wish to accept.

Dr. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, declares that even Hitler has "put the common people to work, given them shelter and something to eat." All those who enjoy working 72 hours a week, living in air-raid shelters and eating axle grease please call at the doctor's office.

Flying Over the District

Because of the pivotal role of the District in the defense effort and the concentration of Government activities in this city, there is plainly a need for strict enforcement of the regulations prohibiting flying over the restricted area. The recent disclosure that five commercial, private and student pilots were grounded by the Civil Aeronautics Board in October for navigating their planes in the District air space reservation indicates that violators of the regulation will face disciplinary measures. The action of the board should serve a useful purpose, therefore, in impressing upon airmen the necessity for complying with the law.

Extending from points east of the Capitol and the Union Station to Dupont Circle and New Hampshire avenue, the air space reservation embraces those parts of the city in which most of the Government buildings are located, including the White House, the War and Navy Departments, and the new defense agencies. A plane crash in this area might not only cause a loss of life, but destroy, by fire or otherwise, valuable Government papers and files. With the United States embarked on all-out defense effort, the safeguarding of this area against such dangers has assumed an added importance.

The air space reservation has been laid out to reduce to a minimum these hazards. Airmen should familiarize themselves with the boundaries of the reservation, and obey the regulations by keeping their planes out of the prohibited area in the District.

Bible Week

During the first World War Rear Admiral Reginald Rowan Belknap was engaged in laying the North Sea mine field which helped to bottle up the German fleet at Kiel. Now that a second great emergency has developed the same energy and devotion which he manifested in 1917 and 1918 are being applied to what properly may be called the purposes of spiritual defense. He is acting as chairman of a Committee of One Thousand to make the American people conscious of the religious background of their distinctive way of life.

"We are not only threatened in a military way," Admiral Belknap says, "but by alien doctrines and ideals, more powerful for the destruction of a nation's future than any physical force. You cannot kill an idea with a bomb. Let us look to our most powerful weapon, the Bible, which for two thousand years has been unquestionably the strongest force in the world, the very symbol and foundation of democracy."

A casual glance at the history of American civilization suffices to show that the sentiment thus expressed is abundantly justified. Each separate stream of immigrants coming to America from Europe brought the Book as a sacred possession. From the Scriptures came the doctrine of equality set forth in the Declaration of Independence, the ideal of the common good established in the Constitution, the philosophy of honorable individuality confirmed in the Bill of Rights. In every crisis of the past three centuries the people of the Western—the newer—half of the globe have turned for aid to the Gospels. So, in the prevailing emergency, Admiral Belknap and his committee, working in close collaboration with the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., of which Dr. Frank Kingdon is chairman, have designated the week beginning today as "First Annual Bible Week." They ask the help of all men and women of religious conviction to the end that there may be "national realization of the part religion plays in our government—a realization that our spiritual defense must keep step with our military preparedness."

A Sure Cure

A glance at the average Japanese newspaper shows columns of hieroglyphics representing the very acme of indignation against America. In contrast is one bunch of hen tracks, the brain child of Ichiro Kewose, member of Parliament. He politely thanks our President for humanitarian services in repairing Kewose's health. It seems that since the American gasoline embargo he has been forced to do much walking and this, together with a shortage of sugar, also attributable to American action, has cured him of diabetes.

Mr. Ichiro Kewose is quite welcome. Uncle Sam has now taken out a doctor's license, and is qualified to practice, with a variety of treatments. He has, in fact, made a specialty of Japanese ailments, especially delusions of grandeur, expansionism, and adhesions to the Axis, and has the right medicines at hand. Withdrawal of gasoline is merely one of hundreds of prescriptions which, it is hoped, will effect a gradual cure without the necessity of the knife.

Students at a local school are putting on an exhibition of gem cutting. This is a change from the usual ballroom rug cutting.

The United States is getting to be quite a Nation of camper-outers. Many will go to hunting camps; others to fishing camps, and a number will shortly enroll in detention camps.

The showdown so long expected in the Japanese-American crisis seems to be developing into a mere slowdown.

These industrial strikes have accomplished one thing. Many of the younger set have learned to their astonishment that the word "coke" does not always mean a soft drink.

The speed with which Von Kleist is retreating from Rostov suggests that the Nazi general may have had ants in his panzers.

How the United States Equipped Japan for War

By Owen L. Scott.

If and when shooting starts in the Pacific, there will be little argument about the responsibility, probably never in history have the responsible officials of one nation been as patient in dealing with another nation as President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have been with Japan.

This patience has been shown throughout the past eight years. It is apparent in just about every known variety of conciliation. It has been a patience so long suffering that if now there is to be shooting, the United States will be at a disadvantage in some respects due to past efforts to please the Japanese. Certainly there is little or nothing in the record to suggest that President Roosevelt has sought a fight in the Pacific.

As matters now stand Japan probably is better supplied with reserves of vital war materials than any other nation. She is reported on very good authority to be prepared to fight for between one and two years on the stocks of oil, metal and machinery that she stored up. The bulk of this material was supplied by the United States at a time when this country's own war industries were being allowed to deteriorate.

A Japanese Navy that now might move out to fight the United States Navy would be a navy built largely of American materials. Some armor plate for Japanese battleships was made in this country. The oil that drives the engines of Japan's Navy is largely American oil, and the aviation gasoline that provides fuel for Japan's airplanes is largely American gasoline.

Japan's war industry today is using scrap iron and scrap steel from immense stockpiles built up through purchases in this country. The American steel industry is suffering from shortages of scrap due in important part to the amount of this metal that was allowed to go to Japan. At the same time, the machinery used in Japan's war industry is American machinery to an important extent.

It is almost as though this country, by its policies of recent years, had built up an army, navy and air force in Japan, only to find that its own creation was turning out to be an enemy.

All of this was done to buy Japanese friendship. That effort obviously did not succeed. When Japan joined the Axis a few months ago President Roosevelt finally decided that the time had come to stop selling her the vast quantities of oil, gasoline, steel, copper and machinery that this country had been selling to her so that Japan could build immense stockpiles of war materials.

Then it was too late. Japan had built her navy up to its present peak strength. She had fortified many of the Pacific islands that she had agreed not to fortify. She had moved into positions that threatened to flank the American outpost in the Philippines. She was in a position to strike at the one remaining supply line into China.

Yet to show again this country's patience, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull have agreed in the past few days to open American markets to Japan if only the Japanese would agree to accept a few basic principles that must underlie any friendly relationship between nations. The Japanese government appeared not to be interested. It professed to be offended by the prospect of an opportunity to regain prosperity and stability, preferring instead to take on the hazards of a test of strength.

The Japanese, relatively, are stronger today than they probably ever will be again.

The reasons are several. For one thing, Japan's Navy is reported to be bringing into service two new battleships that are larger and faster and more heavily armed than any in the British or American Navies. These battleships, of course, are built principally of American materials. At the same time the United States Navy is divided in order to carry on its Atlantic patrol. That division permits a concentration of battleship strength in the Pacific, but leaves the Pacific fleet short of destroyers and of cruisers.

Likewise Japan's air force is about as far advanced as it ever is going to be while the United States is only now swinging into stride.

Every day that passes finds the United States growing stronger. War industries in this country are beginning now to produce. Aircraft production is above 2,000 a month, while Japan has trouble turning out each month 250 planes of now antiquated design. American shipyards are grinding out merchant ships and naval vessels in numbers that soon will begin to be very impressive. The new American Army is taking form and American tanks and guns are starting to flow out of factories in a stream that permits diversion of some of them to the Chinese.

While this is going on, the Japanese see that they are being forced to eat into the stockpiles of American materials that they built up in the past. Once those stockpiles are reduced there won't be new materials to fill the gaps. In other words, Japan's days are numbered unless, first, she is willing to resume friendly relations with this country, or, second, she is able to crash through to conquests in the Pacific that will open to her the sources of raw materials that now are closed.

It seems that in Japan, where the decision is being taken, there are three groups, each representing a point of view. One group, representing the conservative elements in business and finance, has wanted to resume friendly relations with the United States. A second group, representing less conservative elements in business and much of the navy, has wanted to play for time. This group expected eventually to fight the United States, but it preferred to wait for an opportunity that Hitler's conquests might open. A third group, representing the army, has been anxious to start a fight and get it over with.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull have thought that with care they could win over enough elements in Japan to avoid war. That explains why for many years the United States went on selling Japan the very materials that were vital to this country's own defense if war should come. The policy of supplying the Japanese with everything they wanted to buy was stopped only when Japan formally joined with Hitler and Mussolini. Even then, the United States, while shutting off aviation gasoline and scrap metal and machine tool sales, kept holding out to the Japanese the opportunity to resume trade if only there would be a recognition of treaty obligations formally entered into by Japan.

All of the signs, however, are that the elements in Japan that want war are far stronger than other elements.

As a result, it appears that this Government's efforts at appeasement in the Far East were no more successful than the same sort of efforts made by France and Britain in Europe. In each case, those who sought to appease were taken for a buggy ride by those they sought to appease. Every display of patience served only as a sign of weakness to the Germans and Japanese.

Under the circumstances, there are few even among the isolationist group in Congress who now doubt that a show of force may represent the only kind of language that Japan understands. However, a show of force in the Pacific automatically can bring on more shooting for this country in the Atlantic.

FITNESS

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

In one of the most striking passages from St. Paul's gifted pen, he employs a metaphor that has become increasingly familiar to us today. It has to do with dier to meet the stern perils that must attend him in his exacting service. He says, "take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." In detail he suggests what this equipment must be, and urges that it be complete and adequate to meet every emergency. Put in modern language he would say: "You are called to go forth against what may prove superior odds. You have a task that will call for something more than your equipment. You need a kind of preparedness that will give you moral courage and strength to stand up against all your enemies. Your armament is essential, but behind it must reside qualities of mind and spirit that will stabilize you in the time of your severest testing, wherefore, be possessed of that kind of fortitude and strength that will enable you to resist and overcome that which is evil and being possessed of this you will be able to stand and ultimately to triumph."

What he says is applicable to every severe trial to which we may be subjected. A man needs more than that which another's hand and brain have fashioned. There is an armor of the soul, the investment of which does more to strengthen the will and prepare it to fulfill its task than all strong armor that clothes the body and encases it in steel. In the quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius, in "Julius Caesar," the former to defend himself against false accusations says:

"There is no terror, Cassius, in your threats;
For I am armed so strong in honesty,
That they pass by me as the idle wind,
Which I respect not."

His defense was not in his Damascus blade, or in his battle shield; it was in the finely tested qualities of his character, the enduring strength of his blameless life.

There is a conflict in our modern world, even as there is a conflict in every man's soul. To overcome all that is false and mean and base calls for fitness, for moral worth, the equipment of the soul. In the larger world of action that today challenges our mettle, we again are called to show our worth, our fitness for any emergency that may arise. We are once again building the physical strength of America, making it ready for any service it may be called upon to perform. Our leaders stress morale as indispensable. It is a quality of mind and heart that is quite apart from training; it has to do, not with the training of the eye, and head and hand; it is more than physical gifts and alertness in action; it concerns the moral and spiritual qualities of each man, it is the dynamic of the spirit, the driving and sustaining power that enables him to withstand in the evil day, and overcoming every obstacle, gives him power to endure.

In another place, St. Paul admonishes: "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and as he contemplates his own life as it draws to a close he writes: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." This is the triumph of one who had done all, suffered all, but was erect and resistant, even to the end. We are in a world that tries men's souls; we need all that we possess of moral and physical strength to fit us for trials that lie ahead. It becomes increasingly clear that what we have to overcome is more than flesh and blood, it is, "principalities and powers, the rulers of the darkness of this world, spiritual wickedness in high places." If we are to be made fit and ready, we shall have to challenge the true strength of our manhood and womanhood, we shall have to be more than an arsenal to give succor to those with whom we are confederate and for great principles.

The soul of America must be aroused, her moral and spiritual qualities evoked, her true character revealed. In other great crises these have been made evident and seemingly insuperable difficulties overcome, because the high qualities of American character at its best were called into action. There is a danger now, as always, that as a nation, we shall depend overmuch on our resourcefulness and our mechanical skill, our riches and our power. These are not enough. If we have grown indulgent, grown soft in moral and spiritual qualities, the time is at hand to resort to ways and habits that in other days made our fathers fit to resist and overcome all trials and all obstacles. "Wherefore, take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the Fifty-Second Congress opened. The Star of December 7, 1891, described the ceremony in part: "In defiance of the rain, which prevailed from early morning till about noon, when there was a slight clearing up of the weather, the Senate galleries were crowded with spectators eager to witness the opening of the Fifty-Second Congress. • • • At noon the Vice President took the chair and the session was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Rev. J. G. Butler. After rendering thanks for the abundant harvests and continued peace (not granted so richly to other people) the chaplain prayed for continued favor for the Nation and for blessings on the President, Vice President, cabinet and both houses of Congress. • • • The Vice President welcomed Senators to the resumption of their official duties and called the Senate to order."

52d Congress Opens

Meanwhile, it was not yet settled who was to be Speaker of the House. The contest was mainly between Mills of Texas and Crisp of Georgia. It was nearly 10 p.m. before Mr. Crisp got the honor on the 30th ballot. The Star of December 7, 1891, printed a 10 o'clock extra announcing this: "Crisp is nominated. Thirtieth ballot—Crisp, 112; Mills, 106; Springer, 7; Stevens, 1. Everybody seems to have gone wild. It was a perfect pandemonium. People threw their hats in the air and the noise was deafening."

Speaker Elected

* * * *

Of timely interest today is an article appearing in The Star of Monday, December 7, 1891: "Secretary Tracy in his annual report urges the further increase of the Navy in the following language: 'The course of events during the past year has shown anew the necessity of continuing the development of the Navy. The demands upon it have been constant, and they are constantly growing. • • • I believe that public opinion in the United States desires to see this country provided with an efficient naval protection. The press, which represents the best intelligence of the country, speaks on the subject with clearness and emphasis. It believes, and the country believes with it, that this protection is an obligation upon the national Government. • • • But it is repeatedly said the United States should avoid war. • • • But war does not require the agreement of both parties; it may come upon us without our consent and even against our will. If a hostile fleet should attack San Francisco tomorrow, war would exist as a fact, although it had not been declared by legislative enactment.'"

U. S. Naval Strength Demanded

Secretary Tracy should be given credit for foreseeing that modern device of statecraft, the undeclared war.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey has just returned from a bear hunt on his preserve of about 10,000 acres in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains. Three bears (1,000 pounds) were the spoils and the Senator is especially proud of one of them that fell before the gun of Senate Page Richard H. Rogers the first time he had ever shot a high-powered rifle and the first bear he ever saw in the woods. Another bear was shot by the Senator's law partner from Atlantic City. The party drove 120 miles out from Waynesville, N. C., where the Senator was born 50 years ago. He graduated in law from the University of North Carolina when he was only 19. The preserve which the Senator and a group of friends own is almost completely surrounded by the Federal park and is one of the best hunting and fishing grounds in the Eastern United States. Wild turkey and grouse abound and in clear pools 10 and 12 inch trout can be seen playing in the sun. The party had the very unusual thrill of seeing and hearing a pack of hounds fighting a bear on both sides of the mountains from them at the same time. The really hard work of the hunt was carrying the 1,000 pounds of bear 3 miles over the roughest and steepest mountain and about 5 miles down the path. Young Rogers was told that "when you kill a bear you have to carry it to the cars," and they say "the poor boy looked as if he had lost his last friend." Senator Smathers went on to Florida for some quail shooting with one of his friends.

* * * *

The House on Friday did one of the most kindly, heart-warming things in its entire history. By general agreement and on motion of House Leader McCormack, a position was created for former Representative "Jim" McAndrews, who was defeated in the last election by Representative Charles S. Dewey of Illinois, who, as former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was responsible for reduction in the size of paper bills. The new job is exclusively for "Jim," who is now 79 years of age, and expires with him. "Handsome Jim," as he has been known for many years, is an outstanding figure, unusually tall and square-shouldered, and as courteous and affable as any man in Congress. Throughout his entire life he has shared his prosperity with less fortunate people and has been noted for his unostentatious charities. He is a native of Woonsocket, R. I., but throughout most of his life has been in business in Chicago. He first came to Congress in 1901 and is one of the very few men still alive whose picture is in a unique album published in 1902 by Clifford K. Berryman, The Star's cartoonist, containing sketches of every member of Congress—a feat which no other artist has duplicated. One member had a very unattractive countenance and refused to furnish Mr. Berryman with his picture, threatening to sue him if he put his picture in the book. Berryman got around that by making a picture of that member's desk with the lid held open and only a hand showing.

* * * *

For years the late Representative Edward Kenney of New Jersey fought in Congress for a measure to legalize a national lottery as a means of supporting the Government. Now the subject has been taken up again in a very serious way, when the Government is many billions in debt and with no end in sight. It is recommended by a delegation of five members of the House Appropriations Committee who have just returned from an official inspection trip through Central and South America. They declare that in each of the 17 countries they visited such lotteries have been a benefaction in promoting social security and public health and providing for the erection of public buildings.

The World's Youngest Capital

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Recent awarding of a contract for the construction of a $450,000 Georgian building in Canberra, capital of Australia, to be the first Legation of the United States to be erected on that continent, is a reminder that Australia has the youngest capital in the world. Moreover, Canberra was modeled after Washington and with it has many things in common.

Twenty-eight years ago Australia's capital was only a vast tract of open sheep country at the foothills of the Australian Alps, and existed only on blueprints and drawings in the Chicago office of Walter Burley Griffin, a town-planner and disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright, one of America's foremost architects.

Today, sheep still graze on broad pastures within sight of the low white building which is the seat of the Australian national legislature. The wide avenues and boulevards of Griffin's plan curve through lines of exotic trees, free of houses between the huge administrative buildings and the constellation of planned suburbs. Only about 12,000 people live in the capital. They are all government officials, their families, members of Parliament and newspapermen, the nucleus of a great city that has yet to grow. Meanwhile, decisions affecting Australia's wartime industrial development and armed dispositions in three continents are made in the idyllic atmosphere of a rural Utopia.

Canberra is probably the only 100 per cent political city in the world. Except for essential public utilities, it has no industries, unless government and administration can be called an industry. All its inhabitants from janitors to ministers talk politics, making it the world's easiest working territory for political correspondents. If nobody else knows, some waitress can probably tell what happened at the last cabinet meeting. "It is," wrote a veteran Canberra correspondent, "a capital cut away to show the moving parts. On a clear day a lobbyist can be sighted 3 miles distant."

The founders of Canberra had a definite purpose in mind in locating the capital in the wide open spaces and far away from other places. The six states of Australia federated in 1900. At that time the two large cities were Sydney, Australia's oldest city, capital of the senior state of New South Wales, and Melbourne, younger, richer capital of Victoria. Each feared that the influence of the other would dominate the new federal government, and one clause of the Commonwealth constitution was that the seat of government should not be within 100 miles of either city.

From many angles, Canberra is an American invention. The whole Australian constitution and its federal system were modeled on the Constitution of the United States, and Washington, D. C., was the model for the federal capital. It was an American, King O'Malley, an immigrant from California and minister of home affairs in the first Australian Labor government, who decided on Canberra from 50 sites suggested as the future capital. It was the sort of dream an American could understand, to plant surveying pegs on a great empty amphitheater of grass and forest, and decide it would be the capital. Like Andrew Jackson, when there was a dispute as to where the United States Treasury Building should be located—planting his cane into the ground, he exclaimed: "Right here is where I want the cornerstone."

Canberra is 230 miles from Sydney and 430 miles from Melbourne, 1,900 feet above sea level on rolling country below the snow-clad Australian Alps, threaded by the winding Molonglo River, that joins the Murrumbidgee to flow 2,500 miles to the Indian Ocean.

Canberra is an aboriginal name. Anthropologists argued about what it meant, and to this day no one knows the meaning of the word. But the name stuck, although other names were suggested. Time was when Canberra was known to the press and public as "the city of the hollow log." That was before the 8,000,000 imported and native trees had been grown on its geometric avenues. Later, and before buildings were erected, it was called the "city of foundation stones." Like Washington in its early years, Canberra was often referred to by still other uncomplimentary names.

Today Canberra is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and Australians, somewhat to their surprise, find one of their once most criticized national projects a leading tourist attraction where the curious go to see how politics work in the bush.

There are other American angles to Canberra besides its conception, its founder and its architect. As in the District of Columbia, the residents of Australian Capital Territory do not vote. From time to time the citizens, as in Washington, complained loudly of this, but not so loudly as they complained of another constitutional deprivation, the right to drink.

Probably few Americans know that the United States' style of prohibition was in force in another part of the world, not merely through imitation, but actually imposed by an American. King O'Malley, who looked like a bearded forty-niner, was really a fanatical dry, and in 1913, quietly made an ordinance forbidding sale of beer or liquor in Federal Capital Territory. This did not matter in 1913 for nobody lived there. But when the capital was officially occupied in 1927 and officials, clerks and others moved into the untenanted city, it began to matter very much. A sleepy village called Queenbeyan, a few miles from Canberra and outside the Federal Capital Territory, became the national speakeasy. Queenbeyan boomed with big hotels to deal with the week-end flow of thirsty officials, newspapermen and members of Parliament away from the arid capital.

That, however, is all in Canberra's past. As the plans of the Chicago planner continue to take shape in stone and trees, the city that was once dubbed by ill-sounding names is on its way to becoming one of the world's most beautiful capitals. Erection of a legation to house our country's representatives in this distant land will be a step in that direction.

Also Out of Step in the U. S. A.

From the Montreal (Canada) Star:

The C. I. O. has no right in Canada. It is a foreign body whose motives are open to the gravest challenge.

Danger of War in Pacific Grows, With Tokio-Washington Parleys Near Stalemate

Review of 118th Week of War

By John C. Henry

Japanese troops pouring into French Indo-China; a mighty British fleet, led by the giant battleship Prince of Wales, steaming into gun-bristling Singapore; America's Army of the Far East, under dapper but tough Gen. MacArthur, on wartime alert in the Philippines; fierce diplomatic tension in Washington.

British and Axis armies, highly mechanized but battle-weary, reorganizing and attempting to unscramble their criss-crossed lines in North Africa.

Russian armies roaring back from what looked like defeat and disaster in the Caucasus, driving startled German forces out of Rostov; other Russian armies and even civilians fighting desperately, not winning perhaps but still not losing the battle of Moscow.

Sinister political pressures, mixtures of flattery and threats, directed against an old man, Vichy's Petain, as Nazi Germany pursued her conquest of a once-proud French Empire.

Paraphrased, these were headlines in last week's war.

Far Eastern Front

It would be difficult to say today what might have been the most important of these developments but from the standpoint of America's future—whether we are to be at peace or at war in the coming months, or days—nothing exceeds the immediate implications of all Far Eastern movements.

For few are in disagreement that Washington today is in a bad temper with Tokio, that the Philippines we once considered indefensible against a major attack are now armed and bulwarked to a point where there is confidence of ability to fight off any presently envisioned assault, and that unqualified is this Government's determination to keep China alive and on its fighting feet.

In this latter circumstance rests the necessity of keeping open the one great supply line between the stolid armies of Chiang Kai-shek and the munitions factories of America—the romanticized Burma road.

Already, American engineers have studied this highway of freedom, its construction, maintenance and operation. Experts trained in the tough early years of motor transport in this country are now en route to the administer the job as their compatriots figured it needs to be done. And over the winding 700 miles of this ribbon of war material already are droning vigilant American-built fighting planes, many of their pilots "honorably discharged" from service in the United States Army and Navy.

Burma Road

But American involvement in the defense of the Burma road and in maintenance of today's status quo in the Pacific is destined to extend eventually far beyond present services along the overland channel.

It is written in the cards that American fighting ships, fighting planes, fighting equipment of all kinds, manned by American fighting men, will move into battle action as soon as Japanese threats materialize against Burma, Singapore, the Philippines, or the rich Dutch Indies.

To this point, most imminent of these threats has seemed to be aimed at the Burma line, by way of French Indo-China, already under Japanese control, and thence through Thailand (Siam). Already lining frightened Siam's frontiers to her east are column concentrations of Japanese forces; poised on her borders to the west are British and Dutch. To American warship commanders it is believed orders already have been issued that receipt of news of Japanese movement westward is to be followed immediately by gunpoint interception of further ocean-going supply trains headed for Indo-China.

That these transports have been moving through the China Sea into the nominal French ports of Hue and Saigon already has been established by Allied and American intelligence sources—and provided subject for a blunt demand of "why?" from Washington to Tokio, from Roosevelt to Tojo.

Thailand Threatened

To make this demand, Mr. Roosevelt came whizzing back from Warm Springs last Monday for lengthy consultation with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles. To receive it, bulky and amiable Japanese Ambassador Nomura and slight, suave Special Envoy Kurusu were invited to the State Department on Tuesday.

That they heard something more than an unadorned question was indicated by their story as they left: "Mr. Welles talked—we listened."

On Friday the long listening Japanese envoys walked softly into the State Department to inform Secretary Hull, via Tokio, that Indo-China troop movements have been "precautionary measures," taken because of threatening gestures by Chinese. No answer was brought to earlier American pronouncement of unyielding policy for peace in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, these announced steps were being taken by the scattered but co-ordinated forces of anti-Axis nations which have set their minds on punching hard and fast if the Japanese pull the first trigger:

Counter Moves

1. The British 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, heading a long line of powerful British war vessels, steamed ostentatiously into Singapore. For the first time, a heavy duty British fleet was in the Pacific and cleared for action. On the way, this new flotilla paused briefly at Ceylon, shaping up as an empire naval base second in strength only to Singapore.

2. Through Rangoon poured thousands of seasoned Indian and British troops, veterans of other campaigns in today's war, heading northward. In Hong Kong, British crown colony, all British garrisons were called back to barracks and the military command asserted publicly that the area was "in an advanced state of preparedness."

3. In the Philippines, Army and Navy leaves were canceled. Potent American naval squadrons showed up at strategic points; Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Stark, visited the White House to report to Commander in Chief Roosevelt that his Pacific Fleet was on the right spots for the right time.

4. General mobilization of all air, land and naval forces of the Dutch East Indies was ordered with an explanation that all would be ready for their places "in the front line."

In timely fashion there were reminders during the week that both American and British defense works on well-located North and South Pacific islands has been under way for some time, has probably reached an effective stage by now. Circulated, too, were reports of concentrations of most modern American bombing planes at strategic Pacific bases.

Islands Prepare

In this theater of war, two naval engagements were reported last week.

First was the sinking by British cruiser Devonshire of an unidentified German merchant raider. The Devonshire suffered no damage in its victorious engagement, it was announced, but because of the presence of a Nazi submarine in the vicinity found it "not practicable to pick up survivors."

Second was the double destruction of the Australian cruiser Sydney and the German raider Steiermark, the latter accredited with sinking 10 cargo carriers during almost a year of raiding. Saved but captured were 320 crew members of the Steiermark; lost were all 645 officers and crew of the Sydney.

Battle of Russia

This one had two main fronts last week, and neither displayed anything to disprove the growing conviction that Stalin's Red Army is one of the "fightingest" ever uncovered in this war or any other.

Bouncing back like a veteran fighter off the ropes, crafty Marshal Timoshenko and his Southern Army tossed some fancy "Sunday punches" at German forces which had been slightly weakened to reinforce a new Nazi push on Moscow and had hoped to dig itself in at captured Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus.

But this time it was not the Germans who were determining the place and day of action. Battering their way back into Rostov while companion columns struck southward from above, Red troops drove the invaders out of this key city past Taganrog and along the Azov coastline toward Mariupol.

Rout at Rostov

By Friday, Moscow claimed 4,000 square miles rewon; Berlin admitted reverses but minimized their extent and emphasized Russian losses.

Although the present phase of this Red counteroffensive is an early one, immediate effect is to relieve for the present the threat of Nazi entrance into the oil areas of the Caucasus. By clearing Rostov, it also restores to Russian use some strategic facilities for marine operations within the land-locked Sea of Azov. If carried on successfully, this Bolshevik drive might even endanger German forces on the Crimea and Nazi utilization of the Southern Ukraine.

Northward, Russian fortunes were not so bright, but neither were they conclusively desperate.

Evidently coiling for another supreme effort to capture Moscow before the year-end, reinforced German armies bypassed the frontal defenses of the city and attempted encirclement by way of Tula and Stalinagorsk on the south and Solnechnagorsk on the north. Russian sources admitted severity of German attacks in these areas but there still seemed no certain indications that Nazi efforts either to encircle or to enter the city proper would result soon.

From northern arm of their pincers, Germans were admittedly dropping shells from long range cannon in Moscow proper.

* * * *

North African Front

Impetus of the British drive into Italian Libya with avowed objective of "destruction of the enemy" seemed completely gone as this week drew near its close.

Evidently finding that task of maintaining tenuous and thin line between Egyptian border and Tobruk, with heavy concentrations of Nazi mechanized forces only theoretically "trapped" between this line and Mediterranean shore, was militarily difficult and dangerous, British have withdrawn to consolidated salient jutting into Libya at Bir El Gobi.

The withdrawal was seemingly more than a voluntary tactic, however, and Axis recaptured Rezegh and Gambut, two key spots which had been rolled into British possession during earlier phase of their well-publicized offensive. But with Empire Army still believed superior in air and, for once, more fully equipped in reserve mechanized equipment, campaign of attrition, with steady losses being inflicted on Axis forces, seemed to promise eventual success.

Germans Resist

Off this African coast, too, Britain had superiority as its Mediterranean fleet continued occasional bombardment of shoreline Axis supply roads, assured continued support of Tobruk garrison, and fell regularly upon Italian convoys. Reported sunk during week was Italian destroyer escorting supply ships to Libya, with tanker and cargo carrier also declared sent to bottom.

Berlin claimed damaging of British destroyer in this same area.

Other Developments

Fitting closely into these two battles of Russia and North Africa was an announcement by Washington on Wednesday that defense of Turkey had been found vital to defense of United States and that henceforth this strategically located European-Asiatic nation would be granted lease-lend assistance.

Acknowledgment that such aid already had been flowing to uses of Ankara government by way of Britain did not reduce fact that public announcement was open gesture of friendship for Turkey, that it was service of notice that we have joined in diplomatic battle to win favor of that government, and that there may already have been some assurances given that when faced with alternative of fighting with one or another, Turks will throw in with anti-Axis bloc.

Aid for Turkey

There were scattered developments of interest and import in this past week.

One was the meeting of Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan, heads of Vichy France, with Nazi Marshal Goering. Much speculation followed this rendezvous, from cession of French naval bases and her fleet to German proffers for French exploitation of occupied South Russia, but no authoritative announcement or action has yet come from either Berlin or Vichy.

Another was disclosure of vast anti-Fascist plotting within Italy, including terrorist sabotage of munitions plants and assassination attempt against Premier Mussolini. According to government charges leveled at arrested conspirators they were motivated by "democracy and liberalism * * * Communism and terrorism."

Britain's House of Commons approved by 326 to 10 a proposal by Prime Minister Churchill that there be conscription of women from 20 to 30 and that men be called to service between 18½ and 51.

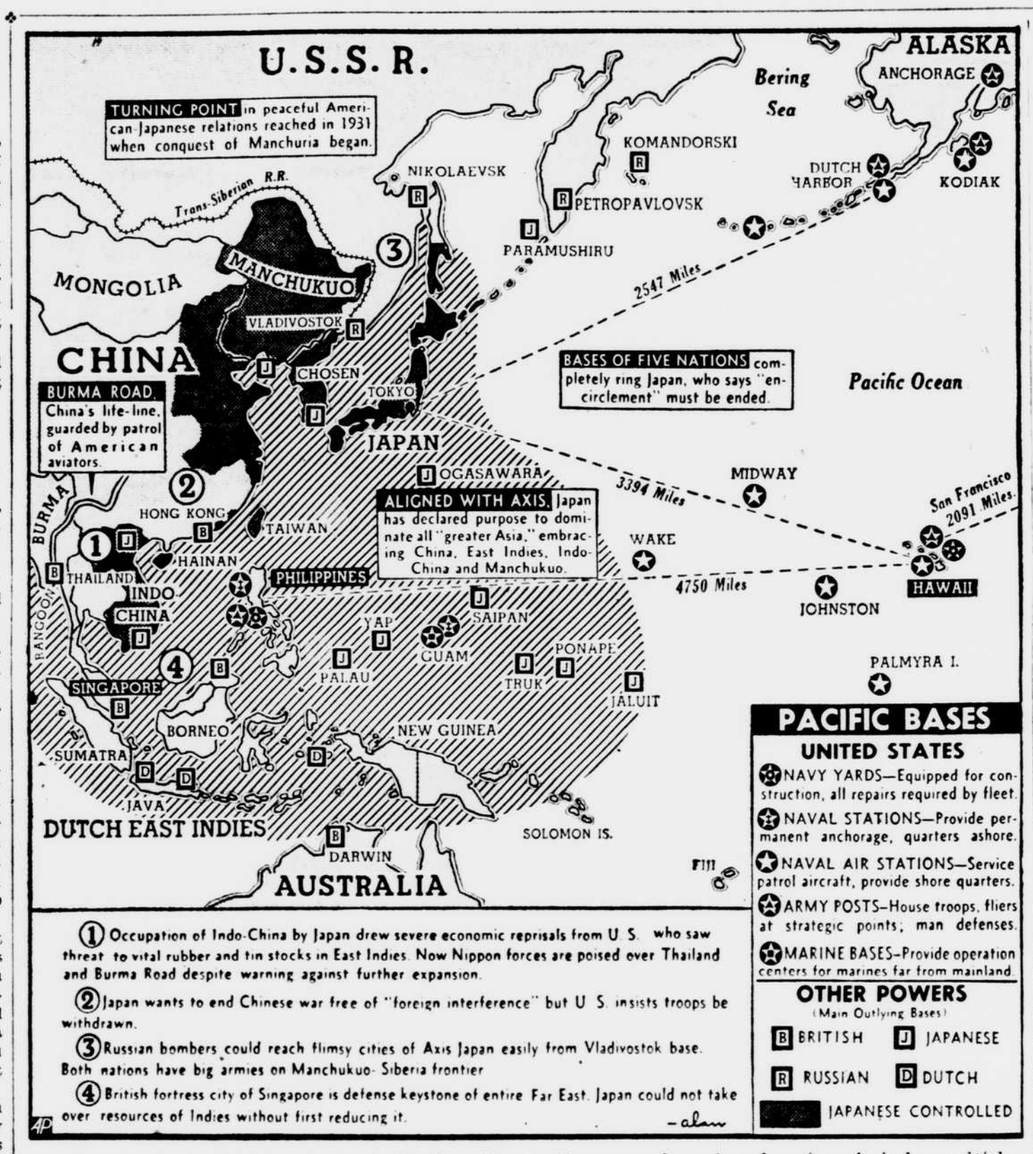
Getting tough, Britain presented an ultimatum to Finland, Hungary and Rumania that they should quit fighting Russia by Friday midnight. Unsatisfied with response, London said curtly on Saturday that henceforth these countries would be considered "at war" with Britain, and vice versa.

Finnish forces for months past have been driving Russians back from areas occupied by Reds after 1939-40 conflict between these two nations. Finland to this point, however, is not formally a member of the Axis, and has denied that she has been fighting Berlin's war.

Hungary and Rumania, on other hand, have become signatories to Axis pacts and have permitted incorporation of their troop units into German Armies invading Russia. Rumanian forces have comprised important portion of German strength which occupied Ukraine, but now is staggering under Russ counter-offensive.

On Capitol Hill, an aroused House ran away from administration leadership to pass an extreme measure aimed at curtailing defense industry strikes.

The House passed an $8,000,000,000 defense appropriation bill.



To prepare for resistance to Japan the five other Pacific powers have forged a ring of steel completely around the island empire—a ring with foundation stones in Russia, China, Malaya, the Indies, Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska. To this concentration of armed might, protested by Japan as "strangulation" and "encirclement," would be added the combined Pacific fleets of Britain and the United States.

Main operations base of American-British-Chinese-Dutch forces would be the fortress city Singapore, bristling with empire troops, munitions and bombers. Not only does it serve as control center for the chain of bases reaching in an arc from Rangoon to the Philippines, but also as anchor for a new 1,700-mile string of fortifications stretching northward through the jungles and mountains of the Malayan-Thailand frontier region. Japan never could hope to dominate the South Seas while Singapore remained in British hands; she probably could not even intrench herself in Thailand. —Map by A. P.

HULL STICKS TO GUNS IN TALKS WITH JAPAN

Secretary Given Much of Credit for Avoiding Clash So Far

By Constantine Brown.

Much of the credit for conducting negotiations which have so far delayed a clash with Japan must be given to Secretary of State Hull.

The situation in the Pacific continues to be strained and dangerous.

The proximate, tangible cause of Tokio's hesitation to throw down the gauntlet to the United States was, of course, the unexpected turn in the Allies' favor of the fighting on the Russian front a week ago. But behind this immediate reason for the softening of Tokio's attitude lies the determined, but reasonable, attitude of the Secretary of State.

Mr. Hull's temperate personality contributed markedly to the temporary relief of the situation.

This was not the only instance since 1932 when the United States was dangerously close to war with Japan. There have been several other occasions, and each time it was the United States which took the first step to prevent conflict by placating the Japanese.

Policy Paradoxical.

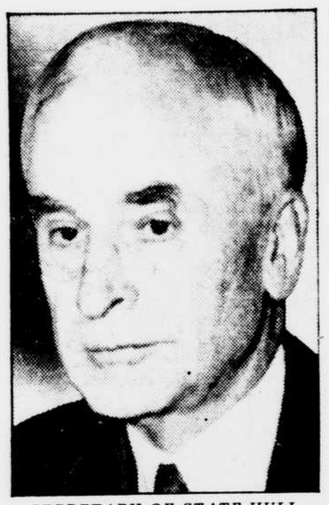
In some ways American policy toward China has been paradoxical. We have espoused the cause of the Chinese but have done little constructive to help them. Because of the absence of a formal declaration of war between Japan and China the United States harbored an illusion of neutrality and supplied the Japanese with most of the materials required for fighting the Chinese. Until recently tankers and cargo boats laden to the gunwales with oil, gasoline and other war materials continued to leave American ports for Japan.

Secretary Hull has had more to do with directing American policy in the Far East than has President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive has felt impulses, as in 1937, to put an end to Japanese provocations, but Mr. Hull has pursued a more restrained course, one consistent with what he believed to be the wishes of the American people. While heartily disapproving Japan's actions, he gave her the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Hull, like many others, believed war would prove disastrous to humanity, and he did not want the United States to be guilty of loosing upon the world the holocaust which envelops it today.

Few people really know our Secretary of State. The Nation at large has great respect for him because he appears to possess a mild and dignified manner. Dignified he is, but those who know him would never describe him as mild.

Mr. Hull is no diplomat in the strict sense of the word. Until he became Secretary of State he had nothing to do, except at a distance, with international diplomacy. But during the many years he was in Congress he made a careful study of world economic questions, tariffs among them, and was convinced that unequal distribution of wealth and unbalanced tariffs were clogging the arteries of trade.

He thoroughly disapproved of the economic nationalism which grew up after World War I and accepted the thankless job of Secretary of State with the aim of destroying that poison in the world's system. He had never traveled extensively abroad, had little formal acquaintance with the psychology of foreign nations and their leaders and spoke no foreign language, but he did have something which has made him a great Secretary of State in the present convulsive age—a combination of high ideals and Tennessee stubbornness. He drew on both in his attempt to prevent the present world catastrophe and he feels his failure deeply.



SECRETARY OF STATE HULL. He handled the Japanese negotiations politely but firmly. —A. P. Photo.

Stubbornness a Virtue.

His stubborn disposition has stood him in good stead during the long and tedious negotiations with the Japanese. Mr. Hull believes in helping China and made it clear to the Japanese negotiators, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, that assistance to troubled China was a cardinal point in American policy. Japan could induce us to cease that help only by abandoning her aggression against China and withdrawing her troops from invaded territory.

The offers of the Japanese government—very tempting on the surface—did not budge Mr. Hull an inch. When informed, with all the trappings of diplomatic language, that such a determined position would leave Japan only the alternative of disregarding American wishes and "taking a chance," as Americans would do, the Secretary of State simply shrugged his shoulders and repeated once more that the United States could not keep her self-respect if she abandoned the Chinese, who believe in us implicitly, even though we have not done as much for them as we might.

Because Mr. Hull never pounded the table nor abandoned his dignified and courteous manner some representatives of the other interested democracies believed he was on the brink of making definite concessions to Japan and sent alarming reports to their home governments. This explains the rumors of 10 days ago that the United States and Great Britain were preparing to perform a "Munich" in the Far East, with China playing Czecho-Slovakia's old role.

When the question of the need to "protect" Thailand was broached by the Japanese, Mr. Hull observed that Thailand was not menaced by any western power, that he would guarantee that no occidental government would violate the integrity of that small state, and that he expected Japan to restrain herself, too.

Thailand is perilously close to the Burma road, the sole remaining artery through which China can draw fresh blood from the western world. Any interference with Thailand by the Japanese would probably mean the closing of this last Chinese lifeline from the outside world, and since America is determined not to let China down, an attack on Thailand probably would be considered a cause of war by this country.

The Secretary of State's firm attitude was due to his conviction that help to China must proceed unhampered by any power. It was a most astute diplomatic move.

While horse-trading went on in Washington, German agents arrived in Chungking, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's capital, and warned the Chinese commander in chief that the Reich could save China while the United States and Britain could not. Japan must dance to Berlin's tune, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's chief emissary in China, said, and if Gen. Chiang would agree to an armistice with Japan, even though it might at first appear disadvantageous to the Chinese, the Reich would see to it that China finally would come through unscathed.

The Reich's past gestures of friendship for the Chinese people should be an ample guarantee of the Fuehrer's good intentions, the Chinese were told. Capt. Wiedemann is reported also to have alleged to the generalissimo many crimes by American capitalists—mainly the Standard Oil Co.—against the Chinese republic.

Further Arguments.

Capt. Wiedemann further attempted to convince Gen. Chiang that neither of the remaining great democracies ever harbored a truly kind feeling toward China. Their motives were thoroughly selfish, he contended, and as an illustration he reminded the generalissimo that the democracies never agreed to relinquish their obsolete rights in China's principal ports—Tientsin and Shanghai—and that they have never relinquished their extra-territorial privileges, which originated at a time when China was treated as a backward country in which the white man considered himself outside the law of the country. Germany was compelled to abandon these rights in 1915 and never attempted to regain them, Capt. Wiedemann said.

Gen. Chiang listened unresponsively to this dissertation by the Nazi emissary, but he was also watching developments in Washington. The Chinese leader did not reveal fully what he had in mind, but from hints and cryptic remarks he is reported to have dropped it appears that he was on the verge of swinging to the Axis, if it could give the Chinese the greatest assurances for the future. It is believed in Washington that if the Western powers had given the slightest indication that occupation of Thailand was none of their business, Gen. Chiang would have extended his hand toward the Reich.

The German game was as obvious to him as it was to us. If Herr Hitler could persuade the generalissimo to accept an armistice with Japan, thus allowing Tokio to withdraw the bulk of its forces from China, those troops could be used against Hong Kong, Singapore, the Netherlands Indies and probably Siberia. The war, which is not progressing any too favorably for the Allies—in spite of the local successes in Libya and Southern Russia—would have spread immediately to the Pacific, with all the advantage on the side of the Axis.

China can do little against Japan now. But the fact that she continues to fight ties up at least half a million Japanese troops in that region. As long as planes and other war materials reach Chungking, the Chinese unquestionably can make themselves a troublesome thorn in Nippon's side.

JUST HOW GOOD IS THE NEW U. S. ARMY?

It Must Be Better, Officers Say After War Games

By Rice Yahner,
Wide World News.

How good is the Army after a year of camp training and field maneuvers?

It has to be better if, by any turn of events, it has to go up against the most successful force in the world today—the German Army.

"And if that is not the goal, what is it?" asks realistic Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, the man who knows more about the readiness of America's soldiers than any other. He's trained them as chief of staff of Army General Headquarters.

The Army has come to certain definite conclusions. One is that America, if drawn into active land warfare, won't repeat what it considers mistakes being made in the Libyan campaign.

"Fighting" in the Carolinas under umpire rules instead of shells, the Army has decided that massed anti-tank guns, both mobile and units that stay with the divisions, seem the answer to mechanized attack. Fighting tanks with tanks, as the British and Germans are doing in the Libyan desert, is not a part of American tactics.

In our plan the tanks are but a part of the most powerful battle team, with infantry to flank and knock off the anti-tank crews and artillery to blast the enemy so the tanks can get through, disorganize the rear with speed and the force to cut out the softened opposition.

Flexible Fighting Teams.

To do this, American armored divisions, from lessons learned in maneuvers, are to be made up of more flexible fighting teams with more infantry in them. And there is to be at least one more motorized division—like the Rolling 4th—to supplement the armored divisions.

Some experts hold the view an armored corps should have two armored divisions and one motorized. In an armored (mechanized) division it is possible for the men to fight in their vehicles; soldiers of a motorized division ride close to the scene of battle but fight dismounted.

During the Tennessee maneuvers in June tanks were being thrown against the strong segments of the enemy line. Now they seek the soft spots or make their own with fighting foot soldiers and artillery.

After the exercises six months ago the Army set down as its greatest armament need self-propelled artillery, guns on vehicles that could outmaneuver the tanks and shoot it out with them.

In Carolina the first such equipment got its field test. Now the Army has judged that one such fast anti-tank weapon for each tank in the opposition is the least that could be desired. This is in addition to the passive defense, masses of guns within each division.

An analysis of the months of maneuvers just closed shows that the hasty once-over training period is a thing of the past, with men in the ranks and the officers showing their knowledge in simulated war on various maneuver grounds. The Army has been shaken down, decided that it can fight—if it has to—with what it has and set the standard of proficiency up to the possibility of meeting the toughest adversary there could be—the Nazi legions of air and mechanized might.

"We'd lose 200,000 men in a hurry if we threw our Army against the Germans today," one Army commander, who asked not to be quoted by name, told me the other day.

And the divisions that have just been through the 1941 training program total only about 600,000 men.

The answer is more and better training. And that's just what the soldiers are going to get in 1942. In the first weeks they will go back to intensive instruction in platoons. The tempo will be at a new pitch because the men have been thoroughly conditioned and they've been told every week might be their last opportunity to prepare for, as one general said, "The final test that comes to all troops—war itself."

From platoons the training will be in squads, then companies, regiments, brigades and divisions—reviewing their primary and high school education because they went on to the college of field maneuvers too fast.

Army general headquarters already is planning to pit Army against Army in training battles again next year.

"Given complete equipment," Gen. McNair says, the troops who have been in the field in 1941 "could fight effectively."

"But it is to be added with emphasis that the losses would be unduly heavy and the results of action against an adversary such as the Germans might not be all that could be desired."

Until the recent first Army maneuvers in the Carolinas most of the officers spoke publicly of only "defense" whatever the job might be. At the time the tactics and organization of the Army was based mainly on holding off any enemy. Now all the talk and action is directed toward offense—go out and whip any opposition decisively.

Physical Durability First.

During the year passed the command has satisfied itself with the physical durability of the soldiers. They are the first in the Nation's history who have got up to training battles involving whole armies before they were put up against bullets.

In simulated war they have not been as conscious as perhaps they should be of the danger of jamming on roads or congregating within the range of aerial observation and that, among other things, is a prime object of the intensified small-unit training.

United States equipment has proved itself in the rigorous maneuvers at home and on the fighting fronts abroad. Now the goal is to polish the fighting man's abilities, aiming at perfection, and to emphasize technique—the best way to handle divisions and armies to insure success with the least loss of life and materiel.

"Next year I hope we'll have units that will be as different from these we see here as the ones here are as different from those of last year," says Gen. McNair.

With quick victory as the goal, once a battle is joined, most of the emphasis in the Carolina war games was on mechanized forces and how best to combat them.

That was the outstanding instruction of the two-week meeting of the 1st Army and the 4th Army Corps. Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the corps, had two armored divisions, with a fully motorized division designed to work with them, as the shock-power of his five-division force. On the other side Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum had the Army's newest tank-attacker units with his eight divisions and diversified attached troops.

The depth of anti-tank defense in the 1st Army was one of the factors in chalking up great losses against the armored divisions in the first week's training battle in the Carolinas. But the tankers learn quickly and their penalties were only about a third as great in the second week. And in both "battles" they contended they inflicted 10 times as great damage as they suffered.

Pushing forward a strong screen of speedy anti-tank forces "appears to contribute materially to our knowledge of how to combat the mechanized threat," Gen. Griswold said after his two weeks of experience with the most powerful armored corps the Army has ready. (Two more armored divisions are in training and a fifth is to be activated.)

Tank Defense.

"But to my mind it is dangerous psychology to discount the moral effect and shock action of tanks before the bullets begin to fly. I believe that good progress has been made in the tank killer units. However, I, for one, am not yet prepared to admit that we have a definite answer to a massed tank attack."

"The tank attacker principle has proved its soundness," Gen. Drum said. "The composition, organization and size of the various groups require further study."

Further, he said, it was demonstrated that "we must bring our air support, armored and other ground forces into closer association * * * if team battle efficiency is to be secured."

Second in emphasis in the Carolina maneuvers was co-operation between the air and ground forces.

The results, said an air officer with Gen. McNair, "were all that could be expected considering the state of training."

Some field officers who called for bomber missions said there was a lot to be desired. Train-schedule time is required for co-ordination of the attack of combat planes with tanks, and the mechanics of getting such exactness, apparently, has not been perfected.

Many observers agreed that the greatest needs were short-cuts in the air-ground chain of command, better reconnaissance planes and observers and, perhaps most important, improvements in communications.

With radio facilities and army telephone systems criticized quite generally, perhaps one of the brightest disclosures during the maneuvers was the fact that Army, working with civilian scientists, will soon have ultra-short wave telephony. A secret method of propagating the waves, that can be aimed as accurately as a rifle, has been developed, an authoritative source said.

History Written in Virginia Bill of Rights

By John Clagett Proctor.

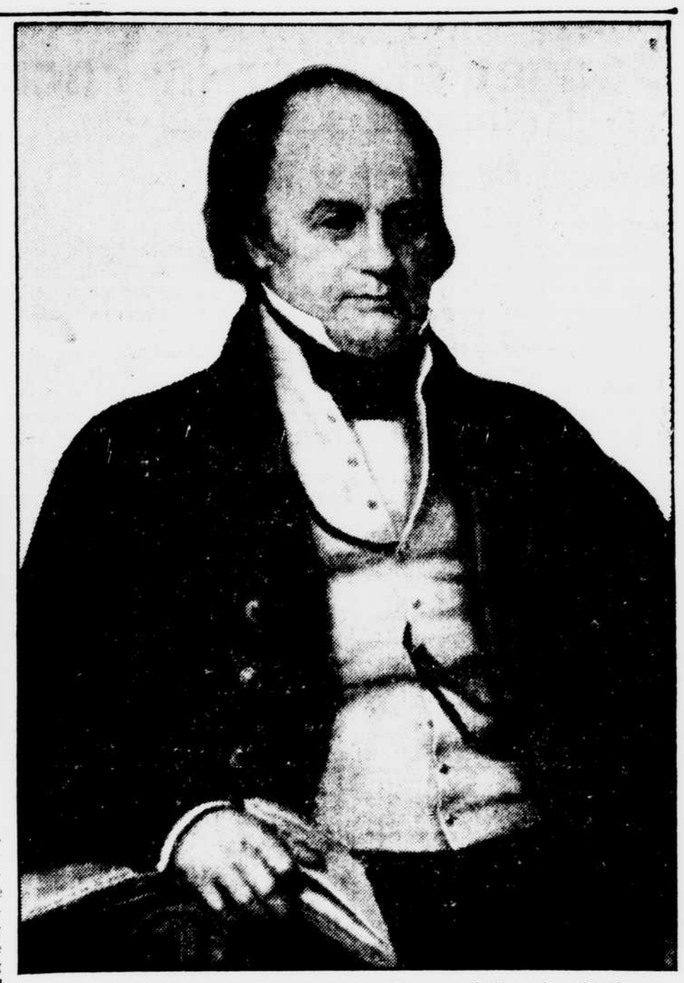
A week from tomorrow Virginia is going to celebrate the Bill of Rights Day. The President has signed a proclamation to that effect, and Gov. Price of Virginia has appointed Circuit Court Judge Walter T. Casey of Arlington County as chairman of the celebration, which is sponsored in the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria area by the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

To many, at a glance, the holding of these exercises may mean very little. But when we consider that the Bill of Rights was incorporated almost in its entirety as a part of the Federal Constitution, and that it includes the first 10 amendments to this document, and that it guaranteed the rights of the people, it looms as a very vital part of our political existence.

Indeed, so important did the omission of a bill of rights in the Constitution seem to Patrick Henry that when its ratification was before the Virginia convention he said he was "most awfully alarmed" because it did not contain such a bill, and in the end the State only ratified the Constitution by a majority of 10 votes, and it is probable that this majority was only secured through the pledge of James Madison, who gave his word that he would do all he could toward placing in the Federal Constitution the requisite amendments guaranteeing the rights, privileges and immunities of the people.

Anna Maria (Murray) Mason, wife of Gen. John Mason.

Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights.



Gen. John Mason, son of George Mason of Gunston Hall, an early prominent Washingtonian.

Author of Amendments

Evidently Mr. Madison kept his promise, for of the 12 amendments later submitted, 10 were passed by the First Congress, September 25, 1789, to which the approval of 11 States was required for ratification, and on December 15, 1791, just 200 years ago, Virginia agreed to the amendments which then became a part of the Constitution. George Mason, who stands foremost among our American patriots, was the author of these amendments, which follow:

"I.—Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

"II.—A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

"III.—No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

"IV.—The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

"V.—No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

"VI.—In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

"VII.—In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United State, than according to the rules of the command law.

"VIII.—Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

"IX.—The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

"X.—The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Indorsed by Freeholder

George Mason was also the author of the Fairfax County Resolves, which were indorsed and signed by the "freeholders and inhabitants" of that county on July 18, 1774, and, if it is true that the pen is mightier than the sword, then one must concede a very high place to him, for his writings fairly burn with the fire of patriotism.

Washington and Mason were not only neighbors in the general sense of the term, but the closest sort of friends, working together and relying upon each other for counsel and advice in matters of great moment, such as those which brought on the revolt from the mother country, in which each played his own patriotic part.

Here in Washington there is every opportunity to hear a good speech if one has the inclination and the time. Indeed, something is always going on in Congress, and some member is always ready to display his oratorical ability for the benefit of his associates and the galleries, sometimes, quite likely, just for the purpose of having the speech printed in the Record that it might be sent home.

Of course, since some members of Congress talk better than do their colleagues, they are naturally accorded a bigger audience, and this was the case on the 22d of February, 1930, when the late R. Walton Moore of Virginia delivered in the House of Representatives an address on "Some Work of Washington as a Statesman in His Home County," and in which he made special reference to George Mason and the able assistance he gave George Washington in preparing the minds of the people of Virginia for resisting, along with the people of the other Colonies, that unjust and unreasonable bill called the Stamp Act, passed by Parliament in 1765. The address of Mr. Moore follows:

"• • • Somewhat distant from here are the scenes of Washington's military activities, but it rather quickens the pulse to consider that nearby, within sight of the Capitol, is the Virginia county of Fairfax, where he lived, then including the present county of Arlington and the town of Alexandria, which was the county seat. There was his Mount Vernon home, where he resided from his 16th year, and which might have disappeared long ago, but for the faithful guardianship of an association of patriotic women. Mount Vernon was not only his home and his burial place, but the place from which he started streams that broadened out into the ocean of his final achievement in creating our institutions.

"For example, I recall a transaction, now almost forgotten, vitally bearing upon the future, which no one could then dimly discern. It occurred nearly a decade after the British government's attempt to collect a stamp tax from the Colonies for its own use, which the Virginia House of Burgesses declared against as violating the principal of no taxation without representation, a principle which had been announced in Virginia four years earlier than its first announcement in the English petition of right.

Tax Wisely Abandoned

"At that time, Washington, a younger member of the House, followed Patrick Henry, who, with flaming eloquence, successfully led the opposition. The tax was wisely abandoned, but with fatuous unwisdom, a case of 'whom the gods would destroy they first make mad,' the principle was violated in another fashion at the later date to which I am now referring.

"Parliament began to tax trade. It provided that on important imports into the Colonies a tax should be collected for the use of the government. There was vehement remonstrance everywhere, and nowhere more vehement than in Massachusetts. There the revolt occasioned the familiar incident tersely recorded in the diary of John Adams, who wrote, under date of December 7, 1773:

"'Quickly Virginia touched mind and heart with the sister colony. In May, 1774, the House of Burgesses was again in session at Williamsburg, with Washington again a member, and again defiantly adhering to the principle mentioned which was proclaimed in Virginia not long after the landing at Jamestown, the House ordered that June 1, the effective date of the Boston port act, be set aside as a day of fasting and prayer.

"'The Royal Governor promptly dissolved the House, and at once the members assembled in the Raleigh Tavern and issued a call for a Virginia convention to meet in August, indorsing the proposal for a continental congress to meet at an early date.' Then came the particular event I have in mind. Washington, returned to Mount Vernon, took no hasty step, but calmly deliberated. Then, as throughout his career, he illustrated the old saying attributed to Lord Halifax: 'The man who is master of patience is master of everything.'

"He conferred with the citizens of the county and most closely with his neighbor and friend, George Mason of Gunston Hall, and brought about at Alexandria, then a small but flourishing town, on July 18, 1774, what was styled a general meeting of the freeholders and inhabitants of the county of Fairfax. The meeting, over which Washington presided, adopted the Fairfax resolves. They were drawn by Mason, who spent the afternoon and night before the meeting at Mount Vernon, and they expressed Washington's views. They were from the pen of the remarkable man who was soon to prepare the Virginia constitution with a bill of rights at its front, the first constitution ever written containing a complete system of government; the man whose thought and words run like a golden thread through the Federal Constitution and the constitution of all the States of the Union, and it is not too much to say through the Declaration of Independence.

"The Fairfax resolves became the basis of the action of the Virginia convention in August, of which Washington was a member, and they likewise became, to a large extent, the basis of the action of the first Continental Congress, of which he was also a member.

"One more thing of supreme interest: It is not inaccurate to say that the Federal Constitution had its origin at Mount Vernon. The agony and bloody sweat of the Revolution had passed, but discord among the 13 States threatened to turn into ashes the fruits of the successful struggle. No one was more solicitous than Washington. At Mount Vernon he conferred with leading statesmen and from there his influence swept into every quarter.

"I have referred to Mason. At nearly every step he and Washington were together. They were together during the long stretch of years marked by

"'Many a grim and haggard day,
Many a night of starless skies,

in which the very souls of men were tried. They were never apart except on the question as to whether the Constitution should be ratified without change. On that question, Mason and Patrick Henry were, as we now clearly perceive, unwisely at variance with Washington. But there was no bitterness. He and Mason remained friends while they both lived, and to Henry as President, he offered the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

The Fairfax County Resolves, as they are generally called, make a long document, consisting of 26 separate resolutions.

George Mason's home, Gunston Hall, was not far from Mount Vernon, and still stands where it was erected, some time between 1755 and 1758, and an old description tells us: "It is a fine example of colonial architecture. It is solid and substantial, yet with interior decorations of the most delicate workmanship, and it was probably without a peer in that part of Virginia at the time of its erection. Eighty feet long by forty feet wide, the house is built of bricks twice the size of those made at the present day, and they were put together with the most durable sort of mortar made of crushed oyster shells, and so hard as to be proof against hammer and pick. The large building has an immense, sloping, sharp-pointed roof, with massive rafters and joists, and at each of the four corners is a huge brick chimney rising high above the roof, these having their firm foundation in the great cellar that underlies the whole house.

Changed Ownership

"Several years after the Civil War Gunston Hall, in dilapidation, was acquired by Col. Edward Daniels and partially restored during his ownership. Col. Daniels came to Virginia from the Northwest. He edited the Richmond Journal and was an intimate friend of President Grant. He aspired to the Senate from Virginia and once ran for the House of Representatives against Eppa Hunton, but Col. Daniels was a Republican.

"Gunston Hall passed to Joseph Specht of St. Louis, and by him was completely restored and beautified by shrubbery and flowers."

The chiseled marble tomb erected by Col. Mason to his wife Anna and his own unpretentious grave are not far from the house in a walled burial plot.

After the death of Mr. Specht the property went into other hands. At present it is owned by Louis Hertle, who, in 1932, deeded the property to the Commonwealth of Virginia, reserving to himself a life estate.

The Mason property holdings were once quite extensive and at one time included that part of the District of Columbia where is now Theodore Roosevelt Island, early known as Barbadoes, Masons Island and Analostan Island, which lies close to the south bank of the Potomac River, not far east of the south end of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, from which is may be easily seen.

As may be imagined, this island was but a very small part of the land inherited by George Mason of Gunston Hall and which he transmitted by will to his son John, who became a man of considerable importance in the District of Columbia. He built quite a mansion on the island and soon became an incorporator of the old Bank of Columbia, at first located at the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth and M streets, and 11 years later on the north side of M street between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Later he served as president of this bank, succeeding Benjamin Stoddert when the latter became the first Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President John Adams.

In 1802 President Jefferson appointed him brigadier general of the militia of the District of Columbia, in which office he served until 1811, when he resigned.

Gen. Mason had a host of friends and admirers, and since he was fond of company, many were the gay parties held at his island home. Undoubtedly, Gen. Washington stepped in to say a word when he was taking the ferry over the river at this point, and Thomas Jefferson purposely stopped in occasionally to talk matters over. Another of the many distinguished visitors to come to the island at a very early date was Louis Philippe, who left France, his native country, when so many heads were being chopped off with the guillotine, including in the number his own father, the Duke of Orleans.

Gen. Mason married Anna Maria Murray, daughter of Dr. James Murray of Annapolis, Md., by whom he had a number of children. James Murray Mason and John Mason were the best known locally.

In addition to his home on Analostan Island, Gen. Mason early erected a fine home on the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and L streets, where is now the Columbia Hospital for Women.

Weather Bureau Gives Vital Aid to National Defense

By Thomas E. Lewis,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

This is a story about America's boss weather man—that almost anonymous person everybody talks about and reads about but never knows.

Well, you ought to know him.

Let's begin by flipping back the seasons 18 years. The time is 1923, the place the turbulent air over the Zuider Zee, not far enough away from comfort from the North Sea.

Lightning is playing no favorites. It has stabbed at all the gas bags taking part in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race. But it has hit only three, so the death toll is limited to five.

In the basket of a balloon still up is a young United States naval officer named Francis W. Reichelderfer, who, earlier in the year, had placed second in the national balloon race, which started from Indianapolis.

Lightning was flashing and thunder crashing all around his balloon. One moment the balloon pops upward like a cork from a champagne bottle, the next it drops as if conked on the top by a circus roustabout's sledge.

Finally, by a combination of skill and luck the balloon lands in a turnip patch. And because of the grace of the fates that day you have been able recently to observe the activities of your Weather Bureau being pepped up, hereabouts and elsewhere.

If you think this an odd way to begin a story about what your Weather Bureau in Washington and along its far-flung network is doing for you and national defense, rest assured it's no stranger than the career of the young Navy balloonist who became its chief.

He joined the Navy, saw the world, then was appointed by the President to chart it.

"Reich" went into the Navy as an ensign, an Indiana-born science major fresh out of Northwestern U., during the World War. He was a member of the Navy's first aerology class, and, within a few brief years, was of that small handful of men in the whole world (then and now) who was and is both a qualified heavier-than-air (airplane) and lighter-than-air (airship) pilot.

He established the aerological school at Norfolk, then became aerological officer of the L. A. for three years, and later aerologist of the Bureau of Aeronautics. While there he was responsible for a great many new aerological instruments, and was one of the first to encourage use of the polar front method of synoptic weather chart analysis.

The recent seizure of the Norwegian weather-radio ship Busko off Greenland by the Navy indicates the importance of meteorological reports to a nation at war.

Generally speaking, weather in this hemisphere moves from west to east. Knowing this, you can realize how vital to a fighting nation is weather information from the direction from which it blows—information, incidentally, which isn't so readily available as in times of peace.

While our Navy and the Weather Bureau are keeping as secret as possible weather information from east of longitude 65 (roughly on a line with Bermuda), nearly every activity of the Weather Bureau these days ties in, in some phase or another, with national defense.

Perhaps its most important national defense function is the preparation daily of basic data from which the Army and Navy get up the daily weather maps used in planning military operations. But that's only a start.

The marine weather advisory service, a part of the bureau, warns marine shipping of storms which otherwise might arrive unexpectedly and cause loss or damage to defense materiel being sent to England.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

Last August the bureau began issuing five-day weather forecasts. These are designed to help in planning projects for national defense, either military or industrial, which involve outdoor work.

It also has established radiosonde and forecast stations in Alaska, and meteorological observation stations on Swan Island, and in other points in the Caribbean Sea.

It has set up an Atlantic Ocean vessel reporting service, which keeps ocean-going ships and aircraft informed on weather conditions at sea. It has furnished upper-air weather equipment for ships of the American export steamship lines, and has trained personnel for taking observations while en route between New York and Lisbon.

Your Weather Bureau also is working on a daytime ceiling light projector which projects a modulated beam. By distinguishing the light from this beam over all other light showing on a cloud, the elevation angle, and hence the height of the cloud, is determined.

Canadian meteorological authorities are being given a number of additional hourly reports requested in connection with the Dominion's flying activities.

Investigations are being made into climatic fluctuations, and correlations are being made in an effort to extend the forecast period to long-time trends and outlooks. And this is one of the most difficult of the bureau's problems. Everybody wants longer-term forecasts.

A reporting service is being maintained which gives accurate weekly analyses on the effect of weather on crops and agricultural pursuits. This is invaluable in determining the quantity and character of food supplies available to the military and civilian population in event of hostilities.

Mr. Reichelderfer says that climatology, long an important branch of the bureau's work, has become more important in its application to present-day social and economic conditions.

Comparatively minor variations in climate have changed the occupations and curtailed the means of livelihood of thousands of citizens, which is why the Weather Bureau is trying to learn as much as possible of climatic changes now in progress and future trends therein.

In its effort to keep itself and the public more abreast of weather, the bureau recently increased the number and frequency of the reports of its radiosonde stations. It now has 30 stations taking soundings twice a day instead of once a day.

The radiosonde is a little instrument developed by the Navy (it only weighs two pounds) which is attached to a balloon and sent up into the stratosphere, above where the birds fly, to tell men down below what it's like up there.

It measures the atmospheric pressure, temperature and humidity up to 75,000 feet.

An automatic receiver on the ground records the radio signals, from the radiosonde, and from this record the weather man computes the conditions at each altitude.

From these considerations he decides whether conditions are conducive to formation of fog, clouds, rain, thunder squalls, sleet, freezing rain or icing, or other storm disturbances.

Meteorology, said Mr. Reichelderfer, United States Weather Bureau chief, is changing so fast that it's a big job to keep everybody up with what's going on.

The process of adapting the weather service to its changing environment, he adds, is obviously more or less of a continuous one, and, like other applied sciences, it is profoundly affected by developments in kindred fields.

Aeronautics and radio communications have opened to the meteorologist new possibilities and new responsibilities.

Faced with increasing requirements, the bureau recently has re-examined the entire weather service and made a new appraisal of the relative importance of each activity.

Ocean weather reports have taken on new importance with establishment of regular schedules of transocean aircraft. The science receives further impetus from extension of various national weather reporting systems, to cover additional areas of the globe in the interest of air transport.

The trend is toward a large increase in aerological observations. These should result in further progress in physical methods of weather analysis and forecasting. Recent technique in air-mass analysis is being extended.

"Progress in meteorological research," said Reichelderfer, "often has appeared relatively slow, and the results have sometimes been disappointing. In the atmosphere we have to deal with vast and complex physical processes which are difficult to analyze.

"More thorough understanding is necessary with reference to various weather conditions. If we recall the success attained in other scientific fields in which research efforts have been persistent, we have reason to expect similar efforts in meteorology will yield great benefits."

One of the things the present Weather Bureau chief is trying to do is raise the standards of the whole science, not only in the bureau, but in other fields as well. The American Meteorological Society, of which Reichelderfer is president, expects to start a campaign to get rid of the quacks and long-range forecasters who work on hunches, the condition of their joints, and what not.

The Weather Bureau compiles four weather maps a day, which means four forecasts daily. Each local bureau is more independent of Washington than in the old days. If conditions change rapidly local bureaus can make up their own forecasts. They can even put out a special forecast in between times if the occasion warrants it.

As Reichelderfer put it: "The local official in charge has full authority to interpret the forecast in the light of his local knowledge."

Your Weather Bureau at present makes observations at 325 airport and city offices, has 2,500 special stations for observing river stages, frost conditions and the like, and about 5,000 co-operative climatological stations.

Airways stations make observations and telegraph reports hourly. Collective synoptic reports also are exchanged with meteorological centers of other nations—though not so generally since the war as before.

In 15 cities where there formerly were small offices at both the airport and in a central-city location, offices have been combined with the airport to provide continuous 24-hour service. The bureau recently also has taken to the air with daily "breakfast broadcasts" of its early morning outlook.

There are nearly 100 stations at airports which are manned entirely by a staff of Weather Bureau employes, rendering 24 hours of service daily. Hourly and more frequent weather reports are received and transmitted by teletype, weather maps are prepared every six hours, and airway forecasts and upper-air pilot balloon and radiosonde reports are posted for the guidance of pilots.

Besides airport stations fully manned by Weather Bureau personnel, the bureau has 30 partly operated by such employes, and more than 350 additional stations equipped with teletype to send and receive hourly. These are augmented by many others which transmit reports by teletype every six hours.

Let's assume that a German raider is sighted somewhere off the coast by a Navy surface vessel. Some distance away the raider sees fog and makes a dash for cover. It slips into the fog, throttles down, hopes by feeling its way through near-zero visibility to lose the Navy pursuer.

What the German raider doesn't know, because it has been unable to receive weather reports available to Navy ships, is that the fog mass into which it has steamed is only 20 miles wide, and less than 70 miles long.

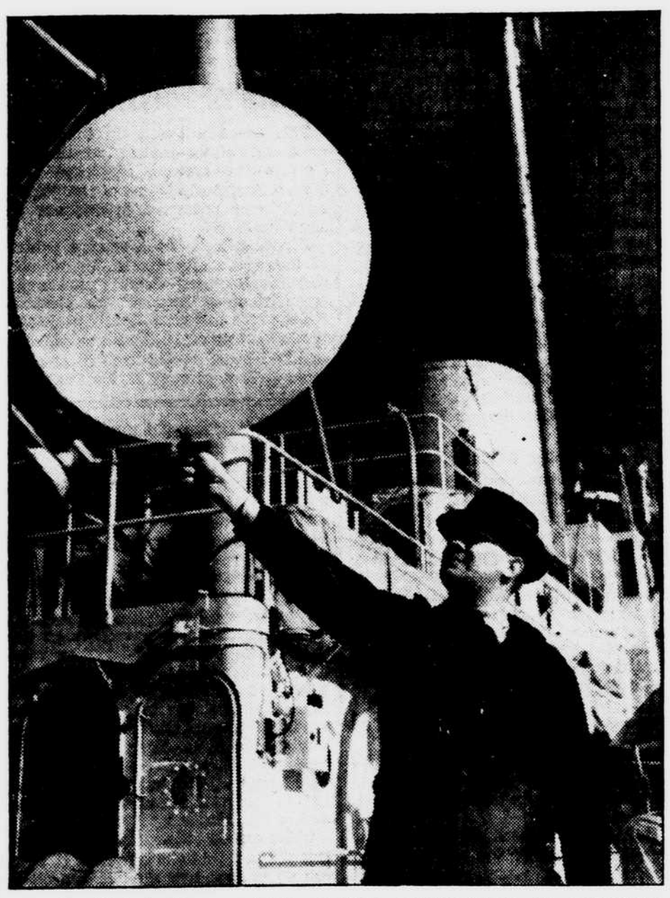
But the Navy knows. The fog mass has been charted by its aerological units on nearby aircraft carriers, on tenders, battleships and some cruisers. Already Navy planes and destroyers are ready to skirt the edge of the fog and wait for clearing weather or emergence of the raider.

This hypothetical but certainly plausible example, one of many which could be cited, indicates the importance of aerology in naval warfare. Yet such has been the progress of the science in the last two decades that the Navy would not have had this information during the World War.

Before that war no nation except Germany foresaw the need for meteorological information in warfare. Even so, during the World War weather frequently retarded the movements and operations of the German as well as the other fleets.

In co-operation with the Weather Bureau the Navy takes its own radiosonde observations along a network of 50 or more stations.

Even in peacetime, and in these days of a national emergency, the Navy aerological units have been able to save surface ships, particularly aircraft carriers, many hours' time in carrying out patrol operations.



A pilot balloon, which enables weathermen to calculate direction and velocity of the upper air, being launched from a ship at sea. It may rise to a height of 30,000 feet.

A Test Pilot Fools His Ambulance Audience

(Editor's Note: The accelerated research and manufacturing program for national defense is spotlighting the role of the test pilot. The public knows of their exploits—but what goes on in their heads? This story tells of a near-disastrous flight from inside the cockpit.)

By Devon Francis,
Wide World News.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—It was hard for Alex Papana to remember when the resentment against airport ambulances began welling up in him.

They were always there, those ambulances, waiting, waiting for the moment when the cunning of his mind and fingers would not be equal to the emergency.

They were there with their doctors and nurses, efficient and patient. When he flew he could see them far below, their tops shining like the backs of beetles, and when he landed he would glance toward the ambulances, waiting as always, and say to himself, "Nu m'au avut."

Freely translated from his native Rumanian, it meant, "They didn't get me."

Now, as he strode out on the concrete apron at the Wayne County Airport, where his big plane rested, he caught a glimpse of the ambulances out of the tail of his eye. The ship was loaded to almost twice its normal weight for a test hop.

There were fire trucks waiting, too, but he did not mind the fire trucks so much. They only fought the fires when an airplane crashed. The ambulances had a more sinister function. They probed into the remains of an airplane and plucked out the body of the pilot.

Sometimes the pilot would still be alive, and an ambulance would clang away to the hospital, its gong announcing the successful termination of its waiting period. The doctors and the nurses and the stretcher-bearers were happy that their patience had been rewarded.

Or, so it seemed to Alex Papana.

Maybe his hatred of ambulances went back to that time at Brasov, Rumania, when he climbed to 16,000 feet in a new fighter and carbon monoxide gas from the engine, seeping into the cockpit, almost killed him. Back on the ground he had muttered as he was hauled from his cramped quarters, "Nu m'au avut"—they didn't get me.

Ambulances in Audience

"Eleven hundred gallons, good," he said to the crew servicing his plane.

Getting the heavily-laden machine off the ground was one thing. Getting it back down again involved dumping most of the contents of the fuel tanks aloft. The wheels were not built to take the landing impact of such an overload. An ingenious device had been installed in the nose to rid the ship of its excess fuel in midair. When Mr. Papana pulled a trigger, a cylinder of carbon dioxide—innocuous relative of the deadly carbon monoxide—would open the dump valves and flush the tanks clean.

"The wind is down the long runway," observed a mechanic. "You are all set."

Mr. Papana nodded. "So, I see, are our friends the ambulances." He smiled briefly. "One must not take off," he confided, "without ambulances in the audience." He began fastening the straps of his parachute. "It would violate the social conventions."

"How's that?" asked the Greaseball.

"No matter," responded Papana, "I am just talking."

He climbed aboard, worming his way through the narrow aisle between the fuel tanks in the cabin. He settled himself into the cockpit. The engines spluttered, caught, roared.

At the end of the runway he swung around cross-wind and locked his brakes. He ran up his engines, checking manifold and oil pressures, tachometers magnetoes, and both oil and cylinder head temperatures. He switched on his radio.

"Papana to control tower. Papana to tower. I am ready for my test flight."

"Tower to Papana, everything is clear, go ahead."

He opened the throttles slowly. Until he gained speed and the wind began laving his ailerons, rudder and elevator, he would have little control over the ship.

He gave the left engine a bit more fuel than the right one. That overcame torque effect, the tendency of the ship to swing left, counter to the rotation of the propellers.

The controls began to feel good. He pushed on the wheel. The tail came up. The ship got lighter. It lifted gently. He took it easy, letting the engines increase his speed and altitude at their will.

At 1,000 feet he banked lightly, still climbing. A long, slow circle brought him over the airport at 2,000 feet. Again he tested his controls. The ship responded readily, for all its weight.

"Papana to tower," he said into his microphone, "I am getting ready to dump the tanks."

He got an okay. He reached for the trigger, pulled.

Something exploded. The noise was muffled by the roar of the engines.

At the same instant a white substance, like fog, hissed into the cockpit. He was blinded. His eyes burned. His hands and face felt hot, yet they were cold to his touch.

He clapped his hands to his eyes. As though his mind stood apart from himself, reasoning, calculating, he thought: If this is carbon monoxide, I am done for. If it is carbon dioxide, I have a chance.

Gas Cleared Up

He fumbled for the cockpit window latch at his shoulder. The window was too small. He could not get his head out for a breath of air. The ship was careening. He could feel it twist like a tortured serpent.

Savagely he tugged at the opposite window. It shot open. The wind whipped in. He breathed deeply. He began to see. Frost came off his lashes as he rubbed his eyes. The cockpit was clearing of the gas.

His heart pounded, but the steady drone of the engines was reassuring. The ship was back on an even keel now. He could think. He knew what had happened. The cylinder in the nose had spewed its contents into the cockpit.

He must figure this out. The fuel tanks remained brimful. Without the carbon dioxide he could not operate the dump valves. That meant he could abandon ship and toss away the $100,000 invested in it, or he could try to land it.

The plane had been paid for with his own funds plus $80,000 in public and private subscriptions in Rumania.

He shook his head. He must not lose it. But what would happen when he asked the landing gear to take the crushing impact of twice the normal weight of the plane?

"Papana to tower. Papana to tower," he called, "the dumping system does not work. I must try to land with full load."

"Tower to Papana, we advise against it. Abandon ship."

"Papana to tower, no. I will try to land."

He swung back, headed for the airport. The beetle-backed ambulances had moved. They were scattered here and there on the field, each trying to guess where the plane might crash. And with them were the fire engines.

He had decided what he would do. High above the airport he practiced his landing. Gingerly he throttled down. The airspeed needle crept backward. He watched the rate of descent indicator. At 1,700 revolutions on his engines the rate of descent was slow enough to ease the shock on his landing gear.

But that meant his wheels would touch at 160 miles an hour.

He shrugged. He was ready.

He circled for his approach. He cleared some buildings abutting the airport. The ship streaked in. He watched the field, the airspeed needle, the response of the controls. All was well—if the landing gear could take it.

He was just off the ground. The plane settled. It touched lightly. Papana yanked the throttles closed. The ship rolled. It seemed that it would roll forever. He lived in slow motion.

"... Savagely he tugged at the opposite window. It shot open ... he swung back and headed for the airport."

—Drawing by Clayton Knight.

Something cracked beneath the belly. Automatically he felt for his safety belt. It was tight. He waited for the plane to dig its nose in, to cartwheel over on its back. Then the tail began dropping as the speed slackened. He was on three points. That cracking sound must have been only one of the oil pressure tubes.

He applied the brakes tentatively. They took. The ship stopped—a giant come to rest.

Behind him fire engines shrieked. Ambulances clanged.

Papana leaned back and closed his eyes. "Nu m'au avut," he breathed, more in satisfaction than in bitterness, "Nu m'au avut."

'Great Lakes' Turns Out 500 Men a Week

By Gladwin Hill,
Wide World News.

UNITED STATES NAVAL TRAINING STATION, GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 6.—The fresh-water seagulls that squall along the shore of Lake Michigan are tough, blase babies, but something happened here that made their eyes pop.

On a great, grassy plateau 30 miles north of Chicago, an army of men swarmed in one day and started work which in a few months produced the biggest naval training station in the world.

The World War was on. The United States Navy needed men, but quick. And what a jamboree they had! Soon—without a sizable boat in sight—there were 47,000 men milling around at Great Lakes, training for the Navy.

Great Lakes was so big that—well, a friend of mine swears he spent the whole World War here doing nothing but design fire houses for the place.

With the armistice, Great Lakes subsided almost to extinction. The hundreds of Jerry-built emergency structures disappeared, leaving only a few squat stone nucleus buildings. Forty lone marines patrolling the grounds were all that disturbed the wheeling of the gulls.

Today a Great Lakes alumnus, or one of the original seagulls, would think he was pixillated. The same thing is happening all over again.

Trees coming down, grass coming out, ground being graded, permanent buildings going up, trucks and workmen tearing back and forth. The hydrants on the old company streets, which for a while became hazards on an officers' golf course, are near streets again.

More Expansion Coming

Once more, Great Lakes is the world's largest naval training station.

Some $5,000,000 has been spent on its expansion, with $12,000,000 more expansion in the offing. Nine thousand sailors are in training. They're now building to accommodate 15,000, and eventually expect 25,000.

The two-ocean Navy expansion program calls for doubling the present personnel of approximately 250,000 to around 500,000 by 1945. And one-third of the Navy's enlisted men pass through Great Lakes. There are smaller training stations at Newport, R. I.; Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif.

Homespun humorists have always gotten a great kick out of a naval station 1,000 miles from salt water. But it's quite sensible when you look into it.

Naval technique has reached the point these days where salt water is a relatively minor factor. A battleship is less a ship than a fortress, filled with highly specialized mechanisms, manned by specialists, many of whom can go through a whole day's work without having to look at the water. The brawny coal-stoker of World War days has been widely supplanted by a man described by one officer as a jeweler's assistant, making microscopic adjustments on an oil jet the size of a dime, so delicate it has to be taken out and tuned up every five or six hours.

Great Lakes is the biggest initial training center of this great Army, or Navy, of specialists.

Once you're past the crisp Marines at the gate, the place looks like a peaceful, sprawled-out prep school, full of blue-uniformed tousle-haired kids with sandlot shuffles and wide-eyed amazement at everything. The age average is under 19.

Boogie-Woogie Trumpet

On the edge of the main grass yard, two are taking snapshots of each other. In the gym, a couple are bouncing a basketball. Down the hall, a band is banging away on "The Belle of Chicago" march. From another room comes the solo wail of a boogie-woogie trumpet.

"That," said my guide as we passed a door, "is one of our three swimming pools." At the end of the corridor there's a set of slick bowling alleys. All over the grounds, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" comes out of the loudspeaker system—a noon-hour recreational innovation.

But this superficial informality covers a high-pressure training system. Like a prep school or college, yes—but with the regime crammed down from four years into six weeks. Look around again, and everything is speed—men drilling at one end of a yard the graders are still leveling. On this side of the campus, a group getting ready to graduate tomorrow. On the other side, recruits just shucking their civilian clothes for $112 uniform outfits.

The new arrivals spend three weeks at Camp Barry, cut off by a single-bridged ravine, to prevent a newcomer from starting an epidemic. Then they spend the final three weeks on the "main side," or "Paradise."

Everything Is Nautical

Every minute of the six weeks is mapped out—drills; work, ranging from mess-hall service to doorknob-polishing; recreation; lectures on everything from naval traditions to knot-tying; workouts in 15-foot whaleboats, the biggest craft in sight—but the first boats a lot of the boys have ever seen.

Everything is nautical. On the reservation is "abroad"; off it is "shore leave." Time is in bells; in writing, 9.30 p.m. is 2.130. Sleeping quarters are rooms filled with pipe frameworks, for ship hammocks. Closets are sailors' sea-bags.

The recruits get $21 a month apprentice seamen's pay. At the end of the six weeks they get 9 days leave—"The shortest nine days I ever spent," one sighed. Then about half the men go right into service, the other half to Navy specialty schools.

The District's main electrical school is in St. Louis, the storekeepers' school in Toledo, the radio school in Indianapolis, the aviation mechanics' school in Chicago. 1,635 men are at the machine school at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich.

The Great Lakes station itself has a big service school—now with 700 men, eventually 3,300—which teaches everything from stenography to how to launch a torpedo.

These school courses last 16 weeks. Officers figure that by the time a fellow finishes this initial 22 weeks, he has compressed into less than six months the experience it would have taken two years to get on shipboard.

All told, trained men are pouring out of Great Lakes at the rate of about 500 a week—eventually 1,500 a week—into active service.

When you mention morale, Great Lakes officers snicker softly up their sleeves. They never heard of a morale problem. In the first place, all the men "signed on" on their own initiative. Second, there's so much going on to keep a guy happy and diverted he'd have a nervous breakdown if he tried to do everything.

How Letters Spell 'Guilty' to Police Expert

By Beth Campbell.

It must be slight solace to a man behind bars to realize that if the right tail of that "U" had been just one two-thousandth of an inch longer he might have been free.

But typewriter peculiarities, like handwriting quirks, are part of a modern sleuth's bag of tricks, and the Metropolitan Police, in co-operation with the Treasury and the Secret Service, recently acquired 400 photographic records of type changes and type faces to add to the already useful collection of Ira Gullickson, chief document examiner of the detective force.

The photostats show the letters and characters of a given typewriter in a given year and note changes from previous models, such as a shorter cross to a "t", or a "w" that has been "opened up and dropped in the center." Some of the changes are invisible to the naked eye, but they become quite plain when observed under a microscope or scaled with Gullickson's filar micrometer, which measures one fifty-thousandth of an inch.

The police work on the theory that if a man's handwritten "P's and Q's" don't give him away, his typewriter or his paper or his ink may. Gullickson, a former news photographer, looks at them all. Last year, he said, he examined over 700 cases for the department, and one of them alone involved 4,000 specimens of handwriting.

Meandering Trail

"I had one case," the 39-year-old six-footer said at headquarters, "that I was sure was a phony, but I could prove nothing from either the typewriting or the handwriting. We traced the paper to the manufacturer, and found that whereas the lady who allegedly signed the document died in 1912, the paper was not made until 1919."

Tracing authorship by means of a typewriter sometimes leads an investigator over a meandering trail, Gullickson said. "In the Twentieth Century-Fox case two years ago where a soldier sued unsuccessfully for one and a half million dollars on a charge of plagiarism, I traced a typewriter from the factory through several owners back to a mail-order house to be rebuilt and then through other owners to the storage house in St. Louis which sent it to me. It had been traded for a horse and for an automobile. It has been used by a student for writing college themes and by a preacher for sermons."

Gullickson refused to play the expert for this reporter and identify offhand the make of machine which produced a note we carried. He said he was careful not to give snap opinions, and pointed out that finding the machine upon which any given document was written is no simple matter. The many rebuilt typewriters these days are a complicating factor, he said, as is the fact that one of the best-known typewriter companies made the type faces for another of the famous makes between 1930 and 1933 and other such exchanges occur.

"But typewriters definitely have a great deal of individuality," he said. "There are very few characters exactly the same."

Once in a while, the detective explained, he runs into a novel document case like the divorce suit "in which a wife forged her husband's name to an order stopping their milk in order to prove a charge of cruelty against him." but 90 per cent or more of the cases he studies at police headquarters involve fraudulent checks, with either the signature or the endorsement forged. Erasures or typewriters or ink or the check itself may provide clues, as well as handwriting.

Anonymous letters are one of the big chores in his department, Gullickson said, and although many of them never get into court, large numbers are solved regularly.

"Whenever a group of persons in a lodge or church or business or school or neighborhood receives anonymous letters," he laughed, "it's a safe bet that one of the recipients of the letters is the writer of all of them."

"I believe 90 per cent of the anonymons letters are written by women," Gullickson continued. "The average woman is not in a position to take outward action and sometimes she takes it out on somebody in writing. The more cuss words in a letter, too, the more you can be sure a woman wrote it. A man does his cussing out loud, but he's likely to be modest about putting it into writing."

Gullickson smiled at a question about where the police get specimens of just ordinary citizens' signatures when the person is not charged and it is not wise to ask for the sample directly.

"People sign for charge accounts, don't they?" he asked. "And applications for public utilities or licenses, and guest books? Almost every one has left a sample of handwriting somewhere that is available to us."

The Suicide Note

Another type of police case in which "valid or forged" becomes a question is the suicide note.

"The Krivitsky case was one that put me on the spot," Gullickson said. "I didn't know the man from Adam and I was at church when the inspector sent out a note for me to examine so I got no fill-in on the facts. After looking at the note I told the sergeant who brought it that if the writer of that note was the man who had signed the hotel register that we had a Russian Jew or a German Jew on our hands. At the morgue a few hours later, I found that there were two other notes, one written in German and one in Russian."

Handwriting identification also comes in handy, he explained, when the only tie-up police have in a burglary is the pawn shop ticket which the thief has signed in getting rid of his loot.

The detective photographer and examiner says there is no mystery about his job. It's "more a case of observation," he insists. "All based on common sense—on points you can demonstrate to a jury."

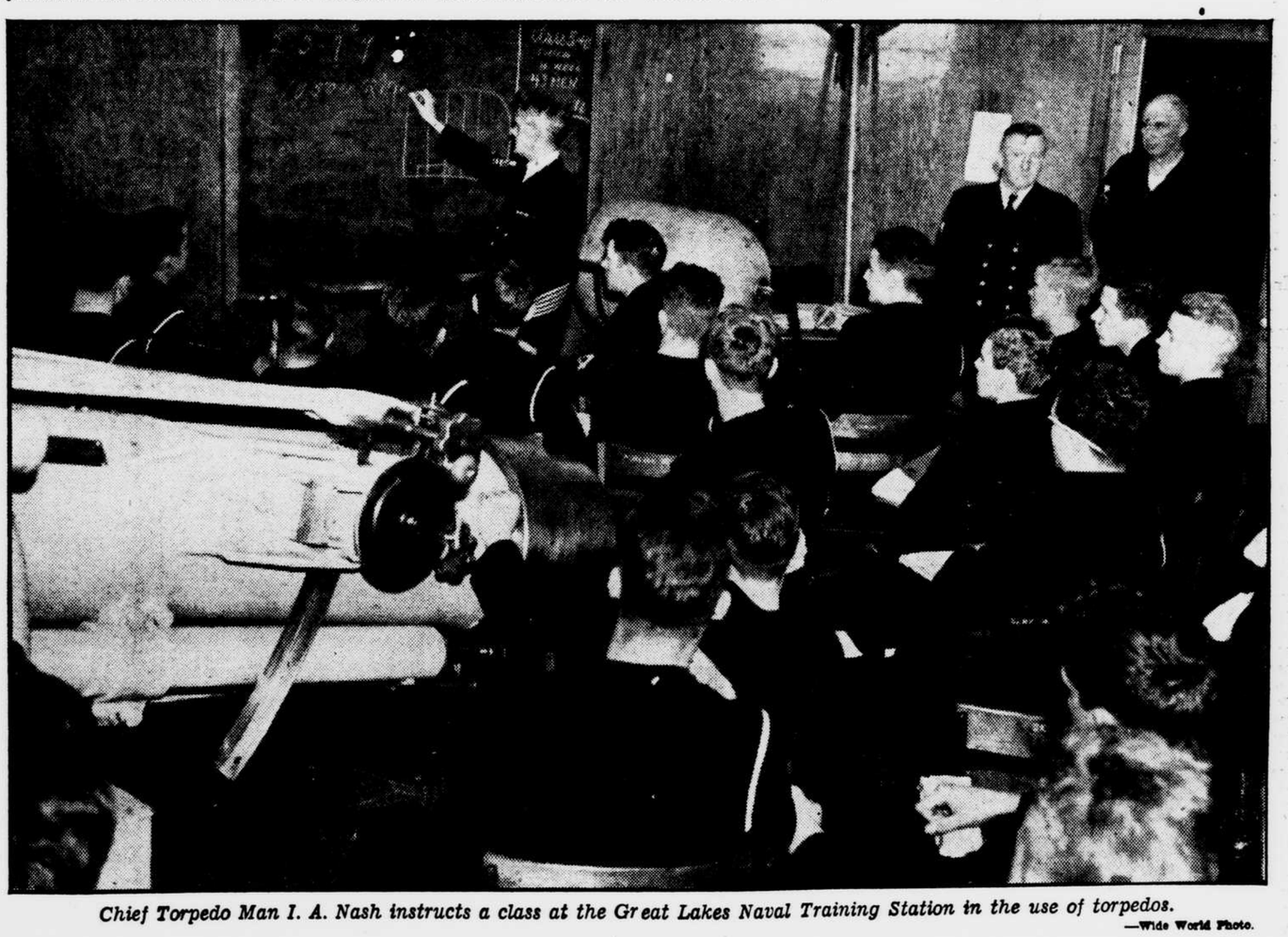
Gullickson, who lives at 817 Tewksberry place N.W., with his wife and three children, joined the force as a chief photographer in 1930, after passing the civil service exam. Earlier he had been a photographer on the Miami (Fla.) Daily News and had done publicity photography for the Coral Gables Corporation in Florida and for the B. and O. Railroad, he said. Document examination was a hobby long before he took over that work in the department. He attended the crime school at Northwestern University in 1931.

After a wide variety of experience with other people's writing, Gullickson is convinced that the art of writing has gone downhill, whether it's criminal or legitimate.

"As the pace we are living has speeded up," he said, "so has our handwriting. It's much less polished . . . much less beautiful . . . just faster, that's all."

Ira Gullickson, nationally known handwriting expert and chief document examiner of the Metropolitan Police Detective Bureau.

—Star Staff Photo.



Chief Torpedo Man I. A. Nash instructs a class at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in the use of torpedos.

—Wide World Photo.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Utilities Teamwork Now in Prospect; Zoning Restrictions Modified

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The civic groups have been very busy during the past week with many meetings. Civilian defense matters were a prominent feature of most of these meetings. This is said to indicate, despite the charge of apathy and lack of enthusiasm, that there is a considerable effort being made.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations held its regular meeting last night, an account of which appears elsewhere in The Star today.

The President signed the Rent Control Act on Tuesday and it is effective on January 3, 1942. It now becomes the duty of the District Commissioners to appoint the $7,500 rent administrator provided by the act. The Commissioners are expected to act within a few days. They claim to have made no commitments and are now interviewing the numerous candidates for the position.

Tomorrow is the regular District day in the House of Representatives, when Chairman Randolph will try to obtain consideration of some of the bills on the House calendar.

The Senate is expected to authorize a survey of the District water system through a grant of $20,000 from the contingent fund of the Senate.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting men to fill the positions open in the Metropolitan Police Department. Aside from the 100 new positions recently authorized there are 16 vacancies. Competition with defense industries makes it difficult to find men available, and then the needed investigations and examinations are necessarily slow. The required training which must follow appointment will delay for many months operation of the department at full strength.

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Prospect of Team Work on Public Utility Problems.

Chairman Gregory Hankin, of the Public Utilities Commission, started an innovation in local public utility procedure on Wednesday when there assembled, on his invitation, in the board room of the District Building the representatives of the citizen and business groups and also representatives of the public utility companies. More that 70 of such representatives of these groups were in attendance.

The chairman outlined some of the pending transportation problems on which the P. U. C. and the Capital Transit Co. are now working. Mass transportation he regards as the "No. 1 problem" of the District.

Express bus system extension, crosstown bus lines and other immediate improvements and utilization of existing facilities, he believes, should come before other methods are tried. He, however, favors thorough investigation and study to see what new facilities are needed.

Representatives of a number of the associations which have been urging the establishment of crosstown bus lines were gratified to learn that the commission and company engineers are now studying and working out the details of the crosstown bus problem. It is expected that one such line will be given a tryout in about two weeks. Two lines may be the final decision if the engineers find them practicable and if they promise to be supported by adequate patronage.

The location of the crosstown lines will not be definitely decided until completion of the engineers' work. The southernmost line under study may go from the Catholic University neighborhood and through Porter street. The northern line study tentatively contemplates the Military road and Concord avenue route. The adoption of these two routes would contribute materially to harmony between two of the contending factions of crosstown bus advocates.

A number of civic representatives participated in discussion of the problems and President Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. told the assemblage that his company is carrying from 25 to 28 per cent more people than a year ago and that the company has bought from 25 to 30 per cent more vehicles than it had in operation then. He agreed that the service can be improved and he says they hope to do that.

Chairman Hankin stressed the need for an increased staff for the commission in order to make the surveys and studies so necessary if the commission is to function efficiently. This shortage of personnel has been brought to the attention of Congress by the commission a number of times. On at least one occasion the force was reduced instead of being increased as requested.

Without the proper personnel it will continue to be a long time, always, before either the public or the utility companies can obtain any desired relief.

Wednesday night's meeting lasted two hours and Chairman Hankin stated that another might be held early in January. There is indicated, in such a gathering, the possibility of a plan being worked out for some real team-work between the commission, the civic groups and the public utility companies.

It is suggested that some joint committees might be created which would bring the divergent interests to see that, in the final analysis, there is more mutuality of interests than real divergence. Fault finding and antagonism before the commission have in the past seldom, if ever, produced satisfactory results. A plan of team-work might save time and money to the District, the companies and the taxpayers and save many an otherwise perfectly good disposition from being unnecessarily ruffled.

In civic circles it is believed Commissioner Hankin has made a good start even though he is not ready to go in for subways on a mere cursory examination of the subject.

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Buy Christmas Seals and Help Fight Tuberculosis.

A letter sent out by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association tells us that the death rate from this disease in Washington in the last 10 years has been reduced by almost one-fourth. The purchase of the little seals at Christmas time has helped to make this possible.

But they go on to tell us that the fight has only begun and that Washington still has the highest tuberculosis death rate of any city of 500,000 population or more in the United States. The map on the back of this letter indicates that this disease is no respecter of location in the District, though it is true that it is worse in some of the more densely populated sections.

Each sheet of 100 seals represents a dollar for better health. They are to be had in the hotel lobbies, department stores and other public places or by writing the association at 1601 Eighteenth street N.W.

This year's seals are very attractive, with a lighthouse throwing a bright beam of light over a pleasing snow scene. They should be used on every piece of mail matter sent out. They are also fine for use on Christmas packages and show that the user is civic-minded and is doing his bit toward the eradication of one of the world's worst scourges. One can never tell but that, in participating in this humane warfare, he is saving a member of his own family. Get and use your seals at once.

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Zoning Restrictions Modified During Emergency.

Despite the opposition, on advice of its expert adviser of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and representatives of citizen groups the Zoning Commission lifted the ban on the operation of rooming and boarding houses in "A restricted" and "A semi-restricted" residential areas. The rule as originally proposed was modified so as to limit the number of roomers or boarders per dwelling to four. The original plan carried no limit. The rule became effective yesterday and will continue through the national emergency or until December 31, 1945.

The rule is adopted as a national defense emergency measure to help house some of the new Government employes who have come to Washington in such large numbers.

There had been such general opposition to the lifting of the ban by the associations located in the restricted residential section that it was surprising that so few came out to the hearing.

Special occupancy permits will be required to operate these houses and the applicant must sign an unconditional agreement that the use as a rooming or boarding house will cease at the end of the emergency period or by December 31, 1945, whichever one is reached first.

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The Board of Trade Bulletins Supply Helpful Data.

Each issue of the Bulletin, published by the Washington Board of Trade, is a mine of useful statistics and other data of special interest to every civic-minded resident of this voteless and unrepresented District of Columbia.

The November number publishes population estimates for the District and the Metropolitan Area. As of the end of October, 1941, there were 770,000 people residing in the District and 1,057,000 in the entire Metropolitan Area.

From its population studies the Bulletin predicts that Washington will within a few years be a city of 1,000,000 people if the Federal establishment continues to expand. Of this latter there appears to be little doubt.

Other studies released in the Bulletin give Federal and other employes, daily telephone calls, department store sales index, electric output (k. w. h.), check transactions, postal receipts, trolley and bus passengers, number family-unit permits, job seekers, new car sales, living costs index and unemployment compensation comparative statement.

The December meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the Willard Hotel next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Clem Johnston of Roanoke, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the speaker.

19 Citizen Units Meet This Week

O'Mahoney Will Address Oldest Inhabitants

Nineteen citizens' association meetings and the annual banquet of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants comprises this week's civic activity. This will be the last "full" civic week until after the first of the year due to the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The banquet, the 66th anniversary of the founding of the association, will be held tomorrow night in the Raleigh Hotel. Actually the anniversary date is today, but the Executive and Entertainment Committees arranged to hold the banquet the following night.

The program will feature an address by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming; the annual address by Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, and the reading of an original poem by John Claggett Proctor, vice president of the group.

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, civilian defense director for the Washington area, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association Wednesday night, it was announced by John L. Fowler, president. Traffic conditions in the community, relative to one-way streets and stop signs, will be taken up at the business meeting of the group, as well as the District milk situation. Mr. Fowler also announced the plans for a Christmas party December 19 in the Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E., with neighboring associations and churches participating in the program.

Those organizations taking part besides Rhode Island Avenue include Brookland Citizens' Association, Burroughs Citizens' Association, National Gateway Citizens' Association, Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association, Michigan Park Citizens' Association, Brookland - Woodridge Business Men's Association, East Gate Lions Club, Brookland Methodist Church, Brookland Baptist Church, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Church of Our Savior, Episcopal, and the McKendree Methodist Church. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation will deliver the Christmas message and Miss Mariam Casteel will tell a Christmas story for children. Christmas carols will be sung by a massed choir from the participating churches and the audience, under the direction of Rudy J. Boehs, accompanied by Carl Lausch at the piano. The Rev. M. C. Stith, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, will preside at the affair.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American University Park Citizens' Association Thursday night, it was announced by M. R. Wilkes, president of the group. Civilian defense work in the community will be discussed at the business session, Mr. Wilkes added.

The Park View and Piney Branch Citizens' Association will hold annual elections tomorrow night, it was said. The latter group will also take up a proposal for erection of a fire enginehouse on upper Sixteenth street N.W.

A musical and Christmas program has been arranged as a feature of the meeting Tuesday night of the Benning Citizens' Association, it was announced.

The Washingtonians will hold no meeting this month due to the close proximity of the Christmas holidays, it was said by Miss Etta L. Taggert, president.

Following is the schedule of the 19 citizens' associations and the banquet being held this week.

Monday.

Association of the Oldest Inhabitants—Banquet, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p.m. (reception at 7 p.m.).

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W., 8 p.m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, 2825 Douglas street N.E., 8 p.m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

West End—No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Benning—Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Brookland—Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

North Randle Community—Portable school, Minnesota avenue and E street S.E., 8 p.m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch, Public Library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church hall, Connecticut and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Saturday.

Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Junior Board Will Hear McEntee

C. C. C. Chief To Speak at Weekly Luncheon

J. J. McEntee, national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will address the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m., at the Annapolis Hotel.

Members attending the third in a series of 12 forums Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building will hear Franklin G. Sartwell, public relations counsel.

Other board sessions include an officers' meeting at Taft House Inn tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The Public Relations Committee will meet in The Star Building at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the National Defense Committee will meet at Taft House Inn. Wednesday the On-to-Dallas Committee will convene at The Star Building at 8:15 p.m. and the Membership Activity Participation Committee will gather at 9 p.m. at 5411 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Y. W. C. A. News

A program commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death will be presented at the music hour today at 5 p.m. The artists will be Miss Anita Schade, Miss Etheldreda Kaspar and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Tea will be served preceding the program.

The World Fellowship Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, as will the Dupont Chapter.

On Tuesday the Women's Trade Union League will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Maids of Athens at 8. An at home for newcomers to Washington will also begin at the same time.

Mrs. J. T. Schaaff will be hostess at 4 p.m. of the Wednesday Club. At 7:30 p.m. the Xenos Club will hear Mrs. William Gilbert speak on "Families Around the World," and at 8 p.m. the American Youth of Hellenic Descent will meet.

"The Burma Road" will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Mrs. Milton E. Miles at the World Fellowship luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Witten, 1401 Fairmont street N.W., at 1:30 p.m. The All States Club will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m., and at 6 p.m. the Blue Triangle Club will hear Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett of the Northwest Settlement House.

"Hair-do's With Glamour" will be discussed at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the new club for industrial girls Friday evening. Saturday a group from the health education department will skate from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, and at 9 p.m. the U. S. O. dance will be held.

Former Track Star Heads Unit 1 Month After Joining

Ingalls at 25 Is Washington Highlands Chief

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

Curtis W. Ingalls joined the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association in October of this year. One month later, at the age of 25, he was unanimously elected president of the association, thereby becoming one of the youngest leaders in local civic history.

The election of Mr. Ingalls was symbolic of the rejuvenation taking place in the association he now heads. Until recently the Washington Highlands unit appeared to be suffering from a combination of reduced civic interest and declining membership. Meetings were more and more sparsely attended; eventually, Mr. Ingalls declares, the active membership had dropped to seven or eight.

This fall, roused by the possibility that the group might be forced to disband, some of its members initiated an intensive campaign to bring new blood into the organization. Among the many persons who had recently moved into the neighborhood and were found to be interested in civic work was Mr. Ingalls.

Membership Boosted.

At the November meeting of the association a new slate of officers was named, headed by Mr. Ingalls, who succeeded Walter E. Nair. By the December meeting last Thursday membership in the unit had leaped to a total estimated by the new president at 80. About a quarter of these, Mr. Ingalls believes, are former members who have been induced to renew their civic work, while most of the others are new arrivals in the community. He hopes the number of active members will be increased still further through the city-wide drive next year planned by the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Mr. Ingalls, who lives at 4028 Second street S.W., believes his eventual participation in civic work was inevitable, since politics has always been his chief interest. But his rise to the presidency, he admits, was a complete surprise to him.

Washington Highlands' principal problems, Mr. Ingalls said, are characteristic of a growing community at the very fringe of Washington's expanding Southeast section. Alleviation of the traffic congestion of the entire area is urgently needed, and construction of the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge is expected to "clear the situation up very well," he said.

Remaining after the construction of such a bridge, however, Mr. Ingalls pointed out, would be the problem of Washington Highlands and other outlying districts to obtain adequately paved streets in newly established residential developments.

"A great many of them are paper streets yet," Mr. Ingalls asserted, "and we want to get them built as soon as possible."

Was College Track Star.

Mr. Ingalls looks forward to the building of the school now planned for Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.W., and hopes the association may be able to use the school as a meeting place. He is also interested in maintaining the residential nature of Washington Highlands through zoning restrictions.

In addition to his citizens' association duties, Mr. Ingalls is vice chairman of his local Committee on Civilian Defense. "We're quite interested in defense here because we're so close to Bolling Field," he explained.

Born near Aberdeen, S. Dak, the youthful president did not come to Washington until 1939. He was a student at Billings Polytechnic Institute in Billings, Mont., where he was editor of the paper and assistant editor of its annual publication, "The Poly," whose editor later became Mr. Ingalls' attractive young wife, now also an active participant in the work of the Washington Highlands Association.

CURTIS W. INGALLS.

Mrs. Ingalls proudly points out that her husband was an outstanding athlete while at college, having been captain of the track team and holder of the 220-yard dash record. Upon leaving Billings Institute, he assumed the responsibility from 1938 to 1939 of editing and publishing a weekly newspaper, the Tribune, in Mellette, S. Dak. In January, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls moved to Washington, where Mr. Ingalls is employed as a clerk in the Government Printing Office. The Ingalls family now includes a baby girl, Karen, a year and a half old.

6 Trade Board Units Plan Week's Sessions

Six Board of Trade committees were scheduled to meet this week.

The Subcommittee on Taxicabs of the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee will hold a luncheon session tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel.

Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the Membership Committee will meet at the board offices and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Public Order Committee will convene at fire alarm headquarters.

Three groups will gather Friday—the Executive Committee of the Traffic Committee at 12:30 p.m. at the Olmstead Grill, the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington and the Midwinter Dinner Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Loyalty Lodge will meet at 7 Fourth street N.E. Monday at 8 p.m. Second nomination of officers will be held.

Trinity Lodge will meet Tuesday in the same hall for second nomination of officers.

Justice Lodge will meet at 935 G place N.W. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for nomination of officers.

How They Stand

HOW THEY STAND.

Attitude of citizens' associations on District problems since the start of the civic year.

WATER RATE INCREASE IN DISTRICT.

Favor	0
Opposed	34

INCREASED GASOLINE TAX IN DISTRICT.

Favor	1
Opposed	15

ROOMING HOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTED ZONES.

Favor	1
Opposed	12

Pinball and Slot Machine Probe Started by Protests

Regulations Subcommittee and District Attorney Conducting Double-Barreled Inquiry

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr.

A double-barreled investigation of pinball and slot-machine devices in the District—one by the Regulations Committee of the Commissioners and the other by agents of the district attorney's office—has resulted from a growing number of protests against the entire setup.

Chief cause of complaint are the so-called "pennylands." Children have been reported in some instances spending their lunch money in such establishments near schools. Sometimes mothers have found their children staying late in these establishments, it was stated, and in one instance a pinball shop, which remains open frequently until past midnight, stands not 15 feet from an elementary school in Northeast Washington.

Largest concentration of the machines is on Ninth street in the "bright lights" section, patronized by youths and civilians during the week and by uniformed men at week ends. But each section has its quota. A high police official said the number of machines operating in the Capital may run over 5,000.

Many cases of children breaking into parking meters were laid to the lure of slot machines by Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court. In an investigation she conducted some time ago, she said, she found the chief motive of children brought before her on charges of looting the parking meters was to get money to play the pinball machines.

"We have found," Judge Bentley continued, "that the pinball places have lured youngsters away from the healthy influence of boys' and girls' clubs. There has been enough evidence that these pennylands exercise a vicious influence on minors, and I feel they should be done away with if our children are to be so vitally affected."

At the moment "free games" are the reward for skill with the plunger in the pinball games. One distributor sought permission from District Attorney Curran not long ago to issue machines which would pay off in United States Defense stamps, but the offer was turned down.

Fate of the pinball games is in the hands of a special subcommittee of the Commissioners' regulations board consisting of Assistant Supt. of Police Harvey Callahan, Assistant Corporation Counsel John O'Dea and Assistant United States Attorney Allen Krouse. The subcommittee will act on the findings of the investigators.

Mr. Curran said Assistant District Attorney John W. Fihelly was in charge of his investigation. He added that he would assign Detective Sergt. Joseph Shimon, a police official attached to his office, to canvass the establishments operating the machines. He will contribute to Mr. Fihelly's report.

Meanwhile the members of the subcommittee have also planned to visit some of the establishments incognito to obtain first-hand information.

The investigation—hitherto unpublicized—was initiated by protests of Harry S. Wender, citizen leader from Southwest, who called attention of District officials to an application filed at the District Building by a man wanting to open a "penny arcade" close to an elementary school in the southwest section. Mid-City Association has also protested.

Examination failed to disclose regulations under which the permit could be refused and the matter was placed in the hands of Col. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner and chairman of the regulations board. Through him the investigating subcommittee was named.

Legally, it was said, the only way officers can now act against the contrivances—most of which are ingenious electrical inventions — is through establishment of a test case in which side gambling is proven. In such event, a blanket injunction might be issued against all machines until the test case was decided, it was stated. A District statute of 1901 imposes sentence of five years in prison against operators of establishments which permit persons to gamble on the results of mechanical contrivances on the premises.

Several years ago a drive against the machines was started, but trickled out indecisively in the courts.

In recent months numerous new establishments have been reported set up here, mostly in empty stores now jammed full of slot machines. In addition drug stores, delicatessens, restaurants and pool halls have permitted installation of machines. Mr. Curran said his office had received numerous complaints, but Inspector Callahan said police had gotten comparatively few.

"Personally I would like to see every machine in the city confiscated," Mr. Curran told The Star, but added any action would await the report of his investigators.

Inspector Callahan, although explaining he was not totally opposed to operation of the machines when played for amusement by adults, said he was "unalterably opposed" to their distribution in areas near schools or when gambling was identified with "the course of a metal ball bouncing off a number of strategically placed pins."

The final report of all the investigators, he said, might contain recommendations against licensing establishments which may ask permission to operate as a "place of amusement," but in reality may be only "a place for gambling and loose spending."

Best solution, in the mind of one official, might be imposition of rigid laws which would have the same effect on operators and distributors of slot machines that the alcoholic beverage control laws have on liquor establishments. In other words, he said, regulations to prevent patronizing of the places by youth and prevent installations near schools and churches.

Tax Sources Explored by D. C. Officials

Boost or New Levy May Be Needed, Reports Say

District officials are "exploring" all sources of income in hopes of discovering additional funds to meet the rising costs of operation of the National Capital within the present tax structure, but the specter of new taxes is still abroad.

Real estate assessed at $14,000,000, hitherto exempt for one reason or another, has been restored to the tax rolls already by a special committee headed by Budget Director Walter L. Fowler and still more is in prospect. The approximate tax value to the city is $420,000.

At the same time the District is hoping for a favorable Supreme Court decision on the De Hart and Murphy cases which would permit them to extend the income tax to Government employes domiciled here whether or not they maintain legal or voting residence elsewhere. Additional income to the District would result from such a decision.

But even with these increases—those that have already come about and those that might—at least one of the Commissioners believes new or higher taxes may be necessary to enable the city to get the additional employes and other protective services required because of the steadily mounting population.

"This is no sleepy town on the Potomac," declared Commissioner Guy Mason, "this is a big city."

He admitted he was pessimistic about getting through without more taxes.

There appears to be no disposition at the District Building to boost the rate of real estate tax, which now bears most of the load of the city's expenses. The only other courses seem to be a sales tax or an increase in the income tax.

Since all previous efforts to have a sales tax here have been beaten at the Capitol, it was indicated that the "realistic approach" would be through the income tax.

Although the proposed 1943 budget of some $55,000,000 is a balanced budget on the basis of expected revenues, it was pointed out that the estimates still will not meet the entire needs of the District and that more money may be needed later.

Business Groups

Nine Associations Plan Meetings

Nine businessmen's associations have meetings scheduled for next week. They are:

Monday.

Brookland - Woodridge — Regular meeting, 2004 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, Connecticut avenue branch of City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Southeast—Regular meeting, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

District Hairdressers — Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W., 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday.

Connecticut Avenue — Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Columbia Heights—Luncheon and regular meeting, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Wednesday.

Chevy Chase—Regular meeting, Ho-Toy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 p.m.

Thursday.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.

Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

CALENDAR NOTES.

Conservation for national defense and the difficulty of obtaining materials seem to be the main reasons none of the businessmen's groups are undertaking elaborate lighting and decorating of the streets in the various business sections throughout the city for the coming Christmas season. Each group, however, is encouraging individual action and several have other projects under way.

Cleveland Park, under the leadership of Dave Sherman, is sponsoring a Yuletide booth in front of the Connecticut avenue branch of the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue N.W. This is being done in cooperation with radio station WINX. At the house, toys and other donations will be collected for the needy and a continuous program of Christmas music will be presented. The dedication and formal opening of the booth will take place during the coming week.

M. J. Blanke, president of Brookland-Woodridge, is offering a $10 prize for the best window in his area. To be eligible for the award merchants must have their display in place before December 13.

Southeast will erect a number of Christmas trees in their business district, according to Art Hartung, president, but, following the general trend, will not attempt the elaborate setup of past years.

Royal Neighbors of America

Myra B. Enright Camp will meet Wednesday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. at 8 p.m. This date has been changed due to Christmas holiday.

Fidelis Camp will meet December 18 at 8 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club.

There will be election of officers for each camp.

Six Groups Aid *Christmas Drive For Children*

Eager to participate in The Star - National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Brothers Christmas Campaign, which starts today, six civic groups last week voted their support to the annual campaign to bring Christmas into the homes of children whose parents cannot provide it for them.

Acting before the actual start of the campaign were the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and the Chillum Heights and Manor Park Citizens' Associations, all of which voted $5, and Forest Hills, Randle Highlands and Washington Highlands Citizens' Associations which urged their members to contribute.

District Legionnaires Plan Civilian Defense Classes

National Commander Designates Capital Veterans on Committees

Donald Stanley, chairman of the National Defense Committee of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, has made arrangements with Col. Lemuel C. Bolles, executive director, and Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy for representatives from each post to attend a special two-week training course.

The classes will be held three nights weekly, for two and a half hours at the District Fire Department School. Post commanders and their National Defense chairmen are urged to attend.

Contact Mr. Stanley at Department Headquarters for further information.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders last week announced appointments by National Commander Lynn Stambaugh in the local department as follows: William P. Kershner, reappointed chairman, and Edwin Luther, vice chairman, of the Pilgrimage Committee. The following were also named on this committee: Patrick J. Fitbgibbons, Oscar G. Jones, Joseph L. Koehl, John A. Long, Basil McAllister, T. A. McAteer, Guy C. Nadeau, Heywood Saunders, J. F. Wilson, Clement Murphy, Ralph I. Graves and Earnest H. Campbell.

John Lewis was re-appointed member of the National Finance Committee, until November 1944. Fred Fraser, Boy's State Committee; William H. Hargraves, National Defense Committee; Dr. Ray F. Guynn, Advisory Board of the National Rehabilitation Committee; Edward L. Marthill, Veterans Preference Committee; Horace W. Lineberg and Donald W. Smith, National Law and Order Committee; James P. Kehoe, Charles Kohen and Hiram W. Hunter, Distinguished Guests Committee; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, advisory board on education of orphans.

Columbia Post Legion Entertainers, at the District Training School, Laurel, Md., on November 28 presented a show. In the cast were: Charlie Plunkett, Walter Robbins, violinist; Martin Gribbins, comedy; Miss Frances Yoder, song, dance and piano; Freddie Mozingo and Junior Bakersmith, guitars; Kenneth Hoffman, imitator; Billy Plunkett, trumpet; Mary Ann and Elsie Mae Bakersmith, Miss Joyce Romero and Gloria Kemp, soloists, and Sam Mawhood, accordionist. John S. Mawhood, director and master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Mary Bakersmith as accompanist.

The next scheduled date at the training school will be January 9.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in their clubrooms on November 28, with Comdr. Edwin Luther presiding. The annual Good Fellows Club was formed by Past Comdr. Rexford Madden. Members are making a cash donation for the Christmas party to be held in the clubrooms before the holidays for the needy. At the next meeting each member is asked to bring a toy or canned goods for the party.

The New Year Eve party and dance is to be held in the American Legion Club.

The first weekly dance will be held December 13 in the clubrooms and continue through the winter. Proceeds go to the welfare fund.

Basil McAllister spoke on national defense.

New members admitted were T. Presol, Walter Mulrone, Harry Corben, John Page, Charles Farmer and Adolph Voge.

Fort Stevens Post and the senior drum corps will hold a dinner-dance December 13 at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. Table reservations may be obtained from Entertainment Officer Edwin L. Donaldson, Georgia 3027.

Arrangements for the post's annual Christmas party and benefit are in charge of Third Vice Comdr. Louis L. Goldberg.

The Executive Committee of the Stanley Church Depew Post met in the office of Graham Wilson on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It was decided that instead of the usual Christmas baskets funds formerly allocated for that purpose would be used to purchase boxes for boys in the armed forces. It was also proposed that the post support Department Comdr. Haywood Saunders to obtain smokes for boys with the colors.

William E. Mitchell was appointed adjutant; John Gray, national defense chairman; Dr. George Crofton, post surgeon, and Michael F. Finan, child welfare officer.

Melvin Hildreth made a plea for the post's participation in President Roosevelt's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights.

The National Cathedral Post again will sponsor a Christmas Day party at the Washington Home for Foundlings. Nate Silverberg heads the committee. Members and their wives will meet at the foundling at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day, when toys will be distributed by Noah Donaldson in the role of Santa Claus.

Grand Voiture, No. 174, of the Forty and Eight, now have offices in the American Legion Clubhouse.

The welfare department of the Legion has started a drive for clothing. Each post is asked to hold a bundle night.

The American Legion Bowling League will meet the Richmond Legionnaires in the first of the home and home matches on the John Marshall Alleys in Richmond, Va., at 7:30 p.m. December 13.

After the match the Washington team will be entertained. Legionnaires wishing to attend should contact E. H. Campbell through department headquarters not later than Thursday.

Squadron No. 32, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a dance at the American Legion Clubhouse on December 13, from 9 to 12 p.m.

United States Department of Agriculture Post will have its annual Christmas party for the children and grandchildren of members in room 1039 in the South Building of the Department of Agriculture on December 19. This is the regular meeting night of the post.

Wives of the members of the post plan to bake cakes and cookies to be served as part of the refreshments. Plans for providing baskets to needy families will be made.

Lincoln Post will meet in the American Legion Clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m., with Comdr. John D. Germer presiding.

The post will hold its annual Christmas dance in the clubhouse December 16, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock, to raise funds for the post's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held in the clubhouse December 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Cooley-McCullough Post has been awarded a citation by national headquarters for "worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during 1941."

Specifically, its activities included sponsorship of a team in the American Legion junior baseball league, participation in the annual blood-bank program and soap-box derby, welfare work in behalf of World War veterans and their families in distress, presentation of merit award to a student at Abbott Vocational Training School for outstanding ability, and providing entertainment at veterans' hospitals.

Vice Comdr. David S. Block was dinner host on Tuesday at the American Legion clubhouse for several post members when membership activities were discussed.

Legion Auxiliary Asks Welfare Workers' Aid For Dependents' Bill

Measure Backed 8 Years By Veterans' Body; Christmas Notes

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, has issued a call to child welfare workers and the rehabilitation group to urge all posts and auxiliary units to contact their congressional members in regard to the widows and orphans' bill which the Legion has advocated since 1933.

The measure is designed to assist those who are unable to establish claims on the basis of their husbands and fathers' World War service.

The department president, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, announced a Christmas party will be held at Mount Alto Hospital on December 20, when each veteran will receive a Christmas gift from the auxiliary. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by Killeen, Police and Fire, Sergt. Jasper, Lincoln, McAlexander, Capital Transit and Walker units.

The Walter Reed party will be held on December 23 when Cooley-McCullough, Costello, Spengler, Europe, Agriculture and Potomac units will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Kenna-Main, Nash, Second Division, Treasury, Government Printing Office and Commerce units will serve refreshments and present the gift packages.

The department has booths at Woodward & Lothrop's and the main office of the post office at Union Station selling Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Association. Volunteers are needed. Call the department chairman of Community Service, Mrs. Rose Perkins, Woodley 8032, what hours you can serve.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet December 12 at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. at 8 p.m. Plans for the annual Christmas baskets will be made. The auxiliary will participate in the gift shop at the hospitals.

Kenna-Main Unit will meet tomorrow at 2101 Q street S.E. at 8 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas party for needy children. Members are requested to bring canned goods for the Christmas baskets.

Officers Selected By Spanish War Veterans' Camps

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Spanish War Veterans, nominated Vincent A. Osterman for commander to succeed Joseph Thornburg, who was elected a trustee for three years. James M. Benner was named senior vice commander, William Lousa Greenberg, junior vice commander, and Edmund Burke, officer of the day. For the 34th consecutive year Robert E. Culin was named officer of the guard.

Col. James L. Pettit Camp nominated William T. Ryan for commander to succeed Charles Cohen, who was designated trustee for three years; Frank Luongo, senior vice commander; William H. Wilcox, officer of the day, and Samuel W. Hawkins, officer of the guard.

Appointed as aides de camp on the staff of the national commander are Robert E. Culin, Miles Camp; Walter L. Piper, Harden Camp; William Peacock, Pettit Camp; James E. Smith, Lawton Camp; Oscar Feldser, Astor Camp, and William F. Smith, Urell Camp.

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey named Calvin B. Lucas installing officer to succeed Samuel J. McWilliams.

President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans unit, chose Paul J. Clarke as president.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, elected Thomas F. Donovan, commander; George White, senior vice commander; James McGlinchey, junior vice commander; Edgar H. Crockett, trustee for three years; Louis Gscheidle, officer of the day, and James H. Mulready, officer of the guard.

Robert E. Washburne, chairman, Maine Memorial Committee, announced services honoring the men who died on the battleship Maine will be held in Continental Hall at 2:30 p.m. February 14.

Meetings this week: Tuesday — Col. James T. Pettit Camp, department headquarters. Thursday — Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. Election of officers and buffet supper, Pythian Temple. Friday —Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS —By Dick Mansfield

V. F. W. Posts to Open Campaign Tomorrow For New Members

Committee Named to Organize Unit at Navy Yard Here

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will inaugurate a membership campaign tomorrow to continue through March. This will be featured in January by a rally.

Department Comdr. Leon G. Lambert, at a meeting of the Council of Administration last Monday, appointed a committee to assist in organizing a post at the Washington Navy Yard.

The council voted to supply Christmas baskets to needy veterans' families. All posts are requested to make donations.

Due to his continued absence from the city, Robert G. MacCartee resigned as adjutant, and Comdr. Lambert appointed Arthur C. Fowle in his place.

Gen. Edwards Post will meet in Room 3327 of the Department of Commerce Building on December 10 instead of the regular December 17 meeting.

Senior Vice Comdr. Leland of Washington Post has been removed from London, England, to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment, and is improving.

The post has taken under advisement the forming of a large ladies' auxiliary.

A joint meeting was held between the Internal Revenue Post, V. F. W., and Internal Revenue Post, American Legion, at the American Legion Club. Representative Patrick of Alabama was the principal speaker.

The Dance Committee of Police-Fire Post is arranging for its annual dance on February 10 at the Washington Hotel.

All-American Post met last Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club and was addressed by Department Comdr. Lambert.

National Capital Post will meet December 9 at Pythian Temple. Refreshments will be served.

On December 22 a hospital party will be held in conjunction with the auxiliary at Mount Alto Hospital.

A Christmas party will be given by the post and auxiliary for the members. There will be a Santa Claus with presents, a tree, entertainment and refreshments.

Club 1830 will meet next Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. All members are requested to bring gifts for the patients who attend the club's Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital on December 17.

The club will entertain members of Follow Me-Defense Post after the meeting.

The meeting of All-American Auxiliary was conducted by President Mary Schaumleffle and was inspected by Devota Fline, president of Treasury Auxiliary. Plans were made and contributions taken for Christmas baskets to the needy.

A Christmas party will be held at Mount Alto Hospital on December 16. A special committee meeting was held at the home of Chairman Melton to discuss details. Following the meeting members served refreshments.

The regular social will be omitted this month, due to the fact that post is to have a birthday anniversary party, December 18, at Stansbury Hall.

41st Division Society

The Gen. Stephan sector will hold its first dinner at the Hamilton Hotel on December 10 at 8 p.m.

Among those who served with the 41st during the last war, and are now prominent in Washington, to be present are:

Col. Bolles, formerly 146th F. A., 66th Brigade, now head of civilian defense for the District of Columbia; Col. St. Clair, formerly 148th F. A., 66th Brigade, member of Veterans' Board of Appeals, United States Veterans' Administration; Maj. Dale Drain, attorney, formerly major 146th F. A., 66th Brigade.

The dinner will be presided over by Phil Belt, president. Charles B. Jennings, national executive officer, will act as toastmaster.

American War Mothers.

The District of Columbia Chapter will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on December 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star

Matron Margaret Demaree of Columbia Chapter announces a turkey dinner for members at 4209 Ninth street N.W. at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, followed at 7:30 p.m. by election of officers.

Mrs. Auralai M. Crim, matron of Good Will Chapter, announces next meeting will be election of officers, with a supper after the meeting.

Election of officers will be held tomorrow night in Miriam Chapter, followed by a supper for the members.

The matron, Mrs. Mamie Brashears, and the patron, Frederick Troup, will entertain their officers, chairmen and escorts at a dinner-dance December 13 at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces on December 9 will be election of officers with supper after the election for members.

The 1941 officers entertained the matron and patron at the Pen Daw Hotel on November 29.

Dorothy Southgate, matron of Brightwood Chapter, announces an election dinner for members at 6 p.m. December 11 and at 8 p.m. election of officers. Make reservations by calling the secretary. The Home Board Committee will entertain the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club on December 10.

Cathedral Chapter will meet December 10 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Election of officers, preceded by a dinner at 6 p.m. for members and their families.

The school of instruction will meet December 13 at 7 p.m., at the Masonic Temple.

Chevy Chase Chapter will elect officers December 10. The chapter will entertain the guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home with a musical play on December 12.

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron of Temple Chapter, announces election of officers tomorrow.

Mizpah Chapter will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Easter Star Home today at 3 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will speak. The greetings will be given by Mrs. Mary J. Shill, matron. The soloist will be Mrs. Mildred King, past matron.

The 1935 Matrons and Patrons' Association will hold its annual Christmas party on December 13 at the home of Henry Beahm.

Mrs. Lulu K. Thrasher, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces on December 10 will be election of officers.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a turkey dinner at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W., Monday evening for the members of the chapter, previous to election of officers.

Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces election of officers December 11, followed by supper for the members. October, November and December birthdays will be recognized.

The matron of Hope Chapter announces on December 10 election of officers. At a special meeting on December 27 they will be installed.

The Mu Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Ugly Duckling, with Mrs. Anne Hughes, Mrs. Mary Kunkel, Mrs. Margaret Moseley and Miss Elizabeth Farnham as hostesses.

The following officers were elected in Congress Lodge Chapter at its last meeting:

Matron, Mary Jarvis; patron, John H. Simon; associate matron, Josephine Hill; associate patron, Everett S. Stille; secretary, Jennie C. Simon; treasurer, Inez S. Long; conductress, Louise Brundige; associate conductress, Eunice Bumgartner; trustee, Alex Gregory; Home Board representative, Evelyn Hazen.

Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces election of officers Tuesday evening. Members having birthdays during November and December will be welcomed.

Matron Ollie H. Carr and Patron Gerald Myers, Takoma Chapter, entertained their officers and committee chairmen Saturday evening at the home of the matron.

A turkey dinner will be served to chapter members at 6 p.m. December 12, followed by election of officers.

The Grand Chapter officers paid Bethany Chapter its annual grand visitation on November 21. Grand Patron Joseph H. Batt was presented with a loving cup by Hugh Keyser. A play was presented by members of the chapter.

Miss Virginia C. Hammerley, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces that at the next meeting will be election of officers.

The matron of William F. Hunt Chapter announces on Thursday dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for members only, followed by election of officers.

The Women's Eastern Star Club will meet at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. December 12 at 8 p.m.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will elect officers Wednesday night at Joppa Temple. Matron Helen E. Summers and Patron Frederick Bradley entertained their officers and committee chairmen at a dinner-dance at the Roger Smith Hotel.

29th Division Association

Past Comdr. Edward V. Dittoe of Washington Post and chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee, announces it will be held at the Colonial Hotel at 9 p.m. on December 13. The proceeds will be for charitable organizations. Guests are asked to bring toys or clothing, which will be distributed to needy children.

Comdr. Samuel W. Barrow and his staff will hold a reception before the dance.

National Commander Of Catholic Veterans In Conference Here

Future Plans Made, But Announcement Withheld by Executives

National Comdr. Thomas Walsh conferred here last week with members of the central committee of the Catholic War Veterans and outlined plans for future action by the national body, which will be announced after the holidays.

Msgr. Lawrence Sheehan addressed the Father Francis J. Hurney Post last week, when the colors and charter were draped in memory of two members who died during the past month.

James Cardinal Gibbons Post colors will be blessed at solemn vesper service at 7:30 p.m. December 14 at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., pastor, will deliver the address of welcome. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly of Our Lady of Victory parish and chaplain of this post will give the benediction and bless the colors.

Msgr. Francis X. Bischoff Post officers were installed by National Aide F. J. Gough, assisted by Aide Henry F. Hodges, as follows: Chaplain, Lawrence A. McGlone; commander, Raymond L. Gilbert; first vice commander, Charles Combs; second vice commander, Frank H. Wilding; third vice commander, Henry J. McDermott; treasurer, Philip S. Regan; adjutant, James B. Sullivan; judge advocate, William T. Becker; welfare officer, S. C. Duffy; historian, Robert B. Riedel; officer of the day, F. E. Draley; medical officer, John E. Morgan; trustee three years, George H. Smith; trustee two years, William A. Kehoe, and trustee one year, Lester A. Zinn.

Father John W. Daily Post has made plans to secure uniforms for the Holy Comforter Boys' Band, which has been acquired by the post, and to purchase a set of post colors.

The next meeting will be held on December 17.

Comdr. George A. Keyser of James T. Brady Post will participate in the blessing of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post colors. A set of colors for this post will be secured from national headquarters in the near future.

The vesper service planned by Father Francis J. Hurney Post Auxiliary today at the Immaculate Conception Church has been postponed until after the holidays.

President Bertha Angevine announces a Christmas party will be held at Carroll Hall between 2 and 5 p.m. on December 20. The children of the post and auxiliary members will be hostesses to the children of St. Joseph's and other Catholic institutions. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be distributed.

Naval Reserve Units Stage Their First Full-Dress Parade

Two Divisions Win Praise for Showing On Initial Review

Naval Reservists who participate in the weekly drills at the Washington Navy Yard put on their first dress parade last week since the divisions were formed here, and officers pointed to the excellent results shown. These divisions are made up of two classes or Reservists. One is composed of enlisted men on inactive duty and who are preparing for the approaching examinations in an effort to receive appointments to the United States Naval Academy. The other division is composed of petty officers of various specialist grades who have been placed on active duty in various naval activities in and around the city.

The latter, prior to the formation of the training unit here, in most instances never had had any military training, and it was found that this was necessary even while they were engaged in the specialist jobs for which they were selected and given petty officer appointments in the Naval Reserve.

The exercise was in the nature of a formal inspection, conducted for Lt. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. Navy, retired. It was held to determine the progress of the sailors in their training and also to determine their readiness to submit to a formal inspection by high-ranking officials of the Navy Yard and of the Navy Department.

Uniforms Are Checked.

Men were particularly inspected for the condition of their uniforms, to ascertain that the braiding on the enlisted men's uniforms were proper and that the rating badges were properly placed on the sleeves. When the men first reported, it was found that a number of them had the sewing on their uniforms done by civilian tailors who knew nothing of the strict uniform regulations, and many of them had to have the work done by military tailors.

Eight from the division composed of candidates for appointment to the Naval Academy were signally honored last week when they were selected to serve as apprentice petty officers in their outfit. Officers explained that the men who have been "promoted" on a temporary status were named because of the outstanding work they have done since they reported to the division.

It was said these men will not be permitted to rest on their oars, and they must keep up their work or be displaced in their authority by others.

Arthur F. Turner, seaman, second class, was named platoon petty officer with the rating of apprentice chief petty officer. He is the top petty officer of the group. Donald J. Spanagle, also a seaman, second class, was named platoon guide, with the rating of apprentice petty officer, first class.

Commanding Officer's Staff.

The commanding officer's staff were given the rating of apprentice petty officer, first class. They are: Bishop B. Shepard, apprentice seaman, named company clerk; Edward Allen Brady, seaman, second class, and Edmund D. Duckett, jr., both seamen, second class, named orderlies.

Squad leaders given the rating of apprentice petty officer, second class, were John P. Cissel, seaman, second class, first squad; John A. Sickel, apprentice seaman, second squad; James E. Kaeser, seaman, second class, third squad.

While the educational competitive examinations for appointment to the Academy are still several months away, it is the belief now that practically all of the men will make grades sufficient for them to receive appointments. At the present time, it was said, it appears that two of the young men may be unable to pass the physical examination.

Because of the increasing demand for officers to man the increased number of ships being built, it is believed Congress may be asked to provide for appointment for all of those who pass the educational tests, but yet were not high enough on the list to get within the present statutory number. This was done for the current year, when the Naval Academy officials reported that they could accommodate them.

Woman's Benefit Association.

Columbia Review meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; election of officers and Christmas party.

Girls' Review meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.; election of officers.

National Review meeting, Friday, 12:30 p.m.; lunch and election of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians

Division No. 2 met last Monday at St. Stephen's Club. The following officers were elected and will be installed in January by the District president, Miss Mary E. McCleary: Mrs. Rose S. Martin, president; Miss Mary Niland, vice president; Miss Bessie McGinnis, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Allan, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Ward, recording secretary; Miss Katie Lynn, chairman of Irish history; Mrs. Mary Kengla, mistress at arms, and Miss Mary Noonan, sentinel.

Junior Division No. 2 met yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Edith Bolton. Plans were completed for its Christmas party on December 26.

Harding Lodge Of Colored Masons Anniversary Tonight

Ceremonies to Be Held At Zion Baptist Church; Officers Elected

The 74th anniversary of Warren Harding Lodge of colored Masons will be observed tonight at the Liberty Baptist Church. The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor and chaplain of the lodge, will speak on "The Masonic Pavement." Master Clarence Reed will preside.

Thornton H. Simmons was elected grand high priest of the Holy Royal Arch Masons Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Allan A. C. Griffith, secretary; Companion Mason, treasurer; Charles D. Freeman, grand C. C. P. C.; Herbert W. Seirre, grand king; W. T. Thornley, deputy grand high priest; J. F. Snowden, grand master of the veil.

The Grand Lodge will meet Wednesday night at Scottish Rite hall with Grand Master Royal W. Bailey presiding. There will be election of officers.

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, will speak on "Re-Building With a Purpose" before the Acacia Temple Builder's Association today at 4 p.m. at Scottish Rite hall.

Grand Royal Conductress Margaret Kelson announces the Most Royal Grand Court of the Cyrenes will meet December 13.

Election and installations of lodge officers are: December 8, Eureka; December 9, John F. Cook; December 10, Fidelity; December 11, Widow's Son; December 12, James H. Hill; December 15, Hiram; December 16, Pythagoras; December 17, Charles Dather, and December 19, Doric. Grand Charity Edward Weyms requests secretaries send their lists of families to receive Christmas baskets to his office at once.

Oasis Court, Daughters of Isis, will elect and install officers Friday at 8 p.m. Mecca Temple, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will hold elections December 26.

Convocations for Royal Arch Masons are: December 9, Keystone; December 11, St. John; December 17, Union; December 18, Mt. Vernon and December 19, Markwell.

Conclaves for Knights Templar are: December 10, Gethsemane; December 12, Simon, and December 16, Mt. Calvary.

Prince Hall Chapter, O. E. S., elected Mrs. Marie Syphax, matron; Clifford O. Smith, patron; Past Matron Sea Bird Faire, treasurer; Past Matron Mary H. Hutchins, secretary; Carey Robinson, sentinel; Nellie Rogers, associate matron; Irene W. Smith, conductress; Thelma Wedlock, associate conductress; Anna Pitts, Adah; Evelyn Pitt, Ruth; Blanche Tyler, Esther; Claudia McConnell, Martha; Rosa L. Wicks, Electa; Pauline Virgil, Marshal; Jeannette Thomas, Warder; Mattie Brown, chaplain; Marie M. Jumper, pianist, and Louise H. Pack, assistant pianist.

Matron Elvira Hunt announces that the annual Christmas Party of the Officers, star points and past matrons of Queen of Sheba Chapter will be held, December 10, at her home.

Elections and installations of officers in O. E. S. chapters are: December 8, Martha; December 9, Datcher; December 10, Ruth; December 11, Electa; December 15, Queen of Sheba; December 17, Gethsemane; December 18, Queen Esther and December 19, Fidelity. The grand chapter will hold its annual sermon at Vermont Baptist Church, December 21. The grand chapter convenes in its annual communication, December 27.

Masonic News

The Scottish Rite bodies will close their degree work for the winter by the conferring of the 32d degree under the direction of Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2800 Sixteenth street N.W.

There will be presented to those who were honored at the last session of the Supreme Council with the investiture of the knight commander of the court of honor and with the 33d degree, the caps and patents pertaining to the rank indicated, with proper ceremonial.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet the same evening.

It is planned to have the usual spring class start on January 27, the degrees being conferred each Tuesday evening until and including May 19.

Trestleboard.

Monday — Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin Lodges.

Tuesday—Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers Lodges.

Wednesday—Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood Lodges.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting and Temple-Noyes Lodges.

Friday—St. John's, Hope and Trinity Lodges.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 5 elected the following officers:

Honored queen, Margaret Kerby; senior princess, Mary Davidson; junior princess, Betty VanSise; guide, Audrey Grigsby; marshall, Janet Jenkins. December 12 will be set aside as mothers' and dads' night.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet tomorrow at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday the Hiking Club is invited to dinner by Miss Catherine Norris after which they will hold a business meeting.

The choir will elect officers December 12.

The elected and appointed officers of Bethel No. 2 will be installed Friday night. They are Anna Mary Davenport, honored queen; Betty J. Ellis, senior princess; Betty Ann Feissner, junior princess; Genevieve Billhimer, guide, and Irma Hathcock, marshal. There will be dancing.

The drill team will meet tomorrow night at Stansbury Temple.

On December 13 there will be grand visitation night at Bethel No. 4. Initiation will also be held. Following the meeting a pageant of Job will be presented by the members.

Elks to Commemorate 39 Members Who Died During Year Past

Dr. Cartwright to Speak At Tonight's Annual Rite; Other News of Order

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual Elks' memorial service at 8 p.m. tonight at the club, 919 H street N.W., to pay tribute to 39 of its members who died during the past year. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will deliver the principal address.

John S. M. Zimmerman will open the ceremonies with an organ recital. Additional musical selections will be as follows: Violin solo, Miss Eugenia Botkin; contralto solo, Miss Nancy Williamson; song, quartet of the Church of the Epiphany; tenor solo, Louis Annis.

The services will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall, who will be assisted by the officers of the lodge.

The lodge will induct a class of candidates, which has been named the "I Am An American Class," on Wednesday evening. The Tri-State championship ritualistic team will conduct the initiatory ceremony.

The following have applied for induction: M. A. Cermaly, Edward A. Camp, Robert E. Connelly, John M. Devlin, William Doolan, Joseph P. Doyle, Edwin S. Dulin, A. M. Fuller, George W. Graham, Maurice Griffin, James Hogarth, W. W. Millard, John D. Moye, Gale E. Pugh, E. H. Roberts, H. D. Stillman, L. N. Sugrue, D. F. Sullivan, jr., and John F. Williams.

Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will deliver the principal address at Baltimore Lodge's annual memorial service this evening, while Leo A. Rover will speak at the Cumberland Elks' service.

The Summit Club will hold a Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. on December 22.

A prominent member of Washington Lodge will deliver the Elks' 11 o'clock toast over Radio Station WINX tonight.

Rebekah Assembly Officers to Be Guests

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows will be host to the Rebekah Assembly officers Tuesday night. Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by her officers, will make a visitation.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 822 Twentieth street N.W. Mrs. Rea Booth, noble grand, will preside.

The Interstate Association of Grand Officers will meet Saturday, at the invitation of Grand Master Loving, at 822 Twentieth street N.W. A dinner will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary at 7 p.m.

F. R. Leamann, chairman of the Wildey Anniversary Committee, announces a meeting in the temple 8 p.m. Friday.

Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. Nomination of officers will be held.

Columbian Encampment will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Nomination of officers will be held.

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Campaign to Save Waste Paper Aids P.-T. A. Units and Defense

Capital Urged to Co-operate in Plan To Conserve Materials Vital in Crisis

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

We all remember the days when the cry of the junkman—"Any rags, old papers"—echoed through alleys and when it was the custom to save such articles and sell them. Days of prosperity eliminated this custom until Worly War I, when it again became the fashion to conserve vital defense materials. Then parent-teacher members and those of other organizations conducted campaigns to save old newspapers and rags. The wheel again turned and except for persons who regularly contribute them to welfare agencies not much effort was made to save old papers.

Now that we again face a war crisis waste paper is again in demand. England is said to need paper so badly that every bit of waste is collected and conserved. I am told that it was found that packing cartons made from certain types of pine wood would disintegrate while crossing the ocean and war materials packed in them would become rusted and damaged from sea air. However, by using waste paper to make packing boxes it is found this does not occur. The cartons are then salvaged in England, sent to paper factories and remade into boxes again. Apparently there is no limit to the number of times waste paper may be reused.

The Star, in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher Association, is sponsoring a campaign for the collection of waste paper and I sincerely hope that all parent-teacher members and persons not connected with our organization who do not give their paper to agencies such as the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries or the Self-Help Exchange, will make every effort to save old newspapers and magazines and see that they are taken to the nearest school.

The plan is for the paper to be concentrated at the schools on designated days every week and a certified dealer in scrap paper will see that it is collected the same day. The dealer will pay market prices and the money will go to the local parent-teacher unit. It is believed that if this project is properly handled it may be a source of continued income to parent-teacher units.

This project will be serving a twofold purpose: It will help the treasury of parent-teacher units and it will be a defense project. We shall try to make reports from time to time as to how much paper is being collected, which units are making the greatest efforts and what projects are being financed by the money so earned.

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building.

The Dennison Vocational School has lately affiliated with the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Cranch-Tyler.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Buchanan School. The program will include community singing of Christmas carols, a short business meeting and a brief talk by a guest speaker. There will be a stocking shower for benefit of student aid work.

Bundle day will be observed Tuesday.

Blair-Hayes.

The association will meet Thursday at the Hayes School at 8 p.m. The Rev. William F. Wright of Douglas Memorial Church will speak on "Are Our Children What the Schools Make Them?" Christmas carols wil be sung, and the children will take part in the entertainment. There will be a stocking shower or silver offering for benefit of student aid work.

Edmonds-Maury.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Maury School. The Rev. Dr. Warren Bowman of the Church of the Brethren will bring a Christmas message, and Miss Ruth Cobbey will be guest soloist.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Randle Highlands School. A stocking shower will be held for the benefit of student aid work.

Truesdell.

The Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the school.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

An association meeting wil be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Amidon School.

Bundle day will be observed Tuesday.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Bowen School. A Christmas program will be presented.

John Burroughs.

The Executive Committee met Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning will assist in the sale of tuberculosis seals.

Hine Junior High.

Mrs. Roy Hale, membership chairman, reports 270 parents enrolled thus far in the drive.

Pupils of the school will broadcast over a local station tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Mrs. M. Niswonger, teacher, who works with the student aid chairman, Mrs. P. Short, reports that 14 baskets were given needy families at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. E. Wagner, ways and means chairman, is planning a card party for January 22.

Powell Junior High.

Mrs. Frank Towns, student aid chairman, announces bundle days will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Shoes, dresses, sweaters, gloves, jackets and rubbers will be received.

Woodridge.

The association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. A Christmas program will be given by the children.

The class in nutrition at the Taft Junior High School is being attended by the study group of this association as the Woodridge study project for the year. Mrs. John Wangler, study group chairman, is arranging transportation.

The association has given money to have the school grounds landscaped. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Weiss presented a shrub, and Mrs. Robert Loudon, president, also made a special contribution.

Officers and chairmen of the association are Mrs. Robert Loudon, president; Mrs. Clarence Cornelius, first vice president; Miss Lillian Eversfield, second vice president; Mrs. Laurence Botts, third vice president; Mrs. Warren Ellis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. La Fountain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Collier, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Waters, historian; Mrs. Clarence Cornelius, finance; Mrs. Mary Smith, garden; Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. George Wilkerson, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Deitz, juvenile protection; Mrs. J. Krakower, publications; Mrs. Sam Russell, membership; Mrs. Charles Nutick, music and notices; Mrs. A. B. Genung, movies and radio; Mrs. Laurence Botts, Mrs. George Lauterback, student aid; Mrs. Raymond Rhine, legislation; Mrs. Zeb T. Hamilton, publicity and reporting delegate; Mrs. William Nusbaum, safety; Mrs. G. D. Garman, health; Mrs. John Wangler, study group; Mrs. Mitchell Stevens, summer round-up; Mrs. Paul Withers, Mrs. Jesse Lankford, program; Mrs. Earl Selser, attendance; Mrs. Mat Ransom, Mrs. E. H. Eilberger, grade mothers.

Adams.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley will be the guest speaker.

Wheatley.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board plans for the Christmas activities were discussed.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The guest speakers will be Rabbi Arthur Bogner, Ezras Israel Congregation, and the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The topic will be "Is Spiritual Training Necessary to Good Citizenship?" All spiritual leaders in the school community will be guests.

Raymond.

The women of the association will assist in the sale of Christmas seals at the booth in the Park road branch of the Riggs Bank from December 10 to 20.

There will be a concert given by the W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra in the school Tuesday at 11 a.m. Parents of the schol children will be guests.

Macfarland Junior High.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. A Christmas program will be presented by the pupils. Following the meeting conferences will be held between teachers and parents.

Mrs. Elsie Speer, membership chairman, was hostess to the room mothers at their recent meeting, at which Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, State honor roll chairman, was guest speaker.

Langdon.

A luncheon was held Thursday, after which there was a meeting of the Executive Board.

At 9:30 a.m. on Thursday the association will sponsor a trip through the plant of a Washington optical company. Mrs. J. C. Shanks, chairman, will take reservations.

Fathers of the school children will be special guests at the association meeting to be held December 18. A special Christmas program will be presented by the school.

Janney.

At a meeting held Tuesday music was furnished by Donald Siegrist. W. I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Association gave a short talk, and Dr. H. M. Wheeler of the Forest Service spoke on "Conservation." The fourth grades were hosts at the meeting. Miss J. M. MacDonald's room won the attendance prize. A benefit movie will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Buchanan.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. Children will suggest "what to give for Christmas." The Buchanan Glee Clb will sing carols. Miss M. Heel, from the Public Library, will show books and give hints on good selections for Christmas giving.

Plans are being made for a school luncheon to be held Thursday.

Blow-Webb.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Blow School. The Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg will speak on "Religion in Defense." Musical entertainment will be furnished by William and Eva Gee. Mrs. William Bires, student aid chairman, announces a stocking shower.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter will meet December 12 at 1414 I street N.W. at 8:15 p.m., with Senior Regent Ola D. Lee presiding. The Moosehaven Committee and the Mooseheart Hospital Guild Committee will present a program at 9:15 p.m. The public is invited. Bring your gifts for Moosehaven.

Mrs. Anna Rogers, war relief chairman, announces the committee has been assigned Wednesday evenings at 2020 Massachusettes avenue N.W. to work on surgical dressings for the American Red Cross. Any member of the chapter who desires to assist in this work contact Mrs. Rogers.

The Child Care and Training Committee and the Home-Making Committee will meet at the home of Jane E. Davis on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Supreme Chancellor To Visit K. of P. Here

Supreme Chancellor Ray O. Garber of the Knights of Pythias will come here this month from Des Moines, Iowa, to decide on the location for a permanent memorial here.

Officers will be elected by the lodges this month and will be installed in January.

An oyster roast will be held at Beverly Beach, under the sponsorship of the grand lodge. Those desiring to go will be furnished free transportation from the Pythian Temple at 10 o'clock.

Syracusians Lodge will elect officers Thursday night.

Lodges whose regular meetings would occur during Christmas week will recess.

The Knights of Pythias bowling team will hold a "blood bank" exhibition in the near future, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Children's Hospital blood bank.

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, will elect officers on Friday evening followed by an entertainment and refreshments.

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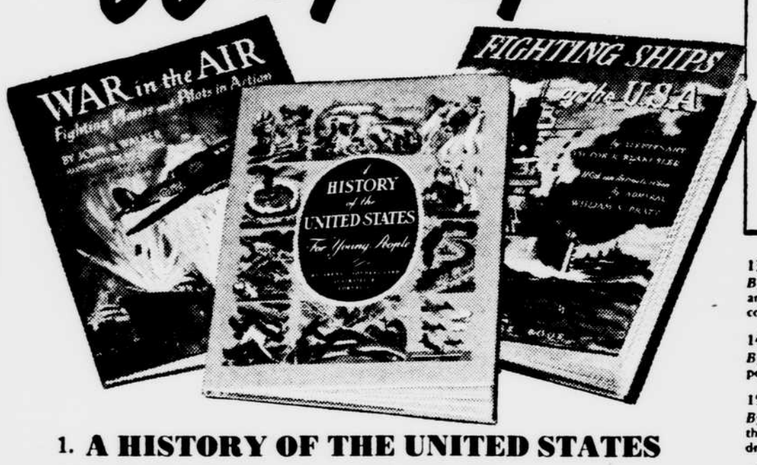

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Herringbone Spun Rayon
Printed Dress Crepes
Twill Rayon Crepes
Novelty Weave Dress Crepes

59¢ YARD

—Plain and printed weaves for street dresses, school clothes and afternoon frocks! Choose from a varied assortment of colors and patterns.

RAYON TIE FABRICS
$1.00 Yd.

—⅝ of an inch makes a tie! Beautiful colors . . . unusual patterns. 20 inches wide!

SKINNER'S PRINTS
Special $1.29 Yd.

—Washable rayon prints. 25 lovely designs on vibrant spring colors. Large and small floral effects. 39" wide.

Kann's—Dress Fabrics—Street Floor.

$1.95 TO $2.50 COATINGS, SUITINGS AND SKIRTINGS . . .

—Tweeds, checks, plaids, stripes and plain robing. Snow cloth and jersey. For coats, suits and sportswear! 54" wide. (Fibre contents labeled).

$1.29 yard

Kann's—Street Floor.

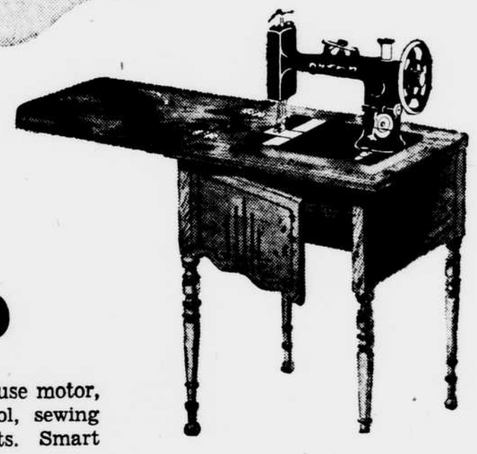
CHRISTMAS SALE!
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$94.50 "Free Westinghouse" "AD" MODEL ROTARY

$68.50

—An excellent new Rotary model electric sewing machine with tangle-proof rotary bobbin, air-cooled Westinghouse motor, knee-speed control, sewing lamp and set of attachments. Walnut finished cabinet that can be used as a consolette or extra table.

12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON THE BUDGET PLAN
Small Carrying Charge



$74.50 CONSOLETTE MODEL . . .

$47.50

—Complete with Westinghouse motor, Allen Bradley speed control, sewing lamp and set of attachments. Smart walnut finished cabinet.

$49.50 Portable Electric Machines ------ $39.50

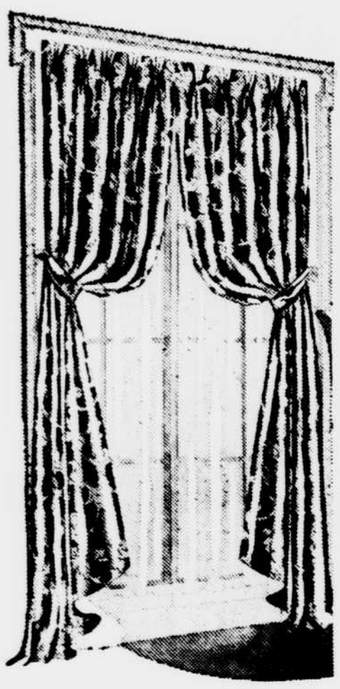
Kann's—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 *EXCEPTING SATURDAYS*



3 Times A Sellout!

MORE OF THOSE $9.95 TO $11.95 RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK

DRAPERIES..

$7.99 pr.

—These are popular because their smart 2-tone combinations and jacquard designs harmonize with almost any decorative scheme. Made of heavy rayon and cotton damask, 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long! Fully lined.

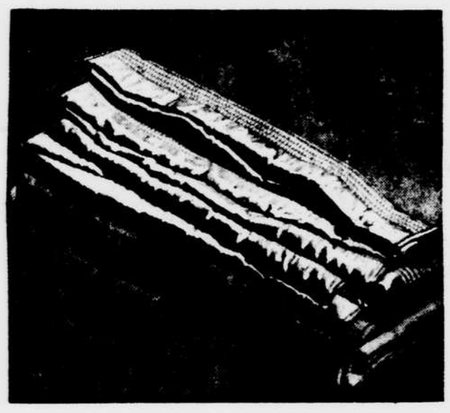
Kann's—Draperies—Third Floor.

"NORTH STAR" AND "KENWOOD" $13.95

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS . . .

$11.95

—100% new wool goes into these warm, winter blankets! Made extra long for extra tuck-in, 72x90-inch size, in lovely colors. Handsomely finished with rayon satin binding. . . It's the kind of a gift you would like to receive yourself!



Kann's—Street Floor.

COTTON DAMASK-COVERED INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES

SPECIAL

$15

—Bouncy coil springs give this innerspring mattress its wonderful buoyancy . . . Covered with layers of soft, protective felt. Rolled edges, ventilators, side handles and durable ticking. Full and twin sizes.

COIL SPRINGS . . .

—Resilient steel springs guaranteed by a leading manufacturer. Full and twin sizes. **$7.95**

4 POSTER BEDS . . .

—Massive beds with a head post 48" high! Deep head board. Finished in maple, walnut or mahogany on gumwood. Full and single sizes. **$7.95**

Kann's—Third Floor.

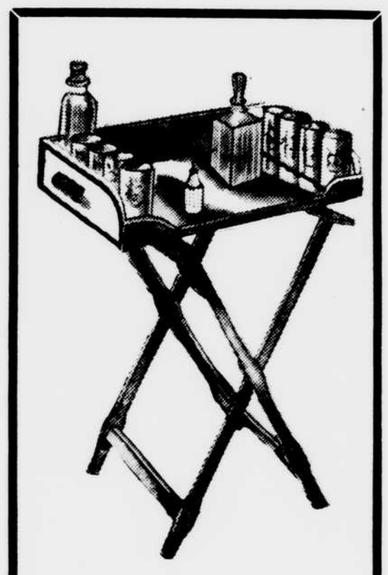
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GIFTY PILLOWS

$1.59

—Say it with bundles of colorful pillows. Square and oblong shapes. Rest-Ezy or lounging types. Made of lustrous rayon and cotton in a riot of popular colors. Generously filled with Kapok.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.



BAR TRAY . . .

$7.98

—(Glassware not included.) More convenient than a full-size bar. Portable mixing and serving "Butler Bar" with stand. Mahogany finish on gumwood with simulated leather sides, chrome-plated tray. 24½" wide, 16½" deep, 34" high.

ONE DAY ONLY!

62-PC. DINNER

Service for 8

$4.94

—(If perfect would be $10.98.) Soft ivory tones in modern shapes. Service for 8, including 3 sizes of plates, soup plates, sugar, creamer and 2 vegetable dishes.

4-PC. GLASS SOLID SETS . . .

$1.49

—A large plate and salad bowl and glass salad fork and spoon in a modern frosted effect. An excellent gift for any home.

ONE DAY ONLY!

14-PC. PUNCH SETS

$4.98

—This set will play an important part in holiday entertaining . . . Large-footed crystal bowl and 12 matching cups with punch ladle.

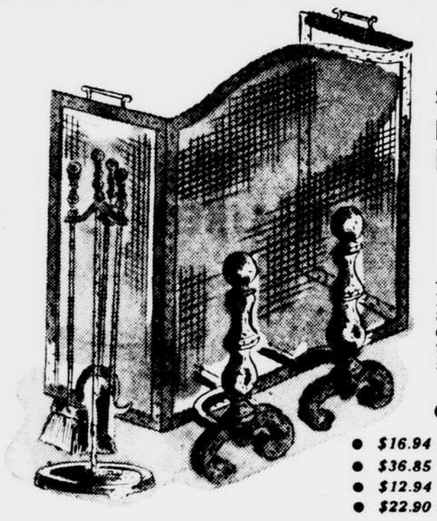
ONE DAY ONLY

$59.98 Imported CHINA DINNER SETS

$39.98

—105-pc. set, including cream soups, square salad plates and all necessary serving pieces. Deep, brilliant maroon color, complete service for 12!

Kann's—China—Third Floor.



$18.94 BRASS PLATED FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES . . .

$12.95

—Stunning 7-pc. hammered brass plate fireplace set with 3-fold, arch-top, full-bound screen, pair of heavy andirons and 4-pc. fire tool set with stand, poker, brush and shovel.

OTHER FIREPLACE SPECIALS!

- *$16.94 7-Pc. Solid Brass Ensemble, $12.95*
- *$36.85 7-Pc. Solid Brass Ensemble, $27.95*
- *$12.94 7-Pc. Hammered Brass Sets, $9.95*
- *$22.90 7-Pc. Solid Brass Ensemble, $15.99*

Kann's—Third Floor.

TEA KETTLE—Bright chrome-plated, 2-qt. whistling tea kettle with copper bottom. Whistles merrily **$1.39**

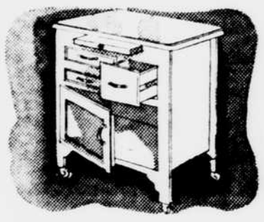
NUT BOWL—Decorated maple wooden footed nut bowl with center post holding 6 picks and nut cracker **$1.00**

FRUIT JUICER—Famous Juice King for more juice, less work. All-metal construction. Gives juice free of pulp and seeds **$3.95**

SERVING TRAYS—Lithographed color pictures on 8-ply wooden trays. Very attractive designs. Handy serving size..... **$1.29**

WATER SETS—Vacuum sets, including glass tray and jug . . . the latter keeps water cold for 12 hours. Enameled in pastels. Quart, $8.95; pint **$6.95**

UNIVERSAL 2-SLICE TOASTER—Rack tilts forward at finger-touch. Chrome finish black bakelite handles. Cord **$6.95**



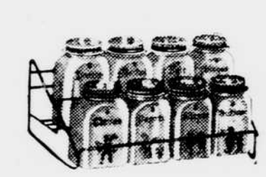
$19.95 NAPANEE CABINET TABLES

—22 x 27 - in. stainless porcelain-top cabinet base, 26½ in. high with 2 cutlery drawers, bread board, metal bread box, storage compartment. Baked white enamel finish. **$16.95**

GAILY DECORATED SALAD BOWLS

—Salad fixers will adore this gift! Attractive fruit or vegetable patterns on a maple stained footed bowl with wooden fork and spoon. 11-in. bowl. **$1.98**

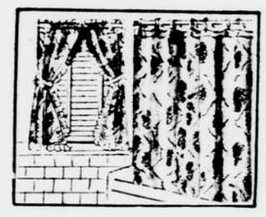
- Individual Salad Bowls ... 50c ea.



KITCHEN SPICE SETS

—Eight refillable jars filled with spices no good cook is ever without. A handy rack keeps them in sight. **$1.29**

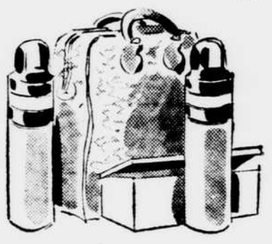
- 2-Pc. Spice Set in rack 35c
- 6-Pc. Spice Set in rack ... $1.00



BATHROOM ENSEMBLES

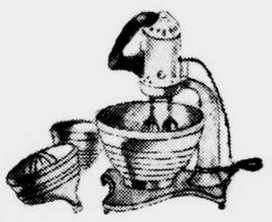
—$5.95 value. Colorful shower curtains with window draperies to match. Attractive designs. 6-ft. x 6-ft. size. Waterproof and mildew-proof! **$3.99**

—$4.95 to $5.95 Shower Curtains, $2.99



PICNIC KITS

—Universal Picnic Kits including two 1-qt. size vacuum bottles, large sandwich box, and simulated leather carrying case with slide fastener. Extra drinking cups. **$7.95**



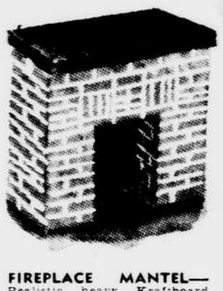
ELECTRIC MIXER AND JUICER

—Guaranteed electric mixer with juicer attachments and two bowls. Portable. Approved cord. White finish. **$12.95**

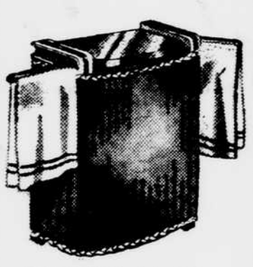
$2.95

—3-Piece Sheffield Steel Carving Set. Stainless steel blades, tines and guard. Stag-finished handles.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



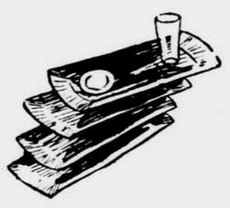
FIREPLACE MANTEL—Realistic heavy Kraftboard fireplace mantel with simulated brick design. Use in recreation room as Christmas decoration **$1.00**



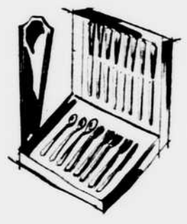
PEARLWICK HAMPER—$5.98 value. Simulated pearl top, upright style. Chrome-plated side, towel arms and enameled, snag-proof finish..... **$3.99**

"Eureka" Electric Cleaners—$41.00 value, equipped with popular, modern features such as no-spill dust bag, motor-driven swirlator brush, adjustable nozzle and never-oil motor bearings. Guaranteed motor **$26.95**

LUNCHEON SET—8-pc. decorated cork set with 4 table pads, 11¾x17¾ in. and 4 coasters, 3½x3½ in. Easy to clean. Heat resistant **$1.25**



LAP TRAYS—Hasko wooden lap trays for buffet serving. Simulated walnut finish. Holds sandwich or dessert, beverage, knife, fork and napkin **4 for $1**



34-PC. TABLEWARE SET—8 forks, 8 knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons, sugar spoon, butter spreader. Colored catalin handles. Stainless steel blades and tines **$5.98**

FLEX SEAL COOKER—4-qt. stainless steel pressure cooker. Time, fuel and vitamin saver. Retains natural juices and flavor of foods **$17.95**

ICE BREAKER—decorated glass "Lightning Ice Breaker" with heavy metal chopper and easy-grip, chrome-plated handle. Works quickly and efficiently **$1.00**

PANTRY SET—$2.75 value, 4 pcs. Nesco ware—bread box and 3 canisters. "Garden Girl" design. Even gloss baked finish with easy-to-clean interiors **$1.69**

KNIFE AND FORK SET—$7.95 value. To set a table with charm and good taste. Six of each with stainless steel and unbreakable non-inflammable, clear plastic handles. Rope pattern **$4.95**

SODA MIZER—The Soda Mizer makes every soda bottle a s-s-syphon! Colorful plastic. Put in bottle and press button for quick flow of liquid **$1.00**

NUT AND FRUIT TRAYS—Pile it high with goodies! Simulated trays in a wide choice of patterns and shapes. Buy them for your own use . . . for gifts! **$1.00**

UTILITY TABLE—It tilts either way for bedside use. Grand for two-handed games, for reading or writing. Walnut finished, non-warping. All-steel construction **$2.98**

FOOD SAVERS—20-pc. decorated pliofilm transparent food cover sets, 18 assorted size bowl covers, refrigerator bag and knitting container **$1.00**

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Over 6,000 Nurses Join Army For Active Duty in Year

Maj. Julia Flikke, Veteran of World War, Heads Corps

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Wherever the Army sends its troops, Army nurses go along to take care of the soldiers.

Army nurses today are on "around the clock duty" in every Army Hospital base, including those in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone and Iceland. In Iceland, they are cheerfully evolving all sorts of substitutes for accustomed procedures and refusing to be dismayed by the rapidly approaching prospect of 23 hours of darkness out of every 24.

A little over a year ago there were 700 Army nurses. Now, there are 6,877. Before this fiscal year is over it is expected 8,237 will be enrolled. Each is a volunteer, drawn from the Red Cross list of Army and Navy Reserves.

The Army is proud of the fact that it has never had to draft a nurse. During the last World War, 21,480 volunteer, registered nurses served our armed forces. Over 10,000 of this number were with our troops on foreign soil under incredible difficult conditions in most instances.

Cupid Often Reduces Ranks.

Army nurses must be graduates of class A nursing schools. They must also be in top-notch condition, without physical impairment of any kind. Provision is made for age and disability. Retirement on 75 per cent of their pay is possible at the age of 50, after 25 years of service. They volunteer for one year with the pledge, that except for "cogent" reasons, their service, if satisfactory, shall be of three years' duration.

Marriage is accepted as a "cogent" reason, despite the fact that Dan Cupid sometimes reduces the nurses' ranks with the virulence of an epidemic. The service is philosophical, however, with regard to authorized defections on the theory that establishment of happy American homes is an asset in building good citizenship and loyalty to country.

The Army's nursing corps functions under the surgeon general. Its immediate supervision is vested in Maj. Julia O. Flikke, R. N., whose office is on the fourth floor of the Social Security Building at Fourth and Independence avenue S.W. She is the second woman to administer the details of this highly-important Army job of caring for men who require hospitalization. Her immediate predecessor and the first woman to have this position, was Maj. Julia C. Stimson, retired.

Four Aides Rank as Captains.

Under Maj. Flikke, at her headquarters office here, are four assistants with the rank of captain. Assistant superintendents of nursing on field duty, one for every corps headquarters area, hold similar rank. Each and every Army ward nurse is a second lieutenant. All chief nurses are first lieutenants.

There is nothing of the harassed feminine executive about Maj. Flikke. She is serene and apparently unhurried. She has a sympathetic approach to, and an infinite understanding of human frailties and needs in sickness and in health.

Carefully catalogued desk files provide her with statistics or information which may be quickly needed. A combined career of nursing care and hospital administration has given her perspective and the power to administer details without being submerged by them. But she has that "human touch" which has kept her essentially feminine and "motherly" in the finest sense of the word.

Of Norwegian parents who came to this country and settled in Wisconsin where they became American citizens, she entered a nursing school as a young widow. She chose this career because she wished to pay in service to others the debt of gratitude she felt she owed individual members of the nursing profession who for 10 years assisted her with the care of an invalided husband and mother.

Coping with the rapid expansion of an Army nursing setup on a war basis is not a new experience for her. She is a nursing veteran of the last World War. From her post as assistant superintendent of the Augustana Hospital in Chicago, she went overseas with the Red Cross unit organized by the internationally known Swiss physician, Dr. A. J. Ochsner. As chief of nurses at Base Hospital No. 11 she served abroad until July, 1919. Her foreign service with the Army nursing corps has included duty in the Philippines and China. She moved to her present assignment after 12 years continuous duty as chief of the nursing staff at Walter Reed Hospital.

MAJ. JULIA O. FLIKKE, Director of the Army Nursing Corps, shown in the new nurse's uniform.
—Army Signal Corps Photo.

Likes Smart New Uniform.

With her office assistants and members of the corps, wherever they are on duty, she is enthusiastic about the changes in service uniforms which have just been authorized for Army nurses, the first since immediately after the World War. Gone are the olive drab ones, almost universally unbecoming to women.

The smartly-tailored, dark blue new uniforms are intriguing with their color contrasts of brass buttons, braid, other insignia and maroon piping of the Medical Corps.

The skirt of fashionable length is of medium colored blue covert cloth. With it is worn a choice of a white or periwinkle blue blouse, a regulation officer's black tie, a trim jacket of darker blue, black oxford shoes, gray suede gloves and an overseas cap. The jacket has brass buttons down the front. On the lapels are the letters, U. S. and on the maroon-colored piped blue shoulder bar is the insignia, which indicates the official rank of the nurse. The insignia on the jaunty blue, maroon-piped overseas cap is the caduceus.

The darker blue overcoats for field uniforms are water repellant with removable, sharply contrasting maroon colored zippered-in linings.

Extremely attractive, too, are the dark blue capes with their vivid maroon lining. These are worn over the white indoor uniforms, with white shoes and white caps.

An outfitting of six white indoor uniforms with its complement of caps and shoes is issued to all Army nurses, as are the capes and the overcoats. Thus far, the out-of-door uniforms for field duty are being issued only to nurses on foreign duty.

Haverford to Confer Degrees on Service Men

Haverford, the Quaker college of which a former Washingtonian, Felix Morley, is serving his second year as president, will grant a bachelor's degree in absentia to any student who after satisfactorily completing his junior year is called to some form of national service, whether civilian or military.

This announcement of policy to meet the present emergency was contained in the report of the president to the Board of Managers as published in the first volume of the new "Haverford Review." Copies of this publication have been received in Washington.

Kann's

ZOTOS *For Your "Shorter" Curls*

Short hair and soft curls, that's the key to the holiday hair picture. Perfect foundation for the smart little ringlets that are so popular this season is a Zotos permanent. Without wires, electricity or machinery Zotos assures you a lovely, lasting, comfortable wave. What's more, Zotos curls are manageable curls. You can brush them—comb them—arrange them as you please.

Open Evenings 'Til 9 Except Saturdays

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR . . . DIST. 7200

Kann's

DIST. 7200

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Make This a Merrier Christmas

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 . . .
EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

WE ANSWER THE QUESTION "WHAT DO MEN LIKE?" . . . WITH ONE BIG WORD

Robes

—The Gift that strikes home with any man is a luxurious lounging robe . . . a robe fit for a king . . . your king! He'll bless you for your thoughtfulness . . . for thinking of him and of his favorite times . . . his leisure hours!

STRIPED OR BROCADED RAYON ROBES FOR MEN . .

—A robe that is preferred by many men is the lustrous rayon robe . . . and it is priced right within most gift-givers budget plans! Your selection includes handsome striped or all-over pattern brocaded robes with self or contrasting trim cuffs, pockets, belt and shawl lapels. Each robe is completely lined with glimmering rayon. Blue or maroon.

$8.95

MEN'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

—Some men prefer glamour . . . some warmth! And even though men can find glamour in a wool robe . . . they'll surely find the warmth wanted on wintry nights! Each one is impeccably tailored with the shawl collar and contrasting piping. Navy, maroon and royal.

$6.95

MANHATTAN "MANSEMBLE" ROBE AND PAJAMA SETS

$7.50

—A Manhattan creation that will make any man's eyes light up: the robe and pajama combination smartly styled in colorful cotton sateen, trimmed with rayon satin. Blue, brown or wine.

SMOKING JACKETS, $6.50

—Styled for the fellow who likes his comfort and warmth . . . in a good looking smoking jacket. Maroon, navy or grey. 50% reprocessed wool, 40% cotton, 10% reused wool.

Kann's—Men's Robes—Street Floor.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE!

MEN'S SAMPLE SLIPPERS

$2.45 to $4.00 VALUES—Sizes 7, 7½ and 8 only

—Just 216 pairs! We bought the entire lot of samples. The cream of the crop. The choicest leathers. But of course only in sizes 7, 7½ and 8, and one or two of a kind! Mocassin, Opera, Romeo and Everett styles in all colors. Quick action is vital . . . for the slipper opportunity of the season!

$1.99 PAIR

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

Why Don't You Give Her

Nylon Stockings!

Thousands of Pairs Here in Many Styles and at Various Prices, to Inspire Your Christmas Giving!

—In spite of shortages, Kann's has assembled a tremendous collection of famous-make Nylon stockings to simplify your gift problems! There are super sheers for whirl girls and luxury lovers . . . medium sheers for town trotters and committee workers . . . service weights for conservative women! There are non-run Nylons, plain Nylons, lacy Nylons! There are Nylons for the petite, the average, the statuesque! Bring your Christmas list in Monday . . . we'll make "short work" of it!

HUMMING BIRD . . . Crystal-clear, 30-denier, 100% Nylons at **$1.95.** Fabulously sheer 20-denier 100% Nylons, priced at **$2.50.**

KAYSER . . . A new type Nylon with cotton lisle top, **$1.50.** Exquisite sandal-foot evening Nylons. Back only. **$2.50.**

PHOENIX . . . Lovely 30-denier Nylons with sturdy cotton tops and feet, **$1.50.** Damascus lace Nylons (very slenderizing in appearance), **$1.95.**

SELMA . . . Our own make of Nylons in a choice of 30 and 40 denier weights. Made of 100% Nylon from top to toe, and priced at **$1.65.**

BARE LEG . . . Beautifully sheer Nylons made on no-seam machines. A new popular style with cotton top, **$1.65.**

LACE . . . Non-run lace Nylon in the enchanting "Queen Anne" pattern. Seductive black only . . . so chic for evening wear **$2.95**

HOLLYWOOD . . . Glamorous stockings of ultra-sheer, 54-gauge Nylon. Luxury gift for the most discriminating girls you know, **$2.50**

McCRARY . . . Perfectly proportioned leg lengths for the short, average or tall girl! Choice 100% Nylons at only **$1.65.**

Kann's—Hosiery Department—Street Floor.

MONDAY ONLY!

1,000 PAIRS $1.95 NYLON "FLATTER-KNIT" HOSE

—A substantial saving of 30c on each pair, Monday only! Perfect quality stockings, 100% Nylon from top to toe! Single knit construction in 30 or 40 denier weight. Shop early, they'll go fast!

$1.65

Christmas Lingerie Sale!

Glamorous Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips, Gowns and Pajamas and GOWN-and-ROBE ENSEMBLES!

1/4 to 1/2 off

—A not-to-be-missed event for women who delight in exquisite lingerie . . . who revel in beautiful fabrics, fine tailoring and lavish laces . . . who generously give the kind of gifts they long to keep for themselves! Styles and sizes for misses and women! Check the savings below:

• 125	Gown-and-Robe Ensembles	*Were $3.00*	**Now**	**$2.00**
• 72	Gown-and-Robe Ensembles	*Were 3.95*	**Now**	**2.97**
• 200	Slips	*Were $1, 1.19*	**Now**	**69c**
• 175	Slips	*Were 1.69*	**Now**	**85c**
• 600	Slips (Rayon Taffeta)	*Were 2.00*	**Now**	**1.19**
• 75	Slips	*Were 2.00*	**Now**	**1.39**
• 85	Slips	*Were 3.00*	**Now**	**1.99**
• 25	Slips	*Were 3.95*	**Now**	**2.97**
• 21	Slips	*Were 5.95*	**Now**	**3.97**
• 75	Gowns	*Were 1.69*	**Now**	**85c**
• 125	Gowns	*Were 2.00*	**Now**	**1.39**
• 145	Gowns	*Were 1.69*	**Now**	**1.29**
• 25	Gowns	*Were 3.00*	**Now**	**1.99**
• 40	Gowns	*Were 3.00*	**Now**	**2.29**
• 18	Gowns	*Were 3.95*	**Now**	**2.97**
• 60	Gowns	*Were 5.95*	**Now**	**3.95**
• 8	Gowns	*Were 7.95*	**Now**	**5.00**
• 4	Gowns	*Were 10.95*	**Now**	**7.99**
• 120	Pajamas	*Were 2.95*	**Now**	**2.29**
• 12	Pajamas	*Were 3.95*	**Now**	**2.50**

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.

JEWELED PINS...

$3 to $25

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—The most important piece of costume jewelry a woman could own—a jeweled pin or clip! Wearable countless ways . . . on handbags, gloves, muffs, suits, coats, hats—and, of course, dresses. Take a cue, then, and make her gift one of these beautiful, versatile pins or clips!

Kann's—Jewelry Department—Street Floor.

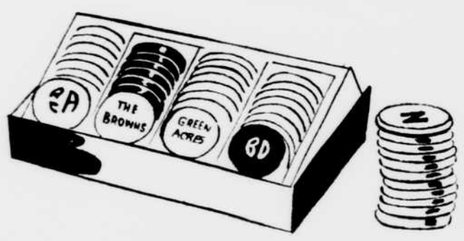
Look In The Stationery Department For Those Unusual

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

16th Century Galleon, classic design for this pair of handsome book-ends! Well-weighted, enduring metal in three rich finishes: Bronze, brass and silver. The pair **$3.50**

A Line a Day or a Page a Day—and the precious contents kept intact under lock and key! Choice of five year diary or line-a-day diary, bound in genuine leather ..... **$1 to $5**

Charming Occasional Box to hold candy, salted nuts or what you will. Bright chrome-finished metal with white plastic-trimmed cover and glass inset. It looks much more than **$1.00**



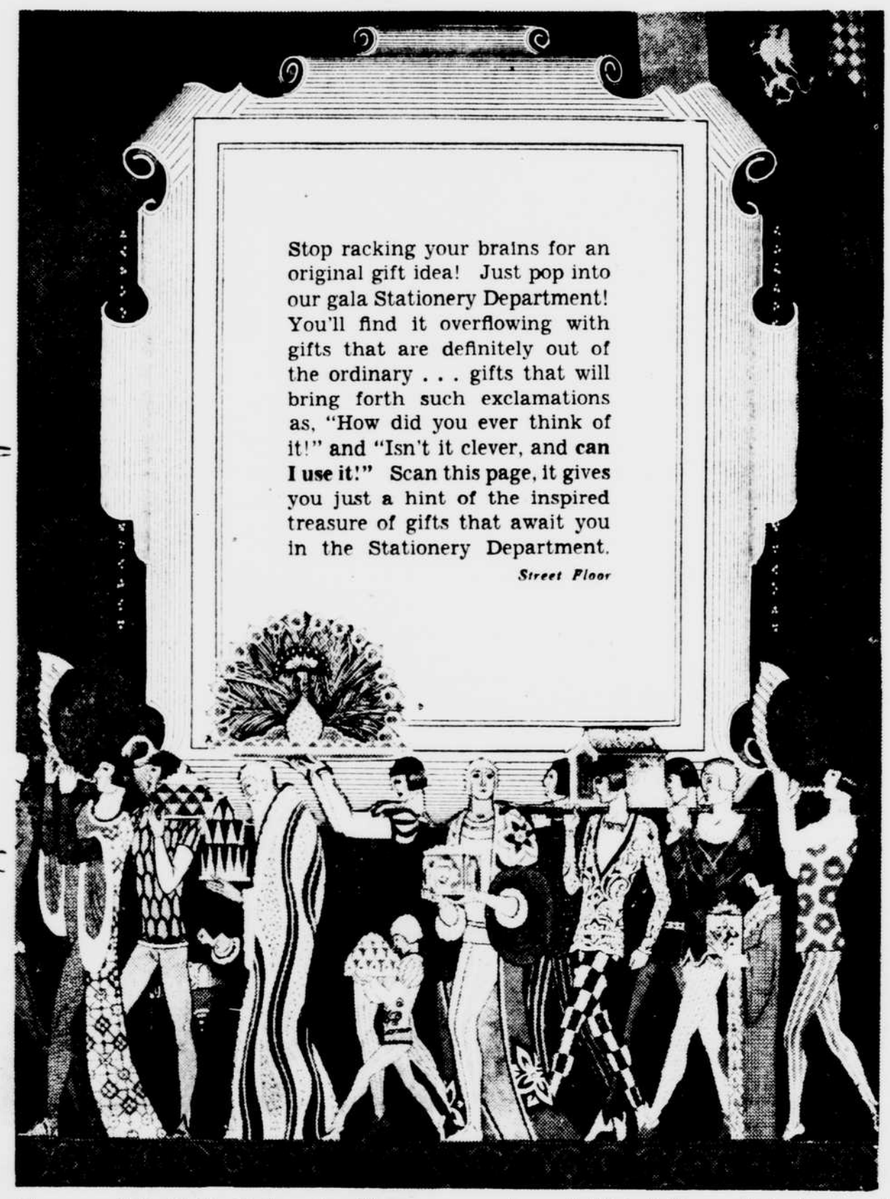
Monogrammed Poker Chips—new, different, certain to give him a "kick!" 100 unbreakable chips with name (not exceeding two lines, six letters each) or monogram $6.50

Monogrammed Matches—clever gift for your favorite host or hostess! 25 personalized folders packed in attractive box. Choice of monogram, names or choice of phrases.
25 for $1.50

If They Play Cards, you'll delight them with a monogrammed jewel box containing two decks of monogrammed playing cards! Gift of distinction and quality, complete for **$2.25**

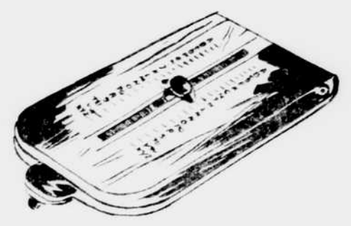
Stop racking your brains for an original gift idea! Just pop into our gala Stationery Department! You'll find it overflowing with gifts that are definitely out of the ordinary . . . gifts that will bring forth such exclamations as, "How did you ever think of it!" and "Isn't it clever, and **can I use it!**" Scan this page, it gives you just a hint of the inspired treasure of gifts that await you in the Stationery Department.

Street Floor

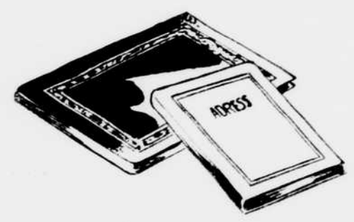


Phone and C. O. D. Orders for Monogrammed or Initialed Items Not Accepted

Things Are Not What They Seem! The bright little drum is actually a bank! Holds small change, under lock and key! Polished brass with red and white trimmings **$1.00**



Time-Saving Autodex for your busy friends! Finds telephone number quickly merely by sliding button to letter and pushing snap! Plain, **$1.00.** Personalized with initial for **$1.25**

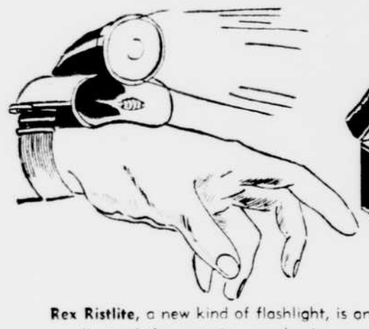


Smart Little Address Book is a necessity with both youngsters and oldsters! Splendid selection in genuine leathers, some richly hand tooled. Ivory, blue, black and pastels.
$1.50 and $2

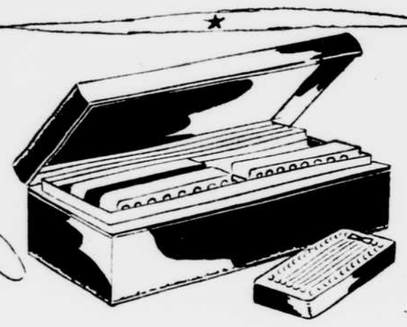
Ken Plastic Playing Cards—Flexible, easy-to-handle and washable. Packed in a handsome Elite metal box with lift-up bottom **$6.50**
Others at $5.50 and $7.50.

Brookfield Candlesticks in polished brass or English bronze finishes. 6¾ inches high. A charming design appropriate in any room. Unusually low priced at ..... **$1.00 each**

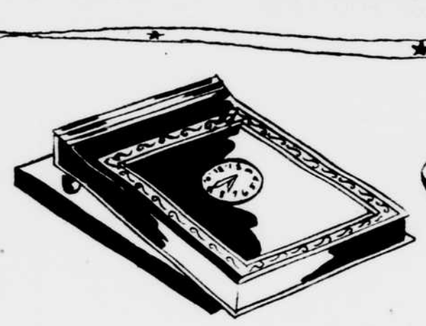
A Pair of Book-Ends make a useful as well as ornamental gift. A wide variety of subjects beautifully executed in ivory-finished plaster. Felt base to protect smooth surfaces. **$1.29 pair**



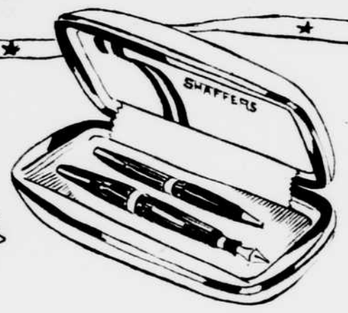
Rex Ristlite, a new kind of flashlight, is an excellent gift for motorists, mechanics, men in service, nurses and housewives! Snaps on wrist like a wrist watch; also stands at any angle **98c**



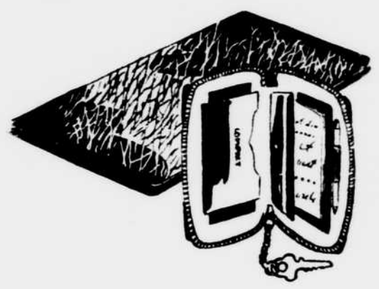
Genuine Leather Card Case fitted with four decks of playing cards and four score pads. Case is handsomely tooled in gold. Impressive gift for the most important name on your list **$10**



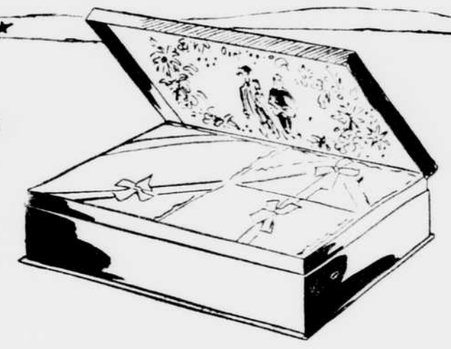
Time-Secretary "clocks your appointments!" A smart, efficient accessory for the desk of a busy man or woman. Clock, calendar, ruled memo or appointment pad —all in one! Simulated leather cover.
$5.00



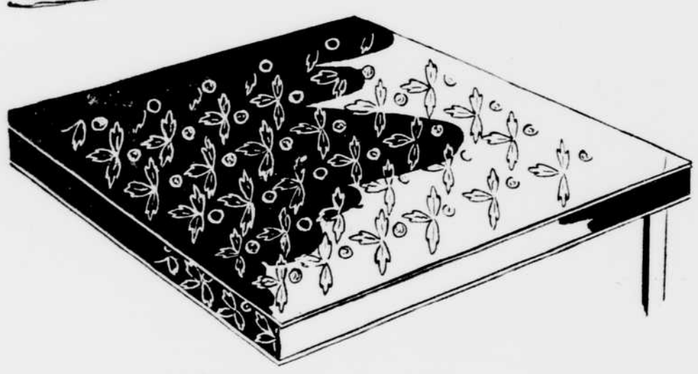
Sheaffer's Lifetime Ensemble is a gift that will be a constant reminder of your esteem and well wishes! Feathertouch pen and Fineline pencil in styles for men and women ..... **$17.75 and $19.75**



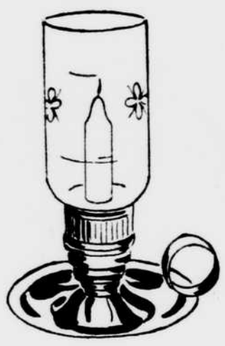
Robinson Reminder, the memory system that never forgets! Genuine leather filled with individually perforated memo pages. Tear out as attended to **$1.00**
Robinson Reminder Kits ..... **$1.95 and up**



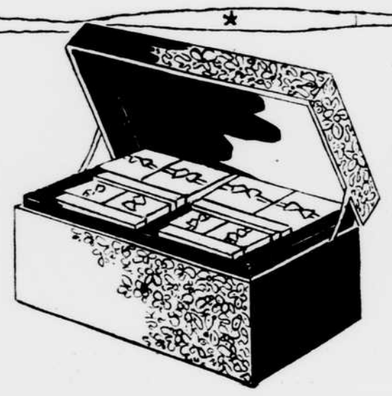
Montag's Staffordshire Paper, gentle hint for "more letters, please!" Hinged box filled with 24 sheets, 24 notes, 48 lined envelopes. Deckle edged; ribbon tied. White, blue, ivory **$1.50**



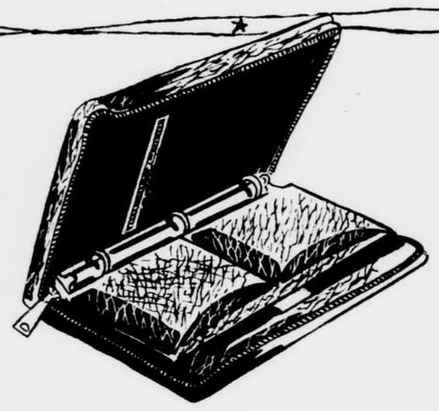
If Bridge Parties Are Her Hobby, she'll appreciate one of these handsome bridge table covers! Quilted rayon, tailored to fit, with drop sides and sturdy elastic fasteners **$1.50**



Picturesque Hurricane Lamp with etched glass chimney and wax candle. 7¼ inches high, 5 inches in diameter at the base. Finished in polished brass. Very smart used in pairs ..... **$1 each**

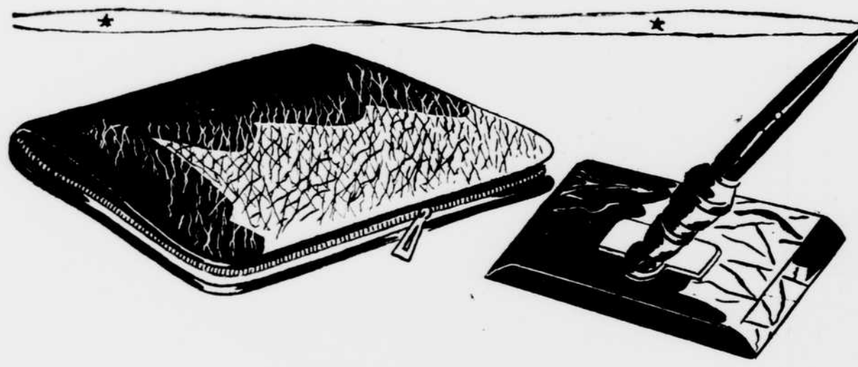


Gaily Boxed Papers by Crane are appreciated by the most discriminating! A wide choice to select from . . . all fine quality, all beautifully packaged. Priced from ..... **$1 to $15**



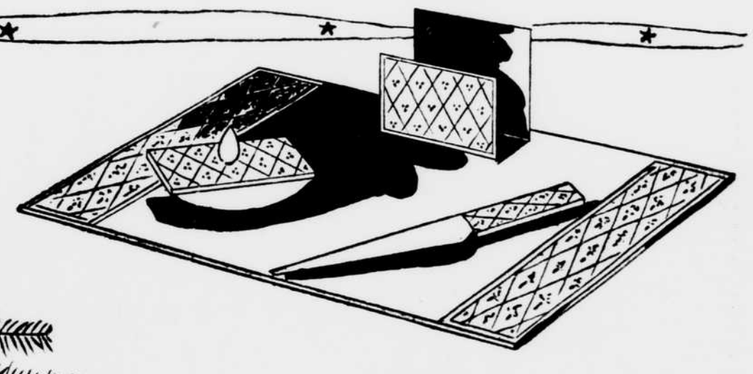
Loose-Leaf Book is a bright gift idea for student, business man or clipping savers. This one in genuine grained leather with zipper fastener and three-ring metal booster **$2.29**

Royal Aristocrat, the "grand gesture" gift to make his or her Christmas really memorable! A great machine with dust-proof construction, no-glare finish, tabulator key, rubber suction-cup feet that anchor the machine to the table! Carrying case, **$63.07**



Traveling Secretary, this clever two-in-one "Converto" Case! Made of rugged top-grain cowhide with zipper on three sides and a zipper pocket inside. Three-ring metal booster **$5.00**

A Gift to Be Treasured! Famous Dry-Proof Desk Set by Sheaffer . . . with lifetime pen. Handsomely packaged in special gift box. Dad or brother will find it endlessly useful **$12.50**



Glorify His (or Her) Desk with this impressive set! Four pieces in etched silver and copper metal: Felt-base pad, letter rack, calendar and letter knife. Beautiful desk pad to harmonize. A gift both useful and ornamental **$7.50**

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 *Excepting Saturdays*

Sport News

The Sunday Star Sports

Financial News C

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Draft Apt to Take Hudson From Nats, Already Hard Hit by Losses to Service

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Devastating Blocking, Raging Line Play by Texas Marks 71-7 Rout of Oregon

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Late Battles on the Pro Football Front

This is one Sunday when a football fan can take it easy. The season isn't quite finished, of course, especially the professional campaign in the National League. But unless Jimmy Conzelman is one of the great magicians of our time his Chicago Cardinals will absorb a fearful thumping from the Chicago Bears in the only game that has any important bearing on the race.

The Bears need the game today with the Cardinals. A victory will tie them with the Green Bay Packers, who already have finished their schedule with 10 wins and a single defeat, and will necessitate a play-off for the Western championship. When this is over there will follow a week of preparation and then the winner will play the New York Giants, champions of the East. At the rate they aren't getting the race over S. Claus will be coming down the chimney as Play-off No. 2 moves into the last quarter.

Elsewhere on the professional front the Giants will play the Brooklyn Dodgers in New York and the Redskins will be hosts to the Philadelphia Eagles. It would be nice from a box-office standpoint if the Giant-Dodger game meant anything. For a while it looked as if this game would decide the Eastern title. But the Dodgers never seemed to make up their minds whether they were a good team or a mediocre outfit and while they alternately were both the Giants clinched the crown.

Bears Probably Will Set Another Record

Mr. Conzelman, coach of the Cardinals, is the gentleman who arose to his feet one day at a luncheon and declared that it was next to impossible to beat the Bears. He called George Halas, his organization and the Bears the last words in football. Apparently the Packers had other words for them for the next week they defeated the Bears, 16-14, but Mr. Conzelman's Cardinals are in no wise to be confused with the Packers.

As is becoming customary the Bears will establish another record. If the Packers don't set a couple of marks of a week-end you may rely on the Bears. This time it will be the yards-gained-per-season record. The Bruins have only 95 to go to break their own mark or 3,988, set in 1939.

That's one thing about the Bears—they can be relied upon to march. So far this year they have averaged marching up and down the football fields nearly four times per game. That's a lot of hiking. It sounds as if the Halasmen have been on maneuvers all season.

Schedule, Circumstances Help the Giants

The Giants cannot be expected to go all out against the Dodgers, despite the New York-Brooklyn rivalry. The concensus is that the Eastern standard bearers, while clear-cut winners in their own circuit, are not as good as the Packers or the Bears. But the Giants have a chance to win. The play-off in the West won't hurt the Giants, at least.

With the pressure off now the Giants can tackle the Dodgers without inviting disastrous injuries and next week, while and if the Packers and Bears are locked in a death grip for inland supremacy, the Giants will be resting their weary carcasses for the Dough Bowl game. It is entirely possible that the Eastern champions will catch a Western team that has been let down after the furious battling for a chance to play the Giants.

At home nothing will be at stake, although the Redskins will have a small personal interest in winning over the Eagles. By winning, and if the Giants beat the Dodgers, the 'Skins would tie for second place and split up a hunk of coin. But otherwise it will be just a football game. The Eagles can't even win the booby prize, Pittsburgh's Steelers already having clinched it.

Eagles Are Oddities of Pro Football

For a well-rounded pro football background, however, the Eagles should be seen once. For one thing they are living testimony that there are "T" formations of all kinds, good, bad and indifferent. The Bears, as you know, use the "T." So do the Eagles. The Bears have won 23 of their last 26 games, including pre-1941 season exhibitions. The Eagles have won only three games during the last two National League seasons while losing 18 and tying one.

Regardless of their record, however, the Eagles are worthy of a gander because they are in some respects the oddities of the game. It may be recalled that Alexis Thompson, Yale '36, bought the Eagles last year. It was one of the most bewildering deals ever made in pro football.

Mr. Thompson, head man of a quartet that includes two more Yales and two Harvards, decided to enter the sports business after doing all right in the drug business. They shopped around and finally asked Art Rooney of Pittsburgh for a price. It was too high. They approached Bert Bell, owner-coach of the Eagles. He didn't want to get out of football. It was a problem, but nothing Mr. Thompson couldn't solve. "Look here," he said, in effect, to Bell, "why don't you and Rooney be partners here at Philadelphia and sell me the Steelers?" It was agreed but at the last minute Mr. Rooney backed down. He liked Pittsburgh. So Mr. Thompson, who apparently is very agreeable, took the Steelers to Philadelphia and Messrs. Bell and Rooney took the Eagles to Pittsburgh.

Hagerty Wouldn't Mind Having His Hoyas Back

It was a razzle-dazzle play if there ever was one. For a time everybody in the sports world was confused. This condition probably applied to the participants, too, although Mr. Thompson and his Yale-Harvard associates had the drug business to fall back on for relief.

There followed much shuffling of players. It still seems strange to find players like Dick Riffle and Don Looney and Jay Arnold in Pittsburgh uniforms. They seemed as much a part of Philadelphia as the wild cab rides through the alleys they call streets. Some of our better radio announcers still can't get it straight.

As to the matter of winning games, both the Steelers and Eagles maintained a stubborn attitude. They couldn't win. The Pittsburghs under Bell and Rooney and the Philadelphias under Thompson and his curious quartet of Yales and Harvards, have a total of three victories. But they're still trying.

It could be quite a game today. The last one, played in Philly, was a thriller. By the way, Mr. Thompson and his partners don't carry the Yale-Harvard touch too far. True, they hired for a coach none other than Earl (Greasy) Neale, formerly of Yale, but no Blue or Crimson blood will be shed on Griffith Stadium this afternoon. Immediately after taking over the Eagles or Steelers or whatever they are, Mr. Thompson began to specialize in, of all things, the collecting of Georgetown players. With Jim Castiglia, Lou Gheeas and Joe Frank on his roster he is the object of fierce envy from the man-about-town who developed them, Jack Hagerty.

Baltimore City College Chosen As Miami High's Bowl Rival

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—Historic Baltimore City College, beaten only once since 1935, got the call tonight to meet Miami Senior High Christmas night in the nation's top post-season high school intersectional football game.

Miami Coach Jesse Yarborough announced the matching of the Maryland scholastic champions against the Florida High School titleholders.

Seventy high schools from coast to coast were considered after Senior High, as always, won the right to become the host team by retaining the Miami City championship.

"We decided that City College has the best record, Yarborough declared. "That was the chief basis of our decision.

"We were also influenced by the school's educational rating. It is the third oldest school in the United States, and our principal feels it is one of the leaders of the East in scholarship."

City College rolled up 219 points to 22 this year in winning eight of nine games. The only loss, the first since 1935, came by a 7-to-6 margin to Fork Union Military Academy—which has no age or experience limitations and which schedules mostly college freshmen and prep teams.

Miami won nine and played a tie with Boys' High of Atlanta, piling up 332 points to 33.

Second choice for the bid was Piedmont High of Oakland, Calif., the Northern California champion. Others in the running until the end included Tilden Tech of Chicago, Fordson of Dearborn, Mich.; Salem, Mass., and Memphis, Tenn., Tech.

The Christmas night game first was played in 1928. In the 1940 renewal, Miami downed Fenger High—Chicago city title winners—19 to 0.

Virginia Routs Eagles, 49-4

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Virginia's Big Six championship basket ball team, paced by the sharpshooting Dick Wiltshire, who tossed in 18 points, smothered Bridgewater College Eagles, 49-4, here today.

Shift to 1-A List Is Expected by Star Slabman

Infielder Travis Now Ready to Join Lewis, Sanford in Army

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nationals have been caught in a draft that threatens to reach tornadic proportions. Already suffering through the induction into the Army of Third Baseman-Outfielder Buddy Lewis and First Baseman Jack Sanford, who was to be converted into an outfielder, the Washington baseball club now is faced with the possible loss of Pitcher Sid Hudson and Shortstop Cecil Travis.

Hudson, reached by telephone last night at his Rossville, Ga., home, admitted, "things look bad." He has taken one physical examination and will take another this week, but it may be a month before he is notified of a decision on his appeal for deferment.

"I'm asking for deferment on the grounds of dependency," said Sid. "I support my mother and an 18-year-old brother who is in school. They called me for a physical exam last week, and they want me again this week. I don't know how things will turn out, but right now I'd have to say my chances of winning the appeal look slim.

Hudson Advanced in Class.

"Originally I was placed in Class 3," continued Sid, "but in September they reclassified me in Provisional Class 1 until they could question me. I've been before the board, and now it's just a matter of waiting for its decision. The board has told me that might come in 10 days, 2 weeks or a month. I'm not in 1-A yet, but it looks as though it's merely a matter of time from what I've been able to learn."

Travis, reported by Riverdale, Ga., neighbors as currently on a hunting trip, has been placed in Class 1-A, subject to immediate call. He has had his physical examination and has been notified of his classification by his Fayette County draft board.

According to the clerk of his draft board, Travis' appeal for deferment on the basis of dependency has been denied. The hard-hitting shortstop, second leading hitter in the major leagues last season, has been the sole support of his parents, although his older brother operates Cecil's 450-acre farm during baseball season.

Call for Travis Is Likely.

"It is unlikely the county will be asked for another contingent this season," said the draft board clerk, "but that isn't certain. Indications are, though, that Travis won't be called until after the first of the year."

Hudson, who will be 25 on January 3, was the rookie pitching sensation of the American League in 1940, when he won 17 games after dropping 9 of his first 11 starts. Included among his victories were 1-hit triumphs over the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics.

(See HAWKINS, Page C-4.)

ADDING TO SLAUGHTER—This blocked Oregon punt led to one of the many touchdowns Texas scored in routing the Coast team, 71 to 7, in a game at Austin yesterday. Jack West (left) fell on the ball and seconds later Orban Sanders crossed the goal. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Steers Trounce Hefty Webfoots At Every Turn

Long Marches, Passes Thrill 26,000; Crain Plays Peak Game

By RAY NEUMANN,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6.—The team called Texas' greatest in history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71-to-7 victory over the University of Oregon.

Crushing the heavier Pacific Coast Conference squad at every turn, the Texans, scoring almost at will, used three full teams to demolish the Webfoots.

The Longhorn first stringers, headed by Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutner et al., were accorded a tremendous ovation when they left the field for the last time.

About the only weapon used with any effect by Oregon was passing and a tricky hand-off reverse play by which it managed its only score. This came in the second period when, catching the Steers flatfooted, Halfback James Newquist handed the ball to Curt Mecham, who chased wide for 8 yards and the marker. Newquist booted the point.

Texas Line Sparkles.

Devastating blocking and raging line play on the part of the Steers featured the contest which booed out 16 Texas seniors. The game was played in 50-degree weather under a bright sun and before 26,000 spectators.

The Longhorns' first touchdown came after a 71-yard march, Halfback Jack Crain, who turned in one of the greatest performances in his career, chasing over from the 1, Fullback Pete Layden and Halfback Noble Doss also carried the ball in the campaign.

Layden hurled one to Kutner for 20 yards and the Steers' second marker while Doss, on a beautiful 38-yard gallop which carried him through most of the Webfoot eleven, tallied the third.

The Oregon score culminated a 31-yard drive, Mecham crashing to a first down, then passing to Tony Crish. A penalty placed the ball on the Texas 27 from where Mecham aerialed to Newquist who was nailed on the 8 from where Mecham scored.

Safeties Give Four Points.

Texas scored again when Guard Jack Freeman recovered Mecham's fumble on the Oregon 10. Spec Sanders of the Steer second team crashed through for five and Ken Matthews added four. Sanders ripped around end for the tally.

The Longhorns managed four points on safeties by blocking Webfoot punts which rolled out of the end zone. One of these occurred shortly before the half-time whistle, making the score Texas, 30; Oregon, 7. Freeman blocked the kick.

A 59-yard drive resulted in another Texas marker to open the second half. A pass, Layden to Preston Flanagan, set up the score, with Layden crashing over from the 2.

After Doss intercepted an Oregon pass, Kutner on an end-around shook off several tacklers in a 20-yard romp to the 7. It was Crain who scampered around end and then fought his way over to pay dirt.

Longhorns Go to Town.

Opening the final period, R. L. Harkins uncorked a rainbow overhead good for 69 yards all told to set up the next Steer tally. He then hurled one to Wallace Scott on the Webfoot 7 from where he ripped through the middle for a score.

The Longhorn third-stringers, not to be denied, then went out and punched over a score of their own—a 29-yard campaign featuring Walton Roberts, Lewis Mayne and Max Minor who went over from the 7.

The Longhorn first team, returned to the fray by Coach D. X. Bible for one last exhibition, obliged with another touchdown. It drove 43 yards on two passes, one from Layden to Doss who was hauled down on the Oregon 5 and Layden to Vernon Martin, the Steers' great blocking back, in the end zone. It was Martin's only touchdown of the year.

Long Pass Gets Last Score.

A final Texas marker came when the Texas second-stringers passed 27 yards, Mayne to Sanders, over the goal after halting an ineffective Webfoot pass barrage.

Crain, Anders and Flanagan booted all the Steers' extra points.

Pos.	Oregon (7).	Texas (71).
L. E.	Crish	Flanagan
L. T.	Moshofsky	Cohenour
L. G.	Jackson	Jungmichael
C.	Patton	H. Harkins
R. G.	Culwell	Daniel
R. T.	Ashcom	Garrett
R. E.	Regner	Kutner
Q. B.	Dunlap	Martin
L. H.	Robin	Crain
R. H.	Mecham	Doss
F. B.	Iverson	Layden

Oregon	0	7	0	0	—7
Texas	14	16	13	28	—71

Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Mecham. Point after touchdown—Newquist (sub for Dunlap) (place kick). Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Crain (2), Kutner, Doss, Sanders (sub for Crain) (2), Layden, Harkins (sub for Layden), Minor (sub for Doss), Martin. Points after touchdown—Crain (3) (place kicks), Anders (2) (place kicks), Flanagan (place kick). Safeties—Mecham, Oxman (had punts blocked which rolled out of end zone).

Texas Aggie Sub Backs Conquer Washington State, 7-0, on Pass

25,000 See Sophs Pair Up on Play Netting 38 Yards, Victory for Cotton Bowl Team

By GAIL FOWLER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

TACOMA, Dec. 6.—A couple of substitute sophomore backs teamed in the fading minutes of the first half today to score the only touchdown for Texas A. and M. and give the Aggies a 7-to-0 victory over Washington State College before more than 25,000 fans in "Evergreen Bowl."

It was the last game for the Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, before they play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl New Year Day.

The starring team was pass-pitching Leo Daniels, a soph in competition although not in classes, and Cullen Rogers.

Derace Moser, the Aggies' star passer, had done most of the work as the Aggies got to the Cougar 38. Then Daniels replaced him. He threw a long, sharp pass to his left. Rogers hauled it in, spun as the flying body of defending Felix Fletcher, W. S. C. half, tried to flag him, then turned and outran Safety Man Jay Stover for the touchdown.

It was Rogers' ninth touchdown pass reception of the season.

Kicks Ball Out of Stadium.

Veteran Jack Webster, fullback, kicked the extra point right out of the open end of the concrete horseshoe clear down to the railroad tracks which skirt scenic Commencement Bay of Puget Sound.

Up to that time the Cougars had dominated the first half. The second half, however, was just about all Aggie.

Early in the first quarter Billy Sewell, Washington State halfback, who was the Nation's 1940 passing leader, hurled a 19-yard pass to Fletcher on the Aggies' 21 as the Cougars launched a lightning drive. But it bogged down on the Aggie 10 with Sewell's incompleted fourth-down pass.

The Cougars came right back after Quarterback Fred Small intercepted one of Moser's passes on the 50. Sewell threw a beautiful 10-yard pass to Fullback Bob Kennedy, who fought his way across the goal line for a 50-yard gain, but a double penalty against W. S. C. nullified the play. It was ruled the Cougars had only five men on the line when the ball was snapped, besides which they illegally had some backs in motion.

Aggies Threaten Again.

After Small fumbled and Guard Weldon Maples recovered for the Texans on the Cougar 25, the Aggies worked their way to the W. S. C. 5-yard line in the second period before Moser fumbled on fourth down and threw the ball away. The Cougars took over on their own 21.

The Aggie center, Bill Sibley, ended another Cougar threat with one of his three vital pass interceptions on the Aggie 25 near the end of the second period.

But the Cougars came back to drive 33 yards to the Ag 35 before Kennedy fumbled at the end of a twisting run and Moser recovered.

Moser passed 6 yards to End Jim Sterlin, and 8 more to End Elvis Simmons before Daniels came running in. The 170-pound halfback hurled a screen pass good for 13 yards, to Marshall Spivey, which wound up on the Cougar 38.

Then came the touchdown pass from Daniels to Rogers.

Aggies Dominate Second Half.

The Aggies took the offensive at the outset of the second half and pretty well controlled the play. They marched and passed their way to the Cougar 10 where on fourth down Webster's field goal try was wide. Later the Aggies worked their way to the Cougar 24 before yielding on downs.

Moser and Daniels started shooting aerials again in the fourth period. They reached the Cougar 6-yard stripe before a 6-yard loss and an incompleted goal-line pass ended the threat.

The Aggies tried 33 passes, completing 14 of them for 168 yards, including those precious 38 touchdown yards. The Aggies outdowned the Cougars, 11 to 9, but were outrushed, 86 to 68.

Pos.	Texas A. & M. (7).	W. S. C. (0).
L. E.	Sterling	Sproull
L. T.	Wesson	Wooddy
L. G.	R. Bucek	Ward
C.	Sibley	Remington
R. G.	Maples	Doepke
R. T.	Ruby	Beckman
R. E.	Simmons	Gentry
Q. B.	Spivey	Small
L. H.	Moser	Sewell
R. H.	Zapalac	Fletcher
F. B.	Webster	Kennedy

Texas A. and M.	0	7	0	0	—7
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdown—Rogers (for Spivey). Point after touchdown—Webster (placement).

Late Utah Marker Defeats Arizona

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Utah, football champion of the Big Seven, scored a touchdown in the final three minutes to break a deadlock and defeat Arizona, co-titlist of the border conference, 12 to 6, today before a crowd of 8,000.

86-Yard Drive by Rice Enough to Defeat S. M. U., 6 to 0

Tally Follows Kickoff In Third Period; Owls Finish Fourth in Loop

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—The Rice Owls made one magnificent surge of 86 yards for a touchdown to defeat Southern Methodist, 6-0, in the Southwest Conference football final today.

All the action was jammed into the closing periods, Rice scoring to open the third quarter and the Mustangs driving to the Rice 24 with three minutes to go only to lose the ball before the sterling Owl pass defense.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game which clinched fourth place in the conference race for Rice.

Texas A. and M. finished first and Texas and Texas Christian tied for second.

Eight Plays Get Score.

The Owl touchdown drive came on eight plays with Stoop Dickson, Rice's great punter, racing 18 yards on a lateral from Bob Brumley for the score.

Rice took the ball on the third period kickoff on its 14. Dickson made one at guard, then pitched to Joe Price for 17. Dickson then whipped around right end for 24.

Dickson rammed left tackle for four and Brumley made it first down on the Southern Methodist 30.

Dickson crunched into tackle for two. Price picked up two at left end, then Brumley dashed through right tackle and lateraled to Dickson who stormed to the touchdown.

Conversion Try Is Blocked.

Lynn Bostick rose up out of the Southern Methodist line to block Brumley's try for the point.

Pos.	Rice (6).	S. M. U. (0).
L. E.	Tresch	Tunnel
L. T.	Brannon	Bostick
L. G.	Goforth	Ramsey
C.	Sloan	Wright
R. G.	Humble	Johnson
R. T.	Malmberg	Fawcett
R. E.	Wells	Goss
Q. B.	McDoulle	Young
L. H.	Price	Gonzales
R. H.	Dickson	Davis
F. B.	Zander	Campbell

Rice	0	0	6	0	—6
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Dickson.

Southern California Is Held 7 to 7 by Underdog Uclans

Throng of 65,000 Sees Bitter Struggle Staged By Cross-Town Foes

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The University of California-at-Los Angeles Bruins, and the favored Trojans of the University of Southern California staged another of their cross-town football dogfights today before a roaring throng of 65,000 and wound up in a 7-7 deadlock.

The tie left the Trojans with a season record of two victories, six defeats and one draw. The Uclans, with a non-conference game coming up December 20 with Florida, boast a record of four wins, five losses and this one tie.

U. C. L. A. burst out midway in the third period, traveling 60 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and conversion.

The Trojans took the kickoff and countered with a savage 63-yard attack through the air, accomplished in nine plays, for the tying touchdown and place-kicked the extra point.

Quarterback Bob Waterfield led the Bruin march, but Vic Smith, substitute halfback, slithered eight yards for the touchdown.

Bobby Robertson, star senior Trojan back, engineered the U. S. C. drive and dived through the middle of the line from the 1-yard mark for the tally. Bob Jones, senior end, booted the tying conversion.

It was a bitter struggle.

Troy held an 8-3 advantage in first downs in the opening half, but it's one sustained deep drive into U. C. L. A. territory ended with a fumble.

U. C. L. A. threatened in the final play with a long pass from Bob Waterfield to Burr Baldwin on the Trojan 10, but the gun ended things.

Pos.	S. C.	U. C. L. A.
L. E.	Heywood	Smith
L. T.	Willey	Finlay
L. G.	Thomas	Lescoulie
C.	Green	Alder
R. G.	Verry	De Francisco
R. T.	De Lauer	Fears
R. E.	Jones	Anderson
Q. B.	Bundy	Waterfield
L. H.	Robertson	Cantor
R. H.	Bleeker	Forbes
F. B.	Manning	Curti

Score by periods:

Southern California	0	0	7	0	—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0	—7

Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Robertson. Point after touchdown—Jones. U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—V. Smith (for Canter). Point after touchdown—Snelling (for Curti).

Former Outfielder Dies

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—Joseph McKenna, 43, former outfielder with the Columbus Club of the American Association, died today.

New Rose Bowl Policy Is Likely As Competition Strikes Hard

Plan for Beating Big Rivals in Bids To Preferred Grid Teams Is Sought

By ROBERT MYERS,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Guardians of the Rose Bowl football game, meaning the Pacific Coast Conference, may act to protect the dignity of the famed attraction when its officials convene at Palm Springs for their annual fall meeting Monday.

The Rose Bowl has rocked along, wrapped securely in ribbons of prestige and safeguarded from competition by a well-won monopoly on post-season grid encounters, since it began its momentous run back in 1916.

Came 1941, however, and the Rose Bowlers (1) at last awakened to the fact that there are other post-season attractions, chiefly the New Orleans Sugar Bowl; (2) the Sugar Bowl, like the automobile, is here to stay, and (3) the Rose Bowl has no monopoly anymore on New Year Day engagements.

If the Sugar Bowl directors hadn't done it before, they cracked this domination this year by walking in and signing both Fordham and Missouri for its game.

Couldn't Get Fordham.

Without meaning to take one single thing away from Duke's unbeaten high-scoring machine — it certainly needs no apologies—the fact remains that Oregon State wanted Fordham first and foremost for the simple reason that the Beavers and the Pasadena people wanted Eastern attention and Eastern writers here for the New Year Day game. It seems the latter have been attending the Sugar Bowl game rather too regularly the past few years.

Now the Pacific Coast brothers, who built the Rose Bowl into the big game of all post-season games, want a change. For one thing, something must be done so that the coast conference can begin its negotiations with a possible opponent before it's too late and they discover a logical opponent signed elsewhere.

This was impossible this year because no one knew who would be the coast host team until last Saturday, and by the time Oregon State got around to dickering, Fordham—and Missouri—were out of reach.

It may be that an emissary of some sort will be named to make early season contacts, as in years past. The Sugar Bowl annually lays the groundwork for its overtures early—very early—in the season. The energetic committee spares neither time nor expense in this contact work. The Rose Bowl can't do this because it has no central committee or spokesman.

Whether the conference will legislate this idea into effect is problematical, but at least the representatives are going to Palm Springs prepared to debate it.

Washington Bears Sign Ex-Renaissance Star

Washington Bears (formerly Bruins) colored professional basket ball team announced the signing today of Jackie Bethard, colorful ball handler and outstanding defensive player. He formerly was with the Renaissance team.

Among those already on the Bear roster are Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Tarzan Cooper and Red Briscoe. The team opens next Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Williams, Sox Slugger, Still 3-A in Draft

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—G. W. Price, chairman of Ted Williams' Draft Board here, said tonight that American League batting champion has not been classified and placed in Class 1-A as reported from San Diego but is still in Class 3-A.

Tighter S. E. Eligibility Rules, More Tilts in Loop Proposed

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 6.—Commissioner Mike Conner said today he would propose to the Southeastern Conference at the Lexington (Ky.) meeting next Friday and Saturday that a rotating schedule be designed to provide more intra-conference football games.

He also disclosed that the 12-member conference will be asked to tighten the restrictitons on recruiting and will act upon an Executive Committee proposal levying an additional 3 per cent on receipts of member teams from all bowl games for support of the league.

If this plan is sanctioned, he said, it would apply to Alabama's and Georgia's share of receipts in the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl New Year Day.

Conner explained the rotating schedule plan would necessitate considerable study. Some coaches and sports writers have proposed a minimum of six contests each season. This season the minimum for one school was four and the maximum seven.

Conner plans to submit a new section to the constitution to tighten recruiting rules which would make it illegal for a student to participate in athletics at any other member institution after he had accepted in writing an athletic scholarship from a member school, approved by his parents or guardian.

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Redskins Will Bank Heavily on Rookies in Pro Grid Finale Against Eagles

All 'Freshmen' on Club Are to See Action, Flaherty Says

Ex-Hoyas Now in Paid Game to Be Honored By G. U. Students

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Before a crowd which may produce an all-time season's attendance record for football in Washington, the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles ring down the curtain on the 1941 campaign at Griffith Stadium today.

Needing to play before only 26,095 to break their own record of 193,442 for six home games, the Redskins were about 3,000 short of that mark as their business office closed last night. Included among the certain 23,000 patrons of today's finale are 13,000 season ticket-holders.

A chance for the Redskins to finish in a second-place tie in the Eastern Division will be the only incentive for either team as they line up for the 2 o'clock kickoff. Despite their best record since 1938, the Eagles are hopelessly buried in fourth place, and the Redskins can gain a share of the playoff profits only by having their victory coupled with Brooklyn's defeat by the Giants. A tie or victory for the Dodgers would give them all of the Eastern runnerup coin.

Hoffman to Be Helped.

Two "days" will be observed at the ball park this afternoon — one in which five ex-Georgetown University players will receive gifts from former admirers at the Hilltop and the other in which Redskin fans and players will give aid to a teammate stricken in midseason.

The latter, and most important, will be "Bob Hoffman Day," a tribute to the great blocking back who was found suffering from tuberculosis and now is convalescing in a California sanitarium. Although the Redskins paid his salary in full, Hoffman is believed to be under heavy expense and contents of boxes placed in various parts of the park today will be sent to him. The Redskins themselves have made up a purse to accompany the fans' contributions.

The day's gayer occasion will be the honoring of Clem Stralka of the Redskins; Jim Castiglia, Lou Ghecas and Joe Frank of the Eagles, and Augie Lio of the Detroit Lions — all former Hoyas who have played brilliantly in the National League this year. Stralka will be completing his fourth season at guard for Washington, but the rest were all rookies this season.

Rookies to See Action.

A special section of the stands has been set aside for Georgetown followers and the Hoyas' blue and gray clad band will share between-halves ceremonies with the Redskins' musicians.

As for the game itself, it may develop into a thriller, with the pressure off both teams. Coach Ray Flaherty has intimated that all of his rookies will see considerable action, but Ken Dow and Al Krueger are the only newcomers who haven't been used extensively, so there won't be any particular new angle to the presence of other first-year Redskins on the field.

More interesting, it appears, are the chances for Sammy Baugh to better the passing average of Cecil Isbell, who wound up his season here last Sunday with an efficiency percentage of .568, and Frankie Filchock's opportunity to better his standing as the league's fifth leading ground-gainer.

Baugh doesn't stand much chance of equaling Isbell's completion mark, as the Packer star was credited with 117 in 11 games, while the Slinger has completed only 91 in 10. But a near-perfect average today might enable Baugh to raise his present .542 percentage close to Isbell's.

Filchock Apt to Be Busy.

If Filchock gains only 24 yards, he is destined to wind up no worse than third, for two of his present pace-setters are Green Bay's Clark Hinkle and Pittsburgh's Dick Riffle, who ended their season with 393 and 388 yards, respectively. Filchock, in 10 games, has accounted for 370, but scarcely stands a chance of overtaking Pug Manders of Brooklyn and George McAfee of the Bears, who'll be adding to their own yardage today against the Giants and Cardinals.

Philadelphia's attack is expected to come from three quarters—Tulsa Tommy Thompson's passes, Southern California Jack Banta's running, and Georgetown Castiglia's power drives through the line. Thompson has completed more than half of his 138 passes to date, and stands a chance of finishing ahead of Baugh with a good performance today.

Woman Mentor Proves She Knows Football

By the Associated Press.

BROKEN BOW, Nebr., Dec. 6.—They laughed when Mrs. Ted Forsyth, housewife-mother-teacher, began coaching the football team at the Dry Valley Consolidated School.

Now she's getting only praise. Her six-man team finished the season with only one defeat. A former high school instructor, Mrs. Forsyth returned to teaching this fall because teachers were scarce.

The first thing she knew she was coaching the squad of nine boys, some of whom never before had played football.

Harder, Rokisky, Jacobs Impressed Marquette

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—Marquette University's football players were asked to name the three outstanding stars they faced during the season.

Twenty picked the same trio—John Rokisky, Duquesne's place-kicking end; Pat Harder, sophomore fullback at Wisconsin, and Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma's triple-threat Indian halfback.

Fort Story Gridders Hot

Fort Story football squad, coached by Maj. M. G. Ramey, formerly of V. M. I., won eight games, tied one and lost only to the Newport News Apprentice School.

Pro Grid Line-Ups

Pos.	Redskins.	Eagles.
L. E.	Aguirre (19)	Krieger (82)
L. T.	Wilkin (36)	Eibner (76)
L. G.	Stralka (39)	Cemore (61)
C.	Smith (47)	Graham (51)
R. G.	Shugart (51)	Suffridge (60)
R. T.	Barber (15)	Ragazzo (77)
R. E.	Cifers (43)	Humbert (81)
Q.	C. Hare (11)	Thompson (10)
L. H.	Filchock (30)	Banta (33)
R. H.	Seymour (20)	Landsberg (30)
F.	Zimmerm'n (22)	Castiglia (31)

Reserves, Redskins: 14, Krueger (E.); 16, Slivinski (G.); 17, Davis (T.); 18, Titchenal (C.); 21, Farman (G.); 25, Dow (B.); 26, Carroll (G.); 27, Stuart (T.); 28, Masterson (E.); 31, Clair (E.); 32, McChesney (E.); 33, Baugh (B.); 37, Young (T.); 38, Aldrich (C.); 40, Millner (E.); 42, R. Hare (B.); 44, Farkas (B.); 45, Beinor (T.); 46, Gentry (B.). Eagles: 11, Ghecas (B.); 13, Barnum (B.); 27, Bartholomew (B.); 36, Fox (B.); 37, Gloden (B.); 41, Watkins (B.); 47, Basca (B.); 49, De Santis (B.); 50, Bjorklund (C.); 52, Feibish (C.); 63, Fritz (G.); 62, Gerber (G.); 70, Frank (T.); 72, West (T.); 79, Sears (E.); 80, Hershey (E.); 84, Gabrelli (E.); 85, Shonk (E.); 89, Piro (E.)

Florida Aggies Rally In Last Period, Beat Tuskegee by 15 to 7

Sub End's 76-Yard Kick Going Out Near Goal Gives Rattlers Edge

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6.—The Rattlers of Florida A. and M. College for Negroes defeated Tuskegee Institute here today, 15-7, in the ninth renewal of the Orange Blossom football game before 6,500 fans.

Trailing for three quarters after Robinson of Tuskegee had plunged over from the 5-yard line in the first period, Florida flashed to life in the fourth with a safety and a touchdown.

The game took a sudden change in the fourth when Grover Goodwill, substitute end, backed Tuskegee to the wall with a 76-yard kick that went out on Tuskegee's 4-yard line.

Robinson attempted to pass back in Tuskegee's end zone and was tackled for a safety by Hasel Tookes, substitute tackle. The safety sent Florida into an 8-7 lead.

A few minutes later, Florida got its final points when Edgar Rehols, a substitute center, intercepted a Tuskeegee pass and ran it back 30 yards for the score.

Tuskegee got its touchdown in the opening minutes when Sams intercepted a pass in midfield and line plays moved the ball down to the 5, where Robinson shot through for the score. Ivey kicked the extra point.

Florida's backs were thwarted until the second quarter, when they launched a bruising drive 48 yards to the Tuskegee 1, where Gant slammed through the middle. Singleton's attempted kick for the point was blocked.

The Rattlers held a 12-to-6 edge in first downs, but made most of their yardage in midfield.

Richard Lewis, 200-pound Tuskegee tackle from Rushton, La., gave a standout performance.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For.	Pts. Agt.
New York	8	2	0	231	93
Brooklyn	6	4	0	147	120
Washington	5	5	0	156	160
Philadelphia	2	7	1	105	198
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	103	276

Western Division.

Green Bay	10	1	0	258	120
Chicago Bears	9	1	0	302	123
Detroit	4	6	1	121	195
Chicago Cardinals	3	6	1	103	163
Cleveland	2	9	0	116	244

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Washington, 2 o'clock.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Bears Are Not Sure To Beat Cards, in Loop's Opinion

Must Win Today's Battle Before Office Will Sell Tickets for Playoff

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—The offices of the National Football League here are being swamped with telephone queries:

"Where do we get tickets for the Bears-Packers playoff game December 14?"

To which the league headquarters staff replies: "Sorry, we have no playoff scheduled for that date."

The league isn't conceding a Chicago Bear victory over the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow, and neither is George Halas, owner and manager of the Bears, who need to beat their South Side rivals to end their regular season in a deadlock with the Green Bay Packers for the Western Division title.

Will Affect Big Date.

Then, and only then, will a playoff between the Packers and Bears be arranged for December 14 in Wrigley Field. The winner will meet the New York Giants, Eastern Division champion, December 21 in the league's championship game. Of course, if the Bears lose or are tied tomorrow, Green Bay automatically will take the Western crown and will meet the Giants December 14 at Green Bay.

Tomorrow is the last day of the regulation season, with two games listed in addition to the Chicago intra-city struggle. Both of the other contests have a bearing on second place in the Eastern standings.

In one Brooklyn Dodgers will play the champion Giants, and in the other the Washington Redskins meet Philadelphia. Brooklyn currently holds down the No. 2 spot and can finish there with a victory over the Giants or if Washington loses. But if the Redskins come through against the Eagles and New York proves too much for Brooklyn, the two clubs will tie for runnerup honors.

Packers To See Game.

The Chicago battle at Comiskey Park will be witnessed by members of the Green Bay squad, who have an idle day. Ray Mallouf, former Southern Methodist passer who has been out of action for four weeks with a broken hand, will return to the Cardinals' lineup and strengthen their chances of dealing Halas' club an upset blow.

Tuffy Leemans day will be observed in the Giants-Brooklyn game at the Polo Grounds, with Mayor La Guardia, a delegation from George Washington University, and thousands of dime-donors paying tribute to the veteran New York fullback.

Newark Obtains Babich, Tipton From Macks

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, Dec. 6.—The Newark baseball club of the International League announced today it had obtained Pitcher John Babich and Outfielder Eric Tipton from the Philadelphia Athletics in a straight trade for Lewis (Buddy) Blair, utility infielder.

Babich came to the Athletics from Kansas City, and Tipton, a former football star at Duke University, had played with Toronto for the last two years.

Blair, owned by Newark since 1938, had been handicapped by a knee injury and was used infrequently, mostly as a third baseman.

Hill, Midland's Punter, Coffin Corner Expert

By the Associated Press.

FREMONT, Nebr., Dec. 6.—The Midland College football team, which finished its season unbeaten and untied, claims something of a record for its kicking ace, Revoe Hill.

Of his 49 punts during the season, 11 went out of bounds inside the enemy's 10-yard line.

PILING ON —By JIM BERRYMAN

Champ Columbus Has but Two On All-American Loop Eleven

Four Milwaukee Linemen Are Selected; League Admits No New Members

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—The American Professional Football League concluded a two-day meeting tonight by announcing an all-star league team selected by the coaches.

President William Griffith said that the meeting dealt principally with the mechanics of running the league and that no new members were admitted.

The league will hold election of officers and decide upon drafting of college players at another session in January. The exact time and site of this meeting will be determined later.

A surprise of the all-star selections was the naming of only two members of the championship Columbus Bulls on the first team while four Milwaukee linemen were picked.

The selections:

First Team.	Pos.	Second Team.
Earl Oehlgren, Milwaukee	E.	Wayland Becker, Columbus
Alex Shellogg, Buffalo	T.	Fred Neihaus, Columbus
Ted Livingston, Columbus	G.	Meryl Larson, Milwaukee
Paul Humphrey, Milwaukee	C.	Nick Padgen, Columbus
Tex Aiken, Milwaukee	G.	Tom Byrd, New York
Bob Eckl, Milwaukee	T.	Nick Drahos, New York
Joe Kruse, Cincinnati	E.	George Thom, Columbus
Bob Davis, Columbus	Q. B.	Jack Hinkle, New York
Charles Armstrong, New York	H. B.	Nels Peterson, Columbus
Bill McGannon, Cincinnati	H. B.	Gene Tornquist, Cincinnati
John Kimbrough, New York	F. B.	Howie Weiss, Milwaukee

Broken-Arm Girl Inspires Georgia

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Georgia's Bulldogs not only will have a broken jaw, broken arm backfield but a broken elbow girl cheer leader as well for their Orange Bowl session with T. C. U. New Year Day.

She's 4-foot, 11-inch, Mary Womack, who fractured her elbow this week in a tumble from a horse.

Her arm is encased in a plaster cast, which is being autographed by the entire Georgia team.

Best Yarns of Sport Bound to Be Spun At G. W. Smoker

Bell, Welch, McGowan, Gifted Speakers, Will Address Grid Teams

A bountiful supply of tall tales, brilliant wit and interesting sport stories has been assured for George Washington University's football smoker at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening by the simple expedient of inviting three of the best speakers in town.

Brian Bell, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press; Gus Welch, famed story teller and football coach, and Bill McGowan, star American League umpire, will be the principal speakers and all boast enviable reputations. There will be no formal speech-making.

Dr. Cloyd Marvin, university president; Coach Bill Reinhart and Max Farrington, director of athletics, are expected to speak—but briefly.

Members of the varsity and freshman football squads will be guests of honor and also will receive their awards for the season. Music and entertainment will follow the presentations.

Willard Hart, '26, is chairman of the committee in charge of the smoker, sponsored annually by the general Alumni Association. Tickets may be procured from Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, at National 5200.

Morris Brown Surge Nips N. C. College For Title Claim

50-Yard Dash in Third Period Sets Up Score That Gives 7-6 Win

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Morris Brown of Atlanta came to life in the second half of the Peach Blossom classic here today to defeat North Carolina College for Negroes, 7 to 6, and thus stake a claim for the Negro national football championship.

A third period, 50-yard dash off tackle by Harold Duffield, husky Morris Brown fullback from Johnson City, Tenn., set up the tying score at the 13. Big Train Moody then bucked the ball over from the 1-yard line on a third down, and placekicked the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

The Maroon and Gray Eagles, from Durham, N. C., had previously taken a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. End Roy Moore blocked Moody's punt, scooped the ball up and ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Gaines' try for the extra point failed as the snap from center was low.

Both teams threatened often but were unable to complete further scoring attempts. Six punting exchanges featured the second half. Morris Brown had a 10-to-9 edge in first downs.

It was the first defeat of the season for North Carolina, Colored intercollegiate Athletic Association champions although they had been tied once. Morris Brown, Southern Intercollegiate Conference champions, won a major claim to the national title for the second straight year.

The Atlanta team will play Langston University at Birmingham in the Vulcan Bowl New Year Day. A crowd of 6,000 fans saw today's contest.

Officials Handle Dog For Quadruple Pass

By the Associated Press.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 6.—Neither team got a credit for this quadruple pass in the Utah-Colorado State game: A little dog ran out onto the field and Referee Lou Vidal grabbed him and handed him to Umpire Bill Greim, who relayed him to Linesman Howard Johnson, who passed him to a cheer leader. The pooch wound up inside a megaphone.

Sanger, Ex-Bike Champ, Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—Walter C. Sanger, 68, a bicycle enthusiast who gained international recognition in the '90's, died here.

He was American sprint champion in 1892 and the following year won the British bicycling championship.

Black Paces Torrid Mississippi State In 26-13 Victory

Caps Play With 83-Yard Scoring Run Against San Francisco Team

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Paced by a Seabiscuit in football pants, a human dynamo who went over, under and around his opposition, Mississippi State College scored a 26-to-13 rout over University of San Francisco's Dons in their intersectional game today.

Blondy Black, a halfback who seemed to have wings on his feet, led the Maroons in their devastating attack.

While Black was only one cog in a well-drilled squad which buckled down to business with the opening kickoff, his speed poise and all-around gridiron ability was the main factor in the one-sided contest.

Black capped his afternoon with an 83-yard run through the entire San Francisco team. It was off a fake punt formation and the deliberate manner in which he received the ball, surveyed the field and galloped off was one of the most thrilling plays seen here this season.

Maroons Start Scoring Early.

The Maroons lined up as 3½-to-1 favorites and justified the odds from the outset.

They demonstrated, ably and impressively, why they won the Southeastern Conference championship and completed their season with but one defeat, that to unbeaten, untied Duquesne.

Receiving the kickoff, the visitors rambled 35 yards before stalling, but they dug their cleats in scoring turf soon after.

Bill Bruce, left half, raced back a punt 42 yards. Charley Yancey, line-cracking fullback, completed the drive by going over from the 2.

Another touchdown was posted when Bill Arnold, right tackle and captain, recovered a fumble on his own 45. Bill Murray, left half, completed a 34-yard pass to Lamar Blount, right half, and took the ball over, himself, from within a few inches of goal.

Bruce, the placement kicker, wrote a freak chapter for football during these touchdowns. Due to offside and other penalties, one against his own team, he had a total of six chances on the try for extra point and failed on all.

Last Half Fairly Even.

Each team scored touchdowns in the second and final periods, Black running the ball most of the length of the field to give his side an overwhelming lead and the Dons marching 93 yards on two passes and four ground plays in the last two minutes of the first half.

The third period was fairly even and the Maroons increased their total on a pass interception opening the last quarter. Elbert Corley, sub center, caught the ball and ran 13 yards.

The locals bounced back with a 66-yard thrust that cracked the Southern boys' defense and brought the final score.

Pos.	Miss. State (26).	San Francisco (13).
L. E.	Patterson	Kynoch
L. T.	Jones	Sanchez
L. G.	Patrick	Mohr
C.	E. Ray	Smith
R. G.	Grove	Burtner
R. T.	Arnold	Haley
R. E.	Varnado	Moore
Q. B.	Dees	Sheridan
L. H.	Bruce	Benedetti
R. H.	Blount	Ramus
F. B.	Yancey	Franceschi

Mississippi State	12	7	0	7	—26
San Francisco	0	0	0	13	—13

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Yancey, Murphy (for Bruce), Black (for Bruce), Corley (for E. Ray). Points after touchdown—Bruce (2), (place kicks). San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns—Ramus (2). Point after touchdown—Moore.

Only Two Vets on Hand For Navy Quintet

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6.—Navy will start a 14-game basketball season Jan. 7. But, in the words of Coach Johnny Wilson, "We'll have to build our team from the ground up."

Wilson said prospects were none too good, and "we have just two good players, co-captains Bill Busik and Bob Zoeller, available and we'll have to build around them."

There are plenty of players out for the team, but they are inexperienced.

Shortens Penalty To Obtain Ball

NORMAN, Okla. (AP).—Referee Parke Carroll was pacing off a penalty against Kansas University during the Jayhawkers' 38-0 defeat by the University of Oklahoma gridders.

Dancing around him, all smiles, was Sooner substitute Ken Wright, obviously anxious to have the game start again.

As Carroll reached the end of his 15-yard jaunt, Wright reached over, took the ball, gave the official a resounding smack on the seat of the pants and grinned:

"All right, mister, that's enough, I'll take it right here."

And he put the ball on the ground and raced back to get his teammates started to roll once more.

Arkansas Trustees Want New Coach

By the Associated Press.

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 6.—A majority of the nine trustees of the University of Arkansas favor a change in the coaching staff and will seek a settlement of Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen's unexpired $6,000 - a - year contract, Chairman J. G. Ragsdale said tonight.

The trustees will meet to discuss the matter further within two weeks.

Acting in response to what he said were requests from alumni for replacement of Thomsen, Ragsdale polled the trustees by mail.

FROM OLD PALS TO TUFFY—It's "Leemans' day" at the Polo Grounds today when the Eastern champion Giants close their regular schedule in a game with their trans-river rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and George Washington University's gift to pro football is expected to get a token or two from his many admirers. Pictured here are Dr. Robert H. Harmon (right), president of the G. W. Alumni Association, and Willard L. Hart, a member of the Executive Committee, with the trophy and watch which will be presented Tuffy on behalf of his alma mater. Mr. Hart selected the awards and Dr. Harmon will make the presentation. —Star Staff Photo.

Fort Terry Pass Play Downs Camp Edwards, 7-0, for Title

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6.—One of the finest plays uncorked in the Yale Bowl this season gave a husky squad from Fort Terry, N. Y., a 7-to-0 victory over Camp Edwards, Mass., and the Army football championship of New England.

Fort Terry, officially the 242nd Coast Artillery, counted in the second period on a perfectly executed flanker pass from Eddie Kriz of Stratford to Angelo Cuseo of Westport which went for 28 yards and a touchdown. Joe Sabol, former Springfield College athlete, place kicked the extra point.

The 15,000 spectators, admitted gratis to the huge Eli saucer, got another thrill late in the final period when one of Camp Edwards' 208th Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillerymen fumbled and Hale of Terry recovered on the opponents' 47.

On the second down Kriz exploded through tackle and streaked down the field to cross the goal line with half a dozen of the 208th in pursuit. A holding penalty was called on the play, however, and the touchdown was not allowed.

Camp Edwards' best opportunity came midway in the third period when Phil De Corcia, ex-Mississippi guard, recovered a Terry fumble on the Terry 31. Paul Baker, former Furman back, pitched an arrow pass to Walter Wojack of Ansonia in the end zone, but Wojack bobbled the ball and Edwards subsequently lost the ball on downs.

Fumbles Mar Play.

The contest was fast and held plenty of suspense, but was marred by fumbles by the over-eager players who have had little practice this fall.

Immediately after the game the Fort Terry team headed for Bridgeport, where its coach, Capt. Jack Mead, formerly tutored Harding High School gridiron teams, to stage a victory celebration.

Pos.	Fort Terry (7).	Camp Edwards (0).
L. E.	Evasick	Naimo
L. T.	Slez	McKiernan
L. G.	Blombers	Decorcia
C.	Half	Benson
R. G.	Putriment	Schatzman
R. T.	Hubler	Raiola
R. E.	Krivi	Wojack
Q. B.	Kriz	Roberts
L. H.	Mikowski	Powers
R. H.	Spellman	Baker
F. B.	Sabol	Skerlick

Fort Terry	0	7	0	0	—7
Camp Edwards	0	0	0	0	—0

Fort Terry scoring: Touchdown—Cuseo. Point after touchdown—Sabol (placement).

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Catholic U. Blazes Trail as All D. C. College Quints See Action This Week

Cards to Entertain Mount St. Mary's Tomorrow Night

Hoyas, Eagles, Colonials And Blues Play Here; Terps Take Jaunt

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Basket ball bounces into the sports picture this week with heavy firing in all directions.

Everybody, with the exception of Maryland, opens at home, but the Terps pull out for Richmond Saturday and lay over for a game with William and Mary at Williamsburg on Monday night.

To Catholic U.'s brand-new team goes the honor of pulling the draw-strings on the season in a game with Mount St. Mary's tomorrow night at Brookland. The Cardinals help Gallaudet get under way Friday night at Eastern High School.

Georgetown, reputedly coming up with another fine team, makes its debut against Western Maryland at Tech High School Friday, and George Washington, gunning for the Hoyas—among others—takes the plunge the following night on the same court, playing Wake Forest.

A. U. and Gallaudet Battle.

Staff Cassell's American U. outfit goes against Gallaudet Saturday night on the home boards in its initial appearance.

Offhand it would seem that Georgetown and G. W. again will thrash it out for the No. 1 ranking, with Maryland next and the others scrambling for what is left. Top-notch New York teams and the usual assortment of Southern Conference visitors dot the major teams' schedules, while Mason-Dixon competition is the backbone of other listings.

Elmer Ripley is satisfied his first Georgetown combination will give anybody a fast whirl but shudders to think of what can happen when the reserves take over. With Capt. Buddy O'Grady, Ken Engles, Bill Bornheimer, Charley Schmidli and Don Martin in the starting line-up the Hoyas can travel with the best. The reserves, who include Gabe Gabbianelli, chubby Dick Dieckelman, Lane O'Donnell—a Washington boy—and Frank Cleary, may surprise and stand up under fire, but they seem to need more experience and Ripley isn't building dream castles around them.

Zunic Is G. W. Key Man.

Bill Reinhart also expects to have a formidable starting five at G. W., but what he needs is more heighth around the backboard to pick off stray shots. The Colonials aren't going to be a runty outfit, but Ted Reichwein, an untested sophomore, is the tallest man at 6 feet 3 inches and the average is approximately 6 feet.

Lanky Matt Zunic is the key man in Reinhart's plans, and rightly so. This two-legged rocket is one of the best courtmen east of the Mississippi and should receive due recognition this year. Important, too, are Bobby Gilham, who is due for a good year; Joe Gallagher, who should blossom into a full-fledged regular with his added experience, and Roy McNeil, who has developed into an old smoothie under Reinhart's tutelage.

Mearle Du Vall's knee injury has forced Burt Shipley to revise his plans at Maryland and may result in an all-sophomore starting team. The Terps are a rugged bunch, with Guard Heck Horn the biggest man in uniform around here. They need plenty of work for the experience but are willing, fairly fast and fairly good shots.

Pair of New Coaches.

Maryland's prospects aren't dazzling, but there is hope out College Park way for a good season. The Old Liners should win their share of games in a tough schedule and certainly will not be the tattered crew that wallowed through last year's disastrous schedule.

Fred Rice, jr., and Dick Scanlon, a couple of steady, industrious youngsters, shape up as the best at Catholic U., where Carmen Pirro is serving his coaching apprenticeship. The Cards didn't win a game last winter so Pirro will be under comparatively little pressure and with a promising squad of youngsters should do all right.

Gallaudet has a new coach in English Sullivan and a wealth of veteran material in Hal Weingold, Carmen Ludivico, Lou Johnson, Paul Baldridge and Don Padden and it will be a tough cookie in its own league.

American U. was hard hit by graduation and has only "Bing" Byham and Bart Reese as a nucleus for the '42 quint, but the Eagles are a spirited crew and will be no pushover. Bert Fugler, Harry Newby and George Zuras have shown promise in practice but the starting line-up still is indefinite.

Worsham Well Tuned For Rich Miami Open

Miami's choice links plum of the year — the Miami open — starts Thursday over the tricky Miami Springs course, where a half dozen local pros will be pitching for a shot at the $10,000 prize total.

Topliner of the Washington entrants probably will be Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree pro who has been practicing for this opening tourney of the winter tour.

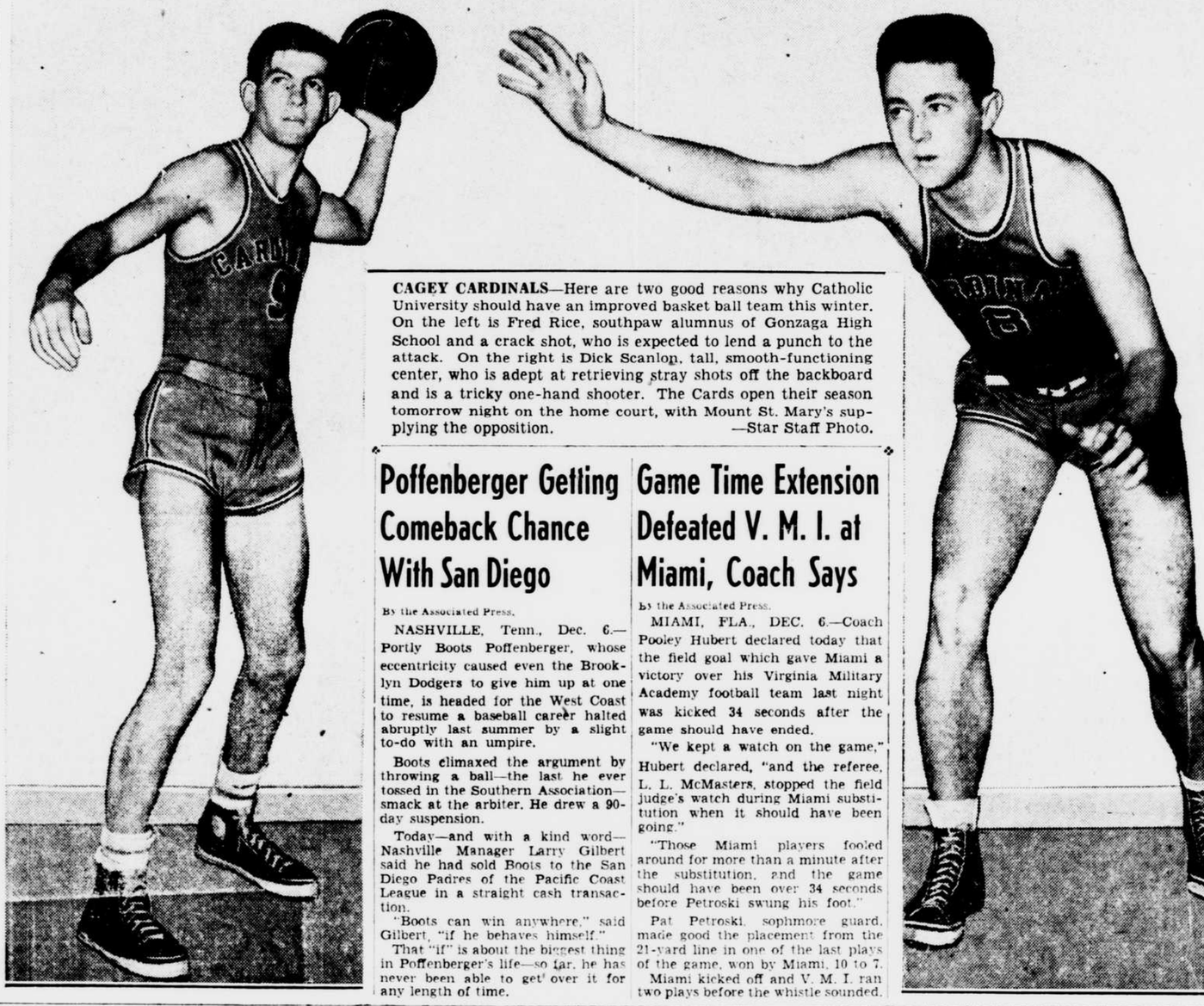
Lyons Gives Light On Dark Ride

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Ted Lyons, 40-year-old blond, who has pitched 245 victories in 18 seasons with the Chicago White Sox, recalls with humility his first trip in a Pullman car.

"It was more than 20 years ago," Ted reflects, "and I was scheduled to ride from Vinton, La., to Waco, Tex., to enroll as a freshman at Baylor University.

"Night came and I crawled proudly into my sleeping stall, only to find it pitch black inside. I didn't know there was a light switch, and, between undressing with one hand and lighting matches with the other, I almost burned the bed up."



CAGEY CARDINALS—Here are two good reasons why Catholic University should have an improved basket ball team this winter. On the left is Fred Rice, southpaw alumnus of Gonzaga High School and a crack shot, who is expected to lend a punch to the attack. On the right is Dick Scanlon, tall, smooth-functioning center, who is adept at retrieving stray shots off the backboard and is a tricky one-hand shooter. The Cards open their season tomorrow night on the home court, with Mount St. Mary's supplying the opposition. —Star Staff Photo.

Poffenberger Getting Comeback Chance With San Diego

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Portly Boots Poffenberger, whose eccentricity caused even the Brooklyn Dodgers to give him up at one time, is headed for the West Coast to resume a baseball career halted abruptly last summer by a slight to-do with an umpire.

Boots climaxed the argument by throwing a ball—the last he ever tossed in the Southern Association—smack at the arbiter. He drew a 90-day suspension.

Today—and with a kind word—Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert said he had sold Boots to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League in a straight cash transaction.

"Boots can win anywhere," said Gilbert, "if he behaves himself."

That "if" is about the biggest thing in Poffenberger's life—so far, he has never been able to get over it for any length of time.

Game Time Extension Defeated V. M. I. at Miami, Coach Says

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, FLA., DEC. 6.—Coach Pooley Hubert declared today that the field goal which gave Miami a victory over his Virginia Military Academy football team last night was kicked 34 seconds after the game should have ended.

"We kept a watch on the game," Hubert declared, "and the referee, L. L. McMasters, stopped the field judge's watch during Miami substitution when it should have been going."

"Those Miami players fooled around for more than a minute after the substitution, and the game should have been over 34 seconds before Petroski swung his foot."

Pat Petroski, sophmore guard, made good the placement from the 21-yard line in one of the last plays of the game, won by Miami, 10 to 7.

Miami kicked off and V. M. I. ran two plays before the whistle sounded.

Ethel Brewer's Game Of 176 Takes Title From Lucy Rose

Baltimorean Rolls 1,310 In Old Dominion While D. C. Girl Gets 1,288

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.— Coming from behind with a spectacular 176 seventh game, Ethel Brewer of Baltimore went on to win the Old Dominion tournament for women here tonight at the Health Center drives with a record 10-game score of 1,310.

Her new mark for the 6-year-old event also established an all-time city record for Richmond. Her prize was $100. The Oriole star posted 5-game sets of 660 and 650.

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, Va., the defending champion, made a gallant bid to retain her title with a second-place score of 1,288, rolling 652 and 636.

Ida Simmons of Norfolk was third with 1,258.

Washington placed three rollers in the money when Lucille Young of Chevy Chase Palace came in fourth with 1,255 and Ingomar (Bing) Moen of Hi-Skor was fifth with 1,236. Lorraine Gulli, Hi-Skor captain, was 14th with 1,175.

Mary Stapleton of Norfolk electrified a packed gallery in the first block with top scores of tournament—186 and 672. Her 1,221 gained her sixth place.

Other winners were: Helen Randlett, Richmond, 1,214; Ruth Zentz, Baltimore, 1,199; Ruth Blumenthal, Baltimore, 1,194; Edna Brockwell, Richmond, 1,189; Ethel Woodward, Baltimore, 1,188; Ardrey Mullaney, Baltimore, 1,187; Evelyn Brose, Baltimore, 1,175; Ida Stallings, Baltimore, 1,172; Katherine Vick, Norfolk, 1,170; Noami Zimmerman, Baltimore, 1,165; Stella Atkins, Lynchburg, Va., 1,163; Jean Airello, Baltimore, 1,161.

Coaches' Sons on Squad

Richmond's basket ball captain is Mac Pitt, jr., son of the coach. Another candidate is Dick Thistlethwaite, son of the football mentor.

D. C. Rollers Gain Coin at Norfolk

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6.—Three Washington bowlers landed among the prize money in the second annual Maple Lane Singles here tonight with Fred Murphy of Arcadia fifth with 1,311. Cletus Pannell of Anacostia Spillway tied for sixth place with Ray Fiorentino of Baltimore with 1,303, while Lou Jenkins of Del Ray was eighth with 1,292.

The winner was Sonny Phemister of Porstmouth, Va., 1,322. Second was Allan Leiber of Norfolk with 1,321. Lee Seim of Baltimore was third with 1,318 and Billy Gauer of Norfolk fourth with 1,316.

Title-Defending Five Launches Junior 'Y' Season With Win

Y. M. C. A., three-time champion of the "Y"-sponsored Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League, got off to a flying start yesterday when it routed Western Presbyterian, one of the two new teams, 44-12, in the inaugural bill. Nine members of the championship five had a hand in the scoring.

Congress Pages, the other new team, got off on the right foot, defeating Calvary Baptist, 26-11. United Brethren forfeited to Ninth Street Christian.

W. Presby.	G.	F.	Pts.
Cornwell, f	2	0	4
Thorpe, f	0	0	0
Funk, f	0	1	1
Newman, c	1	1	3
Brandenb'g, g	0	1	1
De Atley, g	1	1	3
Totals	4	4	12

Y. M. C. A.	G.	F.	Pts.
Hasking, f	2	0	4
Rajar, f	1	0	2
Sanders, f	0	0	0
Nagel, f	2	0	4
Blue, f	2	0	4
Tull, f	2	0	4
Hereford, c	2	2	6
Simons, c	0	0	0
Schick, c	0	0	0
Morrell, g	3	2	8
R. Pippel, g	0	0	0
Frailey, g	2	1	5
W. Pippel, g	2	0	4
Totals	19	6	44

C. Baptist.	G.	F.	Pts.
Sengstack, f	0	0	0
Harward, f	0	0	0
Deilslar, f	1	2	4
Primm, c	0	0	0
Lerch, g	3	1	7
Sanders, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Cong. Pages.	G.	F.	Pts.
Garrigen, f	1	0	2
Geyer, f	0	0	0
Dallas, f	2	0	4
Thomas, c	0	0	0
Sumner, c	4	0	8
Childs, g	1	0	2
Belate, g	0	0	0
Espy, g	0	0	0
Pulfin, g	4	2	10
Tracy, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	26

Two Extra Sessions Needed as Brewer Five Beats Sphas

Capital Quint Finally Showers Points in Winning, 46 to 39

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—Four quick field goals and one free throw in the second five-minute extra period enabled the Washington Brewers to defeat the Philadelphia Sphas, defending champions, in a sensational American League pro basket ball battle tonight before 2,500 on the Broadwood court. The score was 46 to 39.

It was the Sphas' first defeat in seven appearances at home and their second setback in three league games this season.

The Sphas ran up a 19-to-9 lead on the Brewers in the first period and led, 29 to 21, at the end of the second 15-minute session.

Then the Brewers, led by Nat Frankel and Moe Dublier with two baskets apiece, outscored the Sphas in the third period, 13 to 7, and when the gun went off the count was deadlocked at 36-all.

Georgie Slott's free throw after being fouled by Torgoff with 30 seconds to go in the first overtime session enabled Washington to again tie at 37 apiece.

In the second extra period the Brewers found the hoop for successive field tosses by Ben Goldfadden, Slott, Dublier and Ben Kramer and a one-pointer by Berenson to clinch the decision. All the Sphas could do was to score free throws by Wolfe and Ossie Schectman.

Washington.	G.	F.	Tl.
Frankel, f	4	5	13
Kramer, f-g	1	0	2
Dubler, f	5	0	10
Knuppel, c	2	1	5
Goldfad'n, c	2	0	4
Berenson, g	1	3	5
Slott, g	1	5	7
Rizzi, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46

Sphas.	G.	F.	Tl.
Gotthofer, f	4	0	8
Kesselman, f	1	2	4
Schman, f-g	2	2	6
Wolfe, f	0	1	1
Newman, f	0	0	0
Torgoff, g	5	3	13
Rosenberg, g	2	1	5
Goldman, g-c	0	0	0
Lautman, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39

Score by periods:					
Washington	9	12	15	1	9—46
Sphas	19	10	7	1	2—39

'Too Conservative,' Cure Dangerous

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Nebr. — All-season Coach Bob Elliott of Aurora High School had told his quarterback, "You're too conservative."

So the quarterback called a pass play from the end zone the other day and sauntered over to the bench.

"What do you think now about me being conservative?" he asked.

The coach was speechless.

Tall Lot of Basketers Will Go on Court For Columbus

Explorers to Open Play December 17, Expecting Successful Season

Boasting a starting line-up that will average better than 6 feet in height, Columbus University Explorers, who expect to cut a wide swath in collegiate court circles, make their debut against Potomac State Teachers at Tech High School gym December 17.

The Explorers, returning to the boards after an absence of 10 years, have four hard games before Christmast, but Coach Ben Kail has been bringing the squad along carefully and believes it is ready for the grind. Columbus scrimmaged several college, high school and club teams recently and shaped up well.

The roster has been reduced to 15 players. Those retained are Gerald Burns, Lenny Stanton, "Soup" Hancock, Richard Poston, Joe Essex, "Acky" Viana, Athol Ellis, Nick Fillah, George West, Bob Berry, Gil Ponds, John Reges, Ed Garrity, Frank Vanderhoff and Tom Stack. Local boys dominate the squad, only the last three coming from out of town.

After Potomac the Explorers tackle Rider, Lockhaven and Davis-Elkins before the Yule interval. Twenty games in all are listed.

Wall Captures W.A.A. Cross-Country Run As Roanoke Wins

Adams of Wake Forest, Terps' Condon Third In Rock Creek Race

Johnny Wall led a visiting team from the Roanoke (Va.) Recreation Association to victory in the Washington Athletic Association's second annual cross-country run yesterday, finishing first in a smart field of 14 over a 4¾-mile course over some of the most rugged sections of Rock Creek golf course.

Wall covered the distance in the good time of 26 minutes 54 seconds to lead Art Adams, lone entry from Wake Forest College, by 26 seconds. In third place and 45 seconds later was Robert Condon of the University of Maryland. The Terp team, with 27 points, finished second behind Roanoke R. A., which scored 19. Third place team honors went to the Washington Athletic Association with 45.

These first three runners were closely bunched the first and second times over the three-lap course, but on the final round Wall stretched out and finished with a fast downhill sprint that left Adams more than 50 yards behind.

Helping Roanoke with its 19-point total were Embree Kennedy in fourth place, Perk Hazelgrove, sixth, and Peter Myers, eighth.

Place.	Name.	Club.	Time.
1	Johnny Wall	Roanoke R. A.	26:54
2	Art Adams	Wake Forest	27:20
3	Robert Condon	Maryland U.	28:07
5	Stanley Kihn	Roanoke R. A.	28:18
4	E. Kennedy	Maryland U.	28:27
6	Perk Hazelgrove	Roanoke R. A.	29:11
7	Fred Wandel	Wash. A. A.	29:18
8	Peter Myers	Roanoke R. A.	29:22
9	Roy Skipton	Maryland U.	29:31
10	R. Montgomery	Maryland U.	30:36
11	James Carrick	Wash. A. A.	31:34
12	C. Neumann	Blair H. S.	32:28
13	J. Montague	Wash. A. A.	35:48
14	Haskell Clark	Wash. A. A.	37:14

Charlotte Hall Quint Must Be Rebuilt

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Dec. 6.—Maj. W. A. Stevens starts his 11th year as basket ball coach at Charlotte Hall Military Academy here with only two holdovers from last year's good team.

They are Frank Cady and Al Sondheimer, both all-around Washington athletes. Cady last year set a Charlotte Hall scoring mark when he registered 219 points in 20 games. Stevens plans to use him at the pivot spot again, as it was there he worked with telling effect last season.

Charlotte Hall is a member of the Maryland Scholastic Association Conference and will compete in the conference championship tournament in Baltimore after completion of the regular season.

Bag Takes Pinmen's Anger

SCRANTON, Pa.—At the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys here they've rigged up a punching bag. The idea is that whenever a bowler misses a spare or gets a split, he can sock the bag instead of cussing.

Unbeaten Gridmen Star in Studies

By the Associated Press.

FREMONT, Nebr.—Dr. William F. Zimmerman, dean of Midland College, believes he has the secret of a winning football team.

Midland recently finished its 9-game schedule without a defeat or tie. Not only was the squad the greatest in the school's history, but Zimmerman's records show it also had the highest scholastic average of any Midland team since he joined the faculty in 1928.

LEADERS—Johnny Wall of Roanoke Recreation Association, Arthur Adams of Wake Forest and Bob Condon of Maryland, who ran one, two, three in the Washington Athletic Association cross-country race in Rock Creek Park yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

J. C. C. Quintet Faces Its First Tough Hurdle Tonight in F. B. I.

Contest to Be Feature Of Tripleheader Card On Heurich Floor

Off to a flying start toward first-half honors in the 12-team Heurich League, Jewish Community Center courtmen bump into their first tall hurdle tonight at the Heurich gym in the feature of a triple-header, hooking up with Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Victorious in their first two games, the Community tossers have their work cut out for them tonight for Bill Mitchell's sleuths have a well-balanced team comprised largely of former college men who are expected to make a strong bid for the title. Tom Nolan, former Georgetown star, "Dopey" Dean, Eastern High School alumnus, and Bill DeWitt, one-time Maryland star, adorn the F. B. I. roster and should be much in evidence tonight.

Manager Milt Genderson of the Center has a fast crew under his direction, however, and off the evidence of last week's games it will be one of the league's top outfits.

Tonight's program opens at 7:30 with Jacobsen Florists facing Len Downes' D. C. Silents, and closes with a game between Arlington Maccabees and Michelbach Furniture.

Last week's results, generously sprinkled with upsets, indicated that form reversals will be frequent this season and that the winning teams in each half can be expected to drop two games.

Soldiers and Sailors Tilt on Sugar Bowl Grid January 3

By the Associated Press.

Football teams representing the Army and Navy will meet in a servicemen's championship game in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Saturday, January 3.

The Navy Department announced the game yesterday, saying that it was being planned by the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, which will sponsor the regular annual New Year Day Sugar Bowl game this year between the collegiate elevens of Fordham and Missouri.

The Army will be represented in the servicemen's contest by the 3d Army eleven, champion of its branch of the service, while the Navy's representative will be the undefeated team of the air station at Pensacola, Fla. On the Navy team are some former college players now training to become naval aviators.

Proceeds from the game will be divided between the welfare funds of the competing organizations, the Navy Department said, and uniformed servicemen will be admitted to the game for 30 cents.

Champion Columbus Is Last in Fielding; Gaffke Sets Marks

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Louisville's domination of the team fielding department, the fact that the championship Columbus club finished at the bottom of the fielding standing and Fabian Gaffke's record-smashing performances high light the fielding statistics on the 1941 American Association baseball race.

The official fielding averages show that for a third straight season the Louisville Colonels are the team fielding champions with a mark of .974. St. Paul was second at .972.

Columbus, in winning the circuit title, depended on pitching and power at the plate, for the Red Birds finished at the bottom of the fielding averages with a mark of .962.

Gaffke, veteran Minneapolis outfielder, crashed the record books twice. He made but one error in 126 games to pile up a fielding mark of .997. He also played through 118 straight games without making an error.

Coaches Will Debate Spring Grid Training

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Spring football training came up for discussion today before the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The subject was prepared as a debate between Harvey Harman, Rutgers football coach, and Roy Randall, the Haverford mentor. Coaches from other conference schools were asked to participate in the forum.

The conference annual award of merit was presented in absentia last night to C. E. Bilheimer, director of athletics at Gettysburg. Bilheimer, ill, was unable to attend the dinner meeting presided over by Dr. G. W. Shaffer of Johns Hopkins.

Frosh Cagers Get Chance

BROOKLYN, Dec. 6 (AP).—Because so many students have quit school to join the armed forces or have found defense jobs, the Brooklyn College Faculty Athletic Committee has rescinded the freshman rule. Five yearlings now are members of Coach Arti Musicant's basket ball squad.

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Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.
Football.
Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins, Griffith Stadium, 2:00.
Hockey.
Springfield Indians vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.
Washington Eagles vs. New York Rovers, New York.

TOMORROW.
Basket Ball.
Mount St. Marys at Catholic U., 8:15.

TUESDAY.
Hockey.
Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.
Basket Ball.
Roosevelt at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

WEDNESDAY.
Hockey.
Washington Eagles vs. Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore.
Basket Ball.
Hyattsville at Tech, 3:30.
George Washington Freshmen at Western, 3:30.
Greenbelt at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Boxing.
Phil Furr vs. Steve Belloise, 10-round middleweight feature, Uline Arena, first bout 8:30.

THURSDAY.
Hockey.
Indianapolis Capitols vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.
Wrestling.
Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY.
Basket Ball.
Western Maryland vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:45.
Quantico Marines vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15.
Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, Eastern gym, 8:30.
George Washington High at Western, 3:30.
Gonzaga at Coolidge, 7:30.
Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:00 (junior preliminary).
Briarley at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8:00.
Hockey.
Johnstown Bluebirds vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

SATURDAY.
Basket Ball.
Gallaudet at American U., 8:00.
Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:45.
Maryland vs. U. Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Roosevelt vs. Randolph Macon, Front Royal, Va.
Hockey.
Pennsylvania vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:00.
Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston.
Washington Lions vs. Philadelphia Rockets, Philadelphia.

Springfield Gains Top By Beating Capitals

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6.—Springfield went into first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League by defeating the Indianapolis Caps, Western Division leaders, 4-3, tonight before 5,200 fans.

The Caps were forced to play the final two periods with a substitute goalie, Les Tooke, their trainer.

Tooke took over the nets for Joe Turner, who suffered a sprained right thigh after seven minutes of the second session.

Dodson Is Point Getter

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—Lee Dodson of the Wilmington Clippers, formerly a University of Mississippi halfback, is the leading scorer in the American Pro Football Association. Dodson has another chance to add to his 39-point total. His nearest two rivals already have completed their seasons.

Basket Ball Scores

Virginia, 49; Bridgewater, 4.
Albright, 51; Moravian, 42.
Notre Dame, 51; St. Louis, 24.
Minnesota, 55; Millikin, 19.
Lawrence, 39; Albany Teachers, 27.
Adrian, 32; Tri-State College, 30.
Ferris Institute, 40; Cleary College, 28.
Western Michigan, 68; Defiance, 39.
Wisconsin, 35; Marquette, 34.
Rutgers, 40; Newark, 23.
Drew, 44; Alumni, 20.
Penn State, 33; W. and J. 31.
Bucknell, 43; Elizabethtown, 22.
Muhlenberg, 65; Ursula, 37.
Baltimore, 49; Blue Ridge, 24.
St. Francis (Brooklyn), 44; Villanova, 43.
Clark, 61; Assumption, 38.
Kentucky, 35; Miami (Ohio), 21.
Wm. and Mary, 35; Langley Field, 31.
Georgetown (Ky.), 45; N. C. State, 36.
Virginia Tech, 63; Emory and Henry, 53.
Detroit, 32; Hillsdale, 14.
Mansfield, 40; Oneonta, 33.
Canisius, 66; Edinboro, 32.
St. Bonaventure, 52; Oswego, 44.
Niagara, 46; Lawrence Tech, 31.
Tennessee, 42; Tennessee Tech, 23.
Lawrence, 40; Carroll, 29.
Monmouth, 49; Ripon, 37.
Beloit, 41; Coe, 36.
Chicago, 43; Illinois Tech, 29.
Pittsburg Teachers, 45; S.W. Oklahoma Tech, 30.
C. C. N. Y., 51; West Chester, 23.
Syracuse, 68; Springfield, 49.
Butler, 50; Franklin, 40.
Indiana Central Normal, 46; Anderson, 24.
Adrian, 32; Tri-State, 30.
Ferris, 40; Cleary, 28.
Western Michigan, 68; Defiance, 39.
Hawaii, 20; Willamette, 6.

Football Results

College Football.
Texas, 71; Oregon, 7.
Texas A. and M., 7; Washington State, 6.
Rice, 6; Southern Methodist, 0.
Southern California, 7; U. C. L. A., 7.
Utah, 12; Arizona, 6.
Mississippi State, 26; San Francisco, 13.
Fort Terry, 7; Camp Edwards, 0.
Morris Brown, 7; N. C. College, 6.
Florida A. and M., 15; Tuskegee, 7.

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Washington Duckpin Army Opens Fire Tomorrow in U. S. Defense Tournament

Patriotism and Huge Prize List Inspire Mammoth Field

Ideal Setup of Star's Annual Handicap Event Is Tough to Ignore

By ROD THOMAS.

Uncle Sam may come up with an A. E. F. in '43, but in the meantime, on a rough guess, 1,000,000 soldiers are about to fall in defense of the old boy. All, however, will be men of wood.

Which is another way to say that firing will start tomorrow night and continue through next Sunday in qualification round of The Star's Defense Bond bowling tournament.

Inspired by opportunity to lend a hand in national defense and at the same time benefit personally in a big way, thousands of men and women will lay a dollar each on the line to be pooled into a prize fund expected to transcend any heretofore in the history of duckpins. It will be whacked into many pieces but some of them will be exceeding large and none so small that any bowler in the land wouldn't covet it. How big the prize fund will depend upon the number of contestants.

With the vast majority of entrants expected to use their league games this week in the qualification test, each must turn in his paid-up slip before facing the maples.

Mass Entries Recommended.

Many already are "on the line" with well invested bucks, in some instances leagues having entered their entire memberships with appropriations from prize funds. This procedure still is recommended. According to the foremost bowling authorities of the entire country the general setup of the Washington tournament, already adopted as a model for defense savings maple-shooting events to be held in hundreds of cities, is such that any league bowler, not to speak of many non-leaguers, would be extremely dollar-in-pocket conscious to pass it up. If it's a bargain for a bowler surely it's one for a league and if an appropriation from the prize fund would throw akilter the plans of the league, it would seem a cinch to replace the dough with an extra week's assessment after Christmas bills are paid.

Inducements Are Many.

If last year's entry of 16,908 is matched, the prize fund, measured in defense savings, in which all awards will be made, will be approximately $17,000.

Here is how such a mellon would be sliced:

Special prizes in the preliminary for men:

For high set with handicaps: First, $200; second, $150; third, $125; fourth, $100; fifth, $75; sixth, $50; seventh, $25.

For high sets without handicaps: First, $200; second, $150; third, $125; fourth, $100.

For high games with handicaps, something entirely new: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25.

For high games without handicaps: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Special prizes in the final for men:

High sets without handicaps: First, $300; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $75; fifth, $50.

High games without handicaps: First, $200; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25.

High games without handicaps: First, $150; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25.

Main prize list in the final for men:

First, $1,000; second, $500; third, $400; fourth, $300; fifth, $200; sixth, $175; seventh, $150; eighth, $125.

Ninth and tenth, $100 each.

Ten prizes of $75 each.

Fifty-five prizes of $50 each.

Seventy-five of $25 each.

Look These Over, Girls.

In last year's field were two men for every woman, and if the same number and ratio prevail this time the women's prize list will be about as follows:

Preliminary—High sets with handicaps: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25.

High sets without handicaps: First, $75; second, $50; third, $25.

High games with handicaps: First, $75; second, $50; third, $25.

High games without handicaps: First, $75; second, $50; third, $25.

Specials in rolloff—High sets without handicaps: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25.

High games with handicaps: First, $75; second, $50; third, $25.

High games without handicaps: First, $75; second, $50; third, $25.

And in the main scramble:

First, $500; second, $250; third, $200; fourth, $175; fifth, $150; sixth, $125; seventh, $100.

Eighth, ninth and tenth, $75 each.

Twenty-five prizes of $50 each.

Forty of $25 each.

This has been called the dream prize list of duckpins, but it is easily attainable depending upon whether most of the city's regular bowlers would invest a dollar each in themselves and national defense.

Astor Clarke, the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, will have no better chance to pluck the guaranteed $1,000 first prize in the men's division than the bowler with the lowest league average in the city. The woman "duffers" will fire on even terms with the Loraine Gullis and Lucy Roses for the $500 bond that heads their prize list. The full handicap system of the tournament guarantees league bowlers equal opportunity, with men's scratch at 129 and women's at 120.

Non-Leaguers Get Handicaps.

Bowlers without league averages, this or last season, will be rated on averages of 115 for men and 100 for women.

As you may have noted in looking over the conjectural prize list, numerous attractive awards will be made in the qualification round, but that the bulk of the spoils will be distributed in the rolloff. One-half of the contestants at each alley will qualify for the rolloff and qualifiers will shoot the final at the plants where they fired the preliminary.

Every effort has been made to accommodate bowlers in all circumstances. To the alley men has been delegated the responsibility of setting rolloff dates convenient for the majority of their patrons. For the many bowlers who plan to be out of the city through the Christmas holidays it has been arranged that, provided they are among the qualifiers, they may use for the final set their first league games upon returning, if rolled by January 10.

HE DIDN'T GET FAR—Al Solari (36), U. C. L. A. back, reeled off just 5 yards on this play against Southern California in the bitter struggle at Los Angeles that ended at 7-all. He was hit by several of the gridders shown closing in on him. The going was just as tough for the others. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Ott, Giants' New Pilot, Facing Huge Task to Elevate Team

Probably Will Have to Spend $100,000 For Talent to Reach First Division

By GRANTLAND RICE,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (N.A.N.A.).—There was a time, not so many dynasties ago, when the New York Giants were the most valuable franchise in baseball—worth more than almost any stock on the big exchange. Now the same Giants are in a spot where it may well take a million dollars to bring them a first-division ball club.

It is a far and eerie cry from McGraw's Giants of 1905 to Mel Ott's Giants of 1942, and the home-run hitter from Gretna, La., has a long and rough pull upward to get them on old camping grounds.

That 1905 delegation was the first batch of McGraw Giants I ever saw in action, and it still remains in memory among the best in the game. At any rate, you'll find no stronger battery work today than Mathewson and McGinnity pitching to Bresnahan.

There was plenty of Irish on that Giant squad—McGinnity, Bresnahan, McGann, Devlin and Mike Donlin, to mention only a few. It was the beginning of a new Giant history that was packed with merry sagas up until the last three years, when Bill Terry's material dropped to the second-division class and floundered out of polite baseball society.

Rebuilding Tough These Days.

The Giants, in their day and time, have had such pitchers as Mathewson, McGinnity, Wiltse, Ames, Marquard, Tesreau, Nehf, Schupp—and the great Hubbell. They have had such ball players as Devlin, Bresnahan, Donlin, Beauty Bancroft, Heinie Groh, Pep Young, Buck Herzog, Larry Doyle, Bill Terry, George Kelly and a long line of others well up on the list. It is different now.

No one can expect Mel Ott to reach into the dugout and bring forth a miracle. These are tough rebuilding days for any owner or manager.

You'll read where the Dodgers need two or maybe three additions—where the Cardinals can stand pat—where the Reds need a few changes—where the Pirates need pitchers—but the Giant need takes in the pitching staff, the infield and the outfield.

Mel Ott is a smart, keen baseball man who knows his trade. But he will need at least 10 or 12 new, good ballplayers before he will be back in old Giant territory, around the top. And good ballplayers are not picked up around the first corner. It is hard enough to get one or two good new men, much less 10 or 12 or more.

Giants Have Gone to Rust.

Some one has let the Giant machine go to rust. It will take a large bale of money to have it shining again. MacPhail at Brooklyn has proved the job could be done. But he found no substitute for money on his way up. For that matter, Tom Yawkey and others have found that even money isn't always quite enough, no matter how much you spend.

I can take you back to the days when the Yankees were struggling on the old hilltop and the Dodgers were just another club in the National League. At this time the Giants were the Mount Everest of baseball. Under McGraw they were winning 10 pennants. The Yankees and Dodgers were trying to get out of the second division the greater part of the time.

Last fall the Yankees and Dodgers met in the World Series show with the Giants so deep in the second division that it took a deep-sea diver to locate their bodies.

This shows how drastically situations can change in this wind-swept existence. As George M. Cohen, baseball's leading fan, once wrote, "It isn't what you used to be—it's what you are today."

Only Miracle Can Help

Just who it was that let the Giants go to seed—Stoneham or Terry—isn't so important now if the right move is made to bring them back. But the point is that the Dodgers and the Cardinals already are strongly fixed around the top—the Reds have the pitching that may again carry them close—the Pirates and the Cubs have been building for another upward surge.

It is easy enough to understand the killing job Mel Ott faces in clearing most of these hurdles, especially if First Baseman Babe Young goes into the Army.

Ott himself, always a great ball player, is a long way from the kid that McGraw once called to action. So is Carl Hubbell, rated by Lon Warneke as the greatest pitcher he ever saw.

Larry MacPhail, Leo Durocher and the Dodgers at large will go all out to hold their championship rating next spring and summer. The Cardinals will be out there swinging from start to finish with a better ball club than they had this past season. You can gamble that the Reds, Pirates and Cubs will be much better.

So the matter of getting the Giants out of the second division in 1942 will be close to a miracle. It will take time and money—with the accent on the cash.

Mel Ott is almost certain to do his share, but that will be only part of the job ahead.

Washington Pin Stars In Maryland State Open Tournament

Champion Perce Wolfe Heads D. C. Contingent At Charles Center

Winners of 5 of the 10 major duckpin tournaments staged in the Middle Atlantic area this season, Washington's leading male bowlers headed by defending champion Perce Wolfe will be out in full force again today in quest of the sixth annual Maryland State Open title at Baltimore's Charles Bowling Center.

Among the big Capital contingent which promises to number approximately 25 sharpshooters is expected to be Ollie Pacini, Northeast Temple pilot, winner of the first Maryland Open in 1936. Others will be Hokie Smith, Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, Astor Clarke, Cletus Pannell, Joe Harrison, Fred Murphy, Billy Stalcup, Al Wright, Lou Jenkins, Karl Gochenour, Bill King, Milton Walker, Paul Fitzgerald, Bill Beatty, Lindsay Stott, Joe Freschi, Leon Fleisher, El Geib and Ray Watson.

Watson, veteran star of Brookland Recreation, gave District rollers a winning start by annexing the Pop Wolfe Memorial, the first major bowling attraction held in this area this season. After District bowlers had missed out in the Norman Levy and Jimmy Wallace tournaments at Norfolk, Lou Jenkins, the city's No. 1 bowler, triumphed in the Howard Campbell event.

Geib landed 11th place in the Recreation Inaugural at Baltimore to top the locals' efforts but the next three big-time attractions witnessed Pannell a brilliant victor in the Capt. Frank Jett at Richmond, while Stalcup flashed spectacularly to win the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Open and Murphy's sensational Dixie triumph at Convention Hall was one of the standout victories in Capital bowling history.

The last two week ends have witnessed Bill Krauss placing third in the Ray Von Dreele affair in Baltimore and Jenkins taking second money in the Jefferson Recreation event at Roanoke, Va.

Sports Figure Called

Dick Turner, Virginia's sports news chief, is slated to enter the Navy soon as an ensign.

Naval Academy Yacht Group To Sponsor Sailing Races

Three Dates Set for Bay Events at Session Of Association; Sherwood Named Prexy

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.,
Star Staff Correspondent.

ROCK HALL, Md., Dec. 6.—In an unprecedented move on the bay, the Naval Academy Yacht Squadron today announced its sponsorship of three days of racing in Academy waters off Annapolis during 1942.

The announcement was made by Capt. K. C. Christian, commanding the Academy sailing fleet, at the annual meeting of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association held here today under auspices of Rock Hall Yacht Club.

Sanctioned by the C. B. Y. R. A., the dates have been set for May 17, June 20 and August 29. Races will be held for cruising and racing divisions and star boat classes. It marks the first time the Academy has sponsored open races, although midshipmen have participated in numerous bay regattas for several summers.

Brothers Share Honors.

The Sherwood brothers of Baltimore—John R. and J. Miller—shared honors at the meeting here. The latter was elected unanimously as president of C. B. Y. R. A., succeeding Robert Wayland of Baltimore. John Sherwood as skipper of the racing yacht Gibson Girl was awarded the C. B. Y. R. A. high point trophy for cruising boats on the bay. The brothers are prominent members of Gibson Island Yacht Squadron.

Elected with Miller Sherwood for 1942 were Sigurd Hersloff of Oxford, as vice president; Stanley B. Trott of Annapolis Yacht Club, secretary-treasurer, and Reid A. Dunn, Richmond, and William Heintz, Arlington, members of the advisory committee.

A Washington small boat sailor also came in for honors when Clarke Daniel of Capital Yacht Club was awarded for the second year the high point trophy for the comet class. His Robert E. Lee scored 1,778 points in seven sanctioned boat regattas during the year.

Reckord Wins Prize.

Jack Reckord, young Baltimore sailor, also won for the second year the high point prize for snipe boats. His Mye-Own totaled 1,797 points in six bay events.

To Lloyd Emory of the Urbanna (Va.) Yacht Club went the high score of any class during the year. His Sea Fever not only took the prize in the Hampton one-design division but scored 1,865 points.

The star class trophy was awarded J. S. Wilford, jr., of Oxford, who achieved 1,704 points, and the moth class prize went to Clay Gatewood of Norfolk with 1,728.

The association voted to hold its 1942 meeting at the Cambridge Yacht Club and also tentatively set dates for next summer's regattas. The addition of a penguin class prize to the existing high point trophies also was announced.

Sally Loop Enthuses Over Rosy Outlook For Next Year

By the Associated Press.

SAVANAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—"I do not believe there is any minor league in baseball any stronger and sounder financially than the South Atlantic League," Dr. E. M. Wilder, president, has asserted.

Dr. Wilder, who in 1942 will serve his seventh consecutive season as president, added, "I have no apprehensions whatever about the South Atlantic closing up or not continuing as an eight-club league."

The outlook is considered very bright, with Jacksonville, Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, Augusta, Macon, Savannah and Columbus making their enthusiastic plans for the 1942 campaign.

Dr. Wilder said the Sally league attendance for 1941 was 595,863.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Last season Hudson won 13 games and lost 14 for a club that floundered in the cellar most of the year. A trim, modest youngster, the 6-foot-4-inch right-hander is regarded as one of the most promising young pitchers to come up in years.

Uncle Sam couldn't have picked a trio more valuable to the Nats. Travis' .359 average was second only to Ted Williams' .406 mark last season and he was recognized, all things considered, as the best shortstop in the league. Lewis, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., was a consistent hitter, but erratic fielder.

Griffith's Trading Plans Hit.

The induction of Travis and Hudson virtually would wreck the Nats' 1942 club and with their status uncertain but on the gloomy side President Clark Griffith is in an unenviable predicament as he leaves today for the major league meeting at Chicago starting Tuesday.

Griffith was in a lengthy conference yesterday with Managers Bucky Harris of the Nats and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. He also talked trade with Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, here recently and is Chicago-bound with the hope of landing outfield and infield strength.

Prominently mentioned as players being sought by the Nats have been Outfielders Chet Laabs of St. Louis, Roy Weatherly of Cleveland and Mike Kreevich of Chicago, while regarded as Washington trading material are Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase, Catcher Al Evans and Outfielder Roger Cramer.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

The undefeated Washington and Jefferson football team was invited to meet University of California in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena on January 2.

Rudy Comstock, regarded as the best guard in this section, was elected captain of the 1922 Georgetown football team.

Heinie Groh was traded by the Reds to the Giants for two players and cash estimated as high as $100,000.

More Speed and Fight Will Mark Giants' Play, Ott Says

Sure Leiber Will Help And Figures to Make Trade With Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—"We'll have more speed, we'll take more chances, and we'll have more fight—or else," Melvin Ott said emphatically today as he whirled himself in a front office swivel chair and formally became manager of the New York Giants, one of the oldest and most honored names in baseball.

The former boy wonder of the bayous, in taking over a club that has become badly run down, made a remarkably favorable impression upon a half-hundred metropolitan writers and sports notables who gathered to wish him well.

Hopes to Do Better.

The kid from New Orleans reared back and answered a barrage of questions, courteously and sensibly. He did not attempt to conceal the plight of the Giants, who dropped into the National League second division under previous management. He only said he hoped to finish higher next season. He made a hit, and there was an unusual air of optimism in the Giants office when he finished.

Ott intends to go right along playing right field, he said, which means he will have to sign up two new coaches. He will attend to that at the big league meeting in Chicago next week. He was leaving tonight for Chicago.

"We have a lot of deals in mind," he said, "and if I can get all the players I'm after I think we'll have a good chance of climbing into the first division.

"Hank Leiber should help our outfield. He got a thorough going-over at Mayo Clinic and they say he is completely recovered from his injury of last year. We won't know for a couple more weeks whether we're going to lose First Baseman Babe Young in the draft."

Likely to Land Phelps.

Mel said he felt almost certain he would complete a deal with Brooklyn during the Chicago confab, and the way he said "Babe Phelps is a mighty fine hitter" convinced his listeners that the Dodger catcher would be in Giants livery next year.

He said, also, that Carl Hubbell would continue to be a pitcher, and not a coach, as had been rumored.

Staunton Wants to Sell Baseball Franchise

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 6.—The franchise of the Staunton Presidents, local entry in the Class C Virginia Baseball League, is for sale, President W. O. Kivlighan announced today. If no buyer is found, the franchise will be dropped altogether or shifted to some other city.

Cellar occupants last season, the Presidents operated at a heavy loss and local officials have expressed the opinion that they cannot operate here another year under the same circumstances. The only possibility of Staunton retaining its franchise lies in an agreement with some major league club.

Three Games Today End P. B. C. Grid Season

Police Boys' Club 140-pound football league winds up its season today with three games. Alexandria Boys' Club, which already has clinched the championship, takes on Club No. 11 at Fairlawn.

In other games, Club No. 10 meets Club No. 5 on the Monument Lot with second place at stake, and Anacostia tackles Club No. 4 at Fairlawn.

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Most Clubs Cooking Up Deals For Mart Opening Tuesday

Major League Meetings in Chicago Likely To Bring Offers by Ott and Boudreau

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Baseball's big market place opens in the Loop next week when the bosses and bargain hunters of the business gather for the major league meetings.

The New York Giants, under a new manager, Mel Ott, and the Cleveland Indians, reorganizing under their new boss, Lou Boudreau, figured on some additional moves here when consultations get under way Tuesday, and there scarcely was a club unmentioned in pre-parley discussions of possible deals.

The Chicago Cubs, possessors of Pitcher Bob Bowman and a wallet full of cash as a result of peddling Hank Leiber back to the New York Giants, still cast covetous eyes on Bill McGee, another of the Giant hirelings, and also pondered their chances of acquiring First Baseman Johnny Mize from the Cardinals.

Dodgers Also Interested.

But the Brooklyn Dodgers also were reported interested in Mize, inasmuch as General Manager Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo Durocher may have decided to dispense with the services of their first sacker, Dolph Camilli, notwithstanding his selection as the National League's most valuable player. As a result, Branch Rickey of the Cardinals had a good idea he would not be wanting for companions in hotel room sessions.

With the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phillies the only clubs appearing reluctant to fork over certified checks for new material, chances were seen of player swaps involving either of these clubs. The Phils may consult with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but just what men would be involved in discussions was not apparent.

The Browns were said to be planning parleys with the Indians and the Detroit Tigers, with perhaps even a word or two with Chicago White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes over the problem of hard-hitting outfielders.

Stengel Is Mum.

Casey Stengel, who knows at least four clubs would like to get their hands on his Max West, held in abeyance any decision he may have reached on the sale or trade of the outfielder.

Another report persistently bobbing up was that the Giants might welcome back Gabby Hartnett, whom they released last fall.

To counterbalance any cases of the jitters among managers and club bosses who might have gotten worked up over the intense calm of the Jacksonville sessions, Commissioner K. M. Landis and American League President Will Harridge were prepared to set an example of relaxed nerves. Both were absent from the minor league parley because of recent illnesses, and as a result were all rested up for this week's sessions.

Champions Vernon, Latsios Top Friday's Golden Gloves List

A smattering of seniors will appear on the novice-dominated Golden Gloves program Friday night at Uline Arena. The tournament opened last week and will continue through the middle of January.

More than 40 seniors are expected to report at the District Boxing Commission offices Tuesday night for physical examinations and weighing in and there will be many new faces along with older and popular leather-pushers.

Reds Vernon, defending lightweight champion, and Pete Latsios, welterweight champion, who both reached the Eastern finals at New York last winter, are among those slated to weigh in. Both are favorites to repeat although they'll have to prove themselves against a formidable crop of youngsters.

Vernon, it will be recalled, dropped a decision to Buddy Thomas on an A. A. U. card at Turner's Arena a couple of months ago.

Thomas also is seeking the title. He won the A. A. U. novice crown last winter, but is gunning for bigger game this year.

Sukeforth to Continue As Montreal Pilot

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Appointment of Clyde Sukeforth, former big league catcher, to his third term as manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League was announced today by Hector Racine, club president.

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ALL-AROUND SHOOTER—Earl Christiansen, Miami (Fla) policeman, who is as accurate with his golf clubs as he is with his pistol. Christiansen, who is city champion, recently set an amateur record of 66, five under par, for the Miami-Biltmore course. —Wide World Photo.

Amateur Golf Nabobs Spurn Blase East to Strike Tourney Oil in Hinterlands

Major Title Affairs All Will Be Held In West Again

Better Gates Lure Play From Atlantic Coast; Another Jones Needed

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Lacking a gate producer of the crowd-gathering qualities of Bobby Jones nowadays the United States Golf Association, once a standpat outfit which held its major title tourneys at only the blue blood clubs, is going out into the great open spaces with the big tilts for links crowns.

In spacing the big affairs, in what to Easterners seem to be the hinterlands, the U. S. G. A. is carrying out its avowed policy of spreading championships all over the land, on the theory that good golf is played everywhere, and the Texas or California golfer has as much right to a title event as the staid New Englander.

But the East, or that sector of it east of the Mississippi, is starving for major affairs. Three men's championships were held in the West this year, and all four of the big title affairs next year will be held far from Times Square or Dupont Circle. Last major men's tourney to be awarded to an Eastern club was the amateur championship of 1940, won by Dick Chapman over his home course at Winged Foot.

The 1942 schedule is as follows: Open championship, Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, Minn., June 18, 19 and 20; public links championship, Denver, Colo., July 27-August 1; amateur championship, Pebble Beach, Calif., September 7-12; women's championship, Tulsa, Okla., September 21-26.

Sector Well Exploited.

From the U. S. G. A. angle there's a reason for the business of passing up the East in championship awards. The Eastern sector has been pretty well exploited for a long stretch of years, and people have gotten blase about big golf tournaments. When Bob Jones was on the rampage, winning everything in sight, he produced big gates by the magic power of his name and the fact that he could lick every one, including the pros. Golfers came in droves to see the great man wave his magic wands with a skill that hasn't been matched since his retirement. The U. S. G. A. waxed fat and wealthy on the luscious gates drawn by the incomparable Bobby.

All this time the nabobs of the game were neglecting fertile fields, such as the Southwest, the Denver sector and the Pacific Northwest. Soon after Jones retired from competition the gate fees took a sharp drop. It hit the U. S. G. A. in the pocketbook, and the fathers of golf began to look around for new areas to exploit, spurred by their desire to spread the championships around and the pleasant prospect that they might hit oil in big gates at untapped spots. They did just that.

They took the Open championship to Denver, where they drew a tremendous gate without Jones. They did all right at the Amateur championship at Fortland, Oreg., in 1938. And this year's Open championship at Fort Worth, where the good Texans flocked out, stamped the financial wizards of the U. S. G. A. as smart gents. The gate at Fort Worth was a luscious number, fairly close to a repetition of the $52,000 gate in the last Jones championship at Philadelphia in 1930.

U. S. G. A. Strikes Oil.

The United States Golf Association has struck oil—great gobs of it—by taking its championships to regions which haven't before seen a big tournament. But above that, the fathers of the game, who happen to be sound-thinking gents with a national perspective, are creating a sounder foundation than mere dollars. No spur for promotion of any sport is better than a showing of the top men in competition with a title at stake. By striking oil in the form of bigger gates, the fathers of golf also have started a flock of new golfers on the road of sliced tee shots and muffed putts.

There has been a big change in policy, but it has been all to the good. American golf today is a national game. Championships are not any longer confined to Chicago, New York and Boston. But the East will have a right to squawk if the links fathers don't give the country east of the Alleghenies a major tournament in 1943.

Doerer Will Get Gift From Muny Golfers

Today at Bradley Hills a flock of the boys from East Potomac Park will gather to make Tommy Doerer a little gift.

Tommy's friends among the public links golfers are legion. The young man celebrated his first three days at Bradley Hills by harrowing six fairways, sowing them to grass, and building four new tees.

Watch things hum at Bradley Hills, with energetic Tommy holding the reins. He revels in hard work and gets results.

Providing Golf Awards Is Habit With Pickford

Roy H. Pickford of Columbia, donor of the new District senior championship cup, and a Columbia senior trophy, is becoming a Santa Claus. Roy, who held the Washington Golf and Country Club title in 1916, and makes his home in Los Angeles, wants to donate a senior trophy for San Diego linksmen.

Annually he stages a best-fall affair at Los Angeles. He is the new president of the Southern California Golf Association.

American Hockey

Eastern Division.

	Games. W.	L.	T.	Goals. For.	Op.	Pts.
Springfield	7	6	2	39	41	16
New Haven	7	9	1	48	54	15
Washington	5	9	3	42	54	13
Providence	4	9	4	65	59	11
Philadelphia	5	7	1	35	53	11

Western Division.

	Games. W.	L.	T.	Goals. For.	Op.	Pts.
Indianapolis	11	4	2	57	37	24
Hershey	10	3	2	60	28	22
Cleveland	10	3	2	53	43	22
Buffalo	7	8	0	47	42	14
Pittsburgh	4	11	2	43	70	10

CHOICE SQUAD—These girls were elected by a committee as the outstanding field hockey players after tests in matches at Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday. They are, left to right: Jean Taylor, Holton Arms, l.w.; Martha Chamberlain, Madeira, l.f.; Helen Hubbell, Madeira, r.i.; Nancy Strong, Madeira, l.h.; Carol Agar, Mount Vernon, c.h.; Mary Johnston, Holton Arms, r.w.; Pat Murray, St. Agnes, goalie; Betsy Manning, Maderia, r.f.; Anne Robbitt, Georgetown Visitation Convent, l.i.; Sue Uksila, Cathedral, c.f., and Frances Eekls, Madeira, r.h.

—Star Staff Photo.

Debate on Handicaps Looms This Winter In Feminine Golf

Scores in Newspapers May Be Used to Fix D. C. Links Ratings

It's no secret that behind the scenes, and in public and private, the handicap situation among feminine golfers of the town is due for considerable conversation during the coming winter, with emphasis next year on exact handicapping and recording for official use of all scores made in or out of competition.

Currently the woman golfers are divided into two camps—those who think all handicaps should be revised upward by general lowering of the par ratings of the local courses and those who hold that handicaps of the lower ranges are too low. Adherents of the latter school point out the record of this year, when par was tied or broken only once or twice.

Much of the discussion centers around the 73 made by Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood in a private match with a newspaperman and another 73 which Mrs. Walter R. Stokes is said to have made in a club championship match at Manor. Golf scores, to be counted as official, may not include conceded putts. All putts must be holed. There is considerable question, in both instances, whether all putts were holed in the making of the brace of 73s by the District and Maryland champions.

"In the future we will accept as official and for the handicapping record all scores published in the newspapers," says Mrs. Walter L. Weible, Women's District Golf Association president. "If scores are not turned in for handicap we will be forced to take the newspaper record."

But every one has heard the phrase "newspaper score." The scribblers are generous about golf scores. Usually they get together on a questionable putt or a questionable stroke. But while newspaper scores generally are as accurate as the players will permit them to be, they do not always have the accuracy of competitive medal play scores, where all putts must be holed. Nevertheless scores recorded in the newspapers next year will be accepted as official for the handicap record. It might be embarrassing, in some cases.

Florida Skippers Priming Gear For Big Winter Fishing Spree

Sailfish, Bonefish Start Sport Early, But Tarpon Waits Until Spring

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The neon sailfish is winking at the entrance to Pier 5 on the Miami water front. Fishing skippers are getting their gear ready for a big season, setting outrigger lines, stretching new lines on big reels and cleaning up their crafts. Through the Coastal Waterway, trim sport fishing cruisers are heading South. It seems the sailfish and marlin, bonito, kingfish, bonefish and dolphin and later the tarpon are in for a tough winter.

One by one and in small groups, Washingtonians will slip away during the coming months heading South toward Florida for the cream of salt water angling. Sailfish are at their best during the first three months of the year. So are bonefish, dolphin, bonito, kingfish and wahoo.

Where and when? These are the questions the anglers ask. "Where and when may I have a shot at sailfish or tarpon, or marlin, or the others?"

Fish run fairly well to a set schedule. That is, experience has shown that some kinds will be off a certain spot at a certain time of year.

You cannot go to Florida in the winter, for example, and hope to do very well on tarpon. The silver-sided jumping jack of the passes and river mouths is fond of warm water and—barring the Key West and Shark River areas—he isn't around Florida during the height of the season.

Based on known facts here is where the fish may be found and the best time to nail 'em.

Sailfish Begin at Stuart.

Sailfish. The little town of Stuart, Fla., two-thirds of the way between Jacksonville and Miami, is the hot spot for these great oceanic battlers. More than 5,000 were caught in the offshore waters near St. Lucia Inlet last winter. But Stuart isn't the only sailfish spot. Miami, with a big concentration of boats, produces plenty of sail. Palm Beach boats get around 3,500 a year. And all the lower east coast from Fort Pierce down to Key West, has good sailfish water and many fish. First four months of the year are best.

Marlin. No fishing port in the world has produced as many white marlin (the smaller species) as Ocean City, Md., in the summer of 1939, when around 1,300 were laid on the docks of the Maryland town, or relased at sea. White marlin are caught off Miami, Stuart, Palm Beach and all the way down the east coast, but not in any great number. There's always the chance a white marlin will pick up a sailfish bait. If he does you have a real scrap on your hands, for the marlin will outfight, outjump and out-anything the usual sailfish. But marlin off Florida, during the winter season, are considered rare.

Tarpon Start in Spring.

Tarpon. No use trying the usual tarpon haunts in January, February or March. They just aren't there, although a school usually hangs out at the entrance to Miami Harbor in the swift water of Government Cut early in the year. Boca Grande, Sarasota, Venice, St. Pete, Tampa Bay, all are out early in the year for tarpon.

But tarpon do run at Key West every month in the year. Jack Channel, Calda Channel, Boca Chica Pass and Jewfish banks are best in the early months, and occasionally, if the weather has been warm, Old Silversides will show up around Bahia Honda and around the cuts under the highway viaduct on the Key West road in February and March.

Some tarpon remain throughout the winter in the Shark River country, which means the Harneys, Broad, Rodgers, Little Shark and Lostman's Rivers. We've had excellent tarpon fishing in the Shark River in February, but a necessity is a long stretch of warm weather, uninterrupted by one of those "northers" that sweep South Florida every winter.

When the thermometer drops away down there the tarp heads for deep water. Best months for tarpon are April, May, June and early July.

Bonefish Real Angling Treat.

Bonefish. Ah, here is the answer to the trout and bass fisherman's prayer. Here is a fish with the speed of light, the shyness of deer, and the "savvy" of a veteran boxer. Here is the answer to the dream of the light tackle man—in the ocean. His royal shyness is present in the shallow Florida banks anywhere from Miami south. Hot spots are Soldier Key, east of Miami, Tavernier, Matecumb, Islamorada, Pirates Cove and all shallow banks in the warm sea. Winter is best time.

Blue marlin. That's a "maybe" matter. The big blues, running in weight away up there (world rod and reel record, 730 pounds) start to take bait in January. But the best time is from April on and the best spot definitely is the Gulf Stream on its east side, which means Bimini and Cat Cay waters. Every year a few blues are picked up on the west side of the stream in waters adjacent to Miami, but the blue marlin cannot be classed as an East Coast fish.

Wahoo, dolphin, kingfish, bonito. They are present anywhere in the blue water off the lower East Coast. At times they become a nuisance, picking up your carefully-fashioned sailfish bait. But a big dolphin, kingfish or bonito is no chump on a rod, particularly the dolphin.

Wahoo Is Game Fighter.

Every once in a while you may run into a wahoo, cousin to the kingfish, and appearing much like him. If you are lucky enough to tie into a wahoo you have something. The wahoo is a real antagonist, runs to poundage and every ounce is gameness, but he is rare.

Shark. More and more some anglers with a yen for tieing into something big and hefty are going after Shovel Nose. He has no seasons, or fondness for any particular bait. Get yourself the heaviest tackle you can find, drop over a bleeding hunk of meat or fish anywhere in fairly deep water and hang on. We leave that to the last because it isn't too much fun.

But any way you take 'em, those scrappers in the waters around Florida are game boys. They do their stuff, and if you catch 'em you will have done yours.

Hunter Hangs Hat on Deer

By the Associated Press.

Jack Troy, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, deer hunting in North Georgia, relates that he went to hang his hat on a dead branch and had the branch suddenly turn into antlers and dash off through the woods.

SPICING ATTACK—George Mantha, crack winger of the Washington Lions, whose return to duty has seen the local American Hockey League team improve nicely. The Lions will face the Springfield Indians tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30.

South America's Top Swimmers to Show Their Skill Here

Stars in This Section To Furnish Opposition In Meet December 22

Six crack South American swimmers who will make a good will tour in this country, will appear in Washington in an exhibition meet at the Shoreham pool December 22, A. Earl Weeks, president of the District A. A. U., announced last night.

The squad of five men and a girl already is en route to the United States and is due in New York a week from tomorrow. The tour, which will take them as far west as Chicago, is scheduled to open the following day at New Haven, Conn., with an exhibition in Yale University's pool.

Maria Lenk of Brazil is the young lady adding the feminine touch to the party and she also happens to be a top flight performer, holding the world records at 200 and 400 meters in the breast stroke. She holds every South American mark in this particular event.

Latins Hold Several Titles.

The other Brazilians, Willy O. Jordan and Pablo Fonseca e Silva; two Argentines, Jose Duranona and Carlos Sos; and an Ecuadorean, Luis Alcivar, round out the squad.

Alcivar is the 100-meter free style champion of South America but Jordan holds the continental record for that event. Silva is the champion and record holder at 100, 200 and 400 meters back stroke while Duranona is titleholder and record holder of all free-style distances between 200 and 1,500 meters. Sos is champion and record holder at 100 and 200-meter breast stroke.

The swimmers will be officially greeted by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York at City Hall after debarking, and that evening will be honored at a dinner dance.

D. C. Champs to Get First Call.

Their itinerary includes visits to Boston, Goldsboro, N. C., Florida, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Schenectady as well as Washington, and they will meet picked teams in every port of call.

Weeks is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the South Americans' visit here and is engaged in scheduling an attractive program of sight-seeing and entertainment.

District swimming club coaches met last week to consider plans for the meet here and agreed that District champions would get first call for the home team with South-Atlantic titleholders also to be included to assure the best competition available.

Brewers Will Oppose Wilmington Quint On Friday Night

Washington's opening game of the current American Basket Ball League season will be played Friday night at Turner's Arena where Mack Posnack's Brewers entertain the Wilmington Blue Bombers. It will be the second meeting of the campaign between the combatants, the Brewers having tripped the Bombers, 43-42, in an overtime period recently at Wilmington.

In personnel, the Bombers are the Kate Smith Celtics of 1940-41 who captured the second half championship of the American League, only to lose to the Philadelphia Sphas in the playoff. A notable addition, however, has been that of Ed Sadowsky, 6-foot-5 former All-America center of Seton Hall and reputedly the highest-salaried player in the loop.

Other stars with Wilmington are Bernie Fleigel, who played college basket ball with C. C. N. Y. and Chick Reiser, outstanding independent player of the New York metropolitan area.

John J. O'Brien, president of the league, has been invited to participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

The Brewers are scheduled for two exhibitions today, playing in Clarksburg, W. Va., this afternoon and at Cumberland tonight.

Leafs Tie Idle Bruins For Lead at Hockey

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 6.—Toronto Maple Leafs moved into a tie with the idle Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League leadership here tonight, when they downed the last-place Montreal Canadiens, 3-1.

Hockey Vets to Play As Lions, Indians Face at Uline's

Coaches Johnson, Shore To Be in Game Briefly; Eagles in New York

Local ice hockey fans will be treated to a fleeting glimpse of a brace of the sport's immortals tonight at Uline Arena when bald, 44-year-old Coach Ching Johnson of the Washington Lions returns to action against aging Eddie Shore, owner, coach and part-time player of the Springfield Indians.

Those who arrive late are likely to miss the meeting, for Johnson has consented to play only two or three minutes of the opening period. He's creaky, not in condition and confesses his own players can skate rings around him, but he's willing to take a few spills for the sake of old times and publicity.

Both Were Rugged Players.

Johnson was noted for his ability to inflict punishment and his willingness to absorb it with a smile while performing with the New York Rangers. Shore also relished rough going when playing with the Boston Bruins and also showed a smile when smacked.

The collisions of these defensemen have been numerous, but through the years their respect for each other hasn't diminished. "Eddie knocked me daffy many times," says Ching, "but he never played dirty. He was a great competitor."

Aside from dusting off the ancients, the game should provide excitement, for Springfield has been setting the pace in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League and the Lions have crept within striking distance of first place.

Paul Bibeault, the Lions' spare goalie, has been loaned to Les Canadiens of the National League, so Paul Gauthier will continue to protect the net for Washington.

Heavy Schedule This Week.

The Lions' game with Springfield and the Washington Eagles-New York Rovers tiff today at Madison Square Garden will touch off a busy week for the local hockey clubs. The Eagles will play five games, two at home, while the Lions will play two of their three games at home.

The Eagles will be hosts to the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night and will journey to River Vale for a Wednesday night engagement. On Thursday the Lions will meet Indianapolis at Uline Arena, while on Friday the Eagles will face Johnstown at Riverside. Saturday both clubs will travel, the Eagles colliding with the Olympics at Boston and the Lions squaring off with the Rockets at Philadelphia.

Sensation, Amazing Saddle Horse, Gets 28th Win in Row

Scores in Chicago Show To Lead in All Major Tests for Two Years

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—An amazing saddle horse which has captured top honors in every major horse show of the past two years added its 28th consecutive victory tonight with a blue ribbon in the $2,500 Five-Gaited Saddle Stake on the closing night of the International Livestock Exposition.

Sensation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee of Larchmont, N. Y., has climbed to the same position among fancy riding horses that Joe Di Maggio holds in baseball or Joe Louis in boxing.

Earl Teater, 37-year-old manager of the Albee stables, was aboard the 8-year-old chestnut mare when it went through its routine of walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

Sensation captured the $10,000 stake for 1940 and 1941 at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, considered the highest honor in horsedom. It also topped the field in the last two National Horse Shows at New York.

Judy Dare, a Barham entry, was second, and Lucky Jacqueline, owned by E. F. Luckenbach of Sands Point, N. Y., was third.

In tonight's $1,000 Harness Pony Stake, Dodge Stables of Rochester, Mich., took both first and third with its entries of Highland Cora and King Fanfare.

Miss Arlene Hoier of Glencoe, Ill., won the $1,000 stake for three-gaited saddle horses with her Vanity Fair.

First place in the $1,000 Roadster Stake went to Play Boy, owned by John Gottfried of St. Louis, Mo.

Lions Are Defeated By Hornets, 3 to 2, In Rough Battle

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. — The Washington Lions bowed to Pittsburgh, 3-2, before 3,800 fans in an American League hockey duel tonight. It was the Hornets' fourth straight victory.

Both teams displayed potent offenses in the opening period, chalking up two goals each, but Roubell's goal in the final session decided the issue.

Both teams suffered heavily because of penalties and Washington suffered particularly in the final period when Lamoureaux was benched for tripping Norm Mann.

"Squee" Allen opened the scoring at 3:49 of the initial stanza on a pass from Roubell, and Johnnie Sherf added another at 6:35.

But Washington bounced back when George Mantha caught a rebound off Harvey Teno's stick and sent it into the net approximately five minutes later. Exactly 16 seconds after Bert Janke tied it up with a neat shot from the side.

Jacobs' Ring Rule To Be Attacked

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Asserting "It's about time somebody did something about it," United States Representative James P. McGranery (Democrat, Pennsylvania) said tonight that he intended to ask Attorney General Francis Biddle to investigate the position of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, in the boxing world.

"It's pretty near time for a fellow to be able to put on a decent boxing show without declaring Jacobs in," McGranery declared. "In my opinion Jacobs has reached the point where he has constituted himself the trust of boxing."

"I'm going to take up the case with Biddle on Tuesday in Washington."

Champions Will Vie In Track Program At Sugar Bowl

Mile Event Draws Five Outstanding Stars for December 28 Card

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—America's 1942 cinder season will get under way here December 28 with a meet announced as "the best-balanced track program in the history of the Sugar Bowl."

In the mile event will be Leslie MacMitchell of New York U., this year's A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. champion; Phil Liebowitz of New York, whose 4:09.3 was the fastest mile of the last American season; Walter Mehal, former Wisconsin star; John Munski, now in the Army, defending Sugar Bowl champion in the event, and Campbell Kane of Indiana, winner of last year's half mile.

Cornelius Warmerdam, whose 15 feet 5¼ inches is an unofficial world record, and Earl Meadows will meet in the pole vault.

Greg Rice heads the 3-mile field, which includes Fred Wilt of Indiana, national cross-country champion; Mel Trutt of Indiana, Oliver Hunter III, of Notre Dame and Joe McClusky of the New York A. C.

Fred Wolcott, world's record holder in the low hurdles, faces competition in that event from Pete Owens of Howard Payne, Allen Tolmich of Detroit and Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal.

Grover Klemmer of the University of California, 400-meter record holder, will run the 440 against John Campbell of Fordham, Al Diebolt of Colgate, Harold Hall of Rice and Oris Erwin of Louisiana State.

Extra Point Sure Shot

Roger McClure has place-kicked 28 out of 30 conversion attempts in two seasons for Virginia Tech and made five out of eight field goals tried.

Big Ten Track Meets Carded at Chicago And Northwestern

Coaches Also Decide That Javelin Throw Will Be Eliminated

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Track came in for the most glory at the sessions of the Western Conference meeting, with the indoor meet going to Chicago and the outdoor event to Northwestern.

The return of the meets to the Chicago area coincided with a decision by the track mentors to dispense with the javelin throw because of the great strain placed on contestants in the event. James Kelly, University of Minnesota track coach, said harmful injuries received in sophomore and junior years usually eliminated athletes from competition by their third season.

Indoor Meet in March.

Coaches approved the selection of May 29 and 30 as dates for the outdoor track meet because of the possibility of better weather. The indoor meet was set for March 6 and 7.

The Big 10 swimming meet was awarded to Michigan for March 13 and 14 and the tennis championships to Ohio State for May 21 to 23.

Baseball, tennis, golf and swimming schedules for the 10 schools were settled in time to be announced yesterday, but the cards for fencing, gymnastics and wrestling awaited today's meeting of coaches in those sports and the final work on track schedules also was planned for today.

Adopt Rule for Movies.

Football coaches, whose schedule making is complete through 1944, spent their time arriving at an agreement on taking motion pictures of games. While conference schools may take pictures at contests both at home and away, the host school henceforth will supply duplicates of its own films at cost to any visiting team not wishing to send a cameraman.

The mentors agreed pictures should not be given to other universities for scouting purposes.

The Central Collegiate Conference announced Michigan State College at East Lansing would be host to its indoor track meet March 6 and 7, and Marquette University at Milwaukee will be the site of the outdoor meet the afternoon and evening of June 6.

Hockey Results

Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.
Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; New Haven, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Washington, 2.
Boston, 4; Baltimore Orioles, 3.
Cleveland, 5; Providence, 4.
London (Ontario) A. C., 6; Michigan
Springfield, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Relious Makes It Three Straight With Chateau Martin Win at Charles Town

Photo Gives Darby Du Second Money Over Pitts' Five-O-Four

Jungle Moon Shows Way In Al Howard; Berwyn Takes Buck Bowie

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 6.—Moving over from Bowie where he won two races, E. J. Johnson's Relious drove to victory this afternoon in the Chateau Martin Handicap, featuring the first Saturday program of the meeting. With Apprentice Jockey Paul Glidewell doing the booting, Relious came into the wire 2½ lengths in advance of a photo for second money in which the camera voted for W. W. Waters' Darby Du over B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four.

Relious' third victory in a row, however, was not official until the stewards had heard a claim of foul registered by Jockey Chester Walters who rode Darby Du.

Five-O-Four Bears Out.

In the stretch, Five-O-Four bore out and into Relious, partly shutting off Darby Du. The officials, after deliberation, allowed the order of finish to remain.

Relious paid a $10 mutuel and was clocked in 1:51⅕ for the mile and a sixteenth.

The Al Howard, mile and one-sixteenth secondary feature, fell to J. Sands' Jungle Moon. The gelding took command early and won in 1:51⅗. It was his second consecutive victory at the meeting.

Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Berwyn raced over the Charles Town course in 1:19⅕ to capture the Buck Bowie. It was the gelding's third victory in 17 starts.

Carr Scores With Hello Zac.

Jockey A. Carr, who is getting live mounts since arriving from Kentucky, won the day's opener astride W. S. Payne's Hello Zac. The gelding raced over the 4½-furlong route in 0.52 to whip seven opponents. It was Carr's second win in three mounts.

The stewards fined Jockey A. Loturco $25 for crossing his field too sharply in the fifth race with City Judge, one that finished second.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—The Chat Towers; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 4½ furlongs.

Hello Zac (Carr)	7.80	5.00	2.80
Blue Melody (Loturco)		19.20	7.00
Royal Echo (Churchill)			2.60

Time, 0:52⅘.

Also ran—Bud's Girl, Slow Pace, Triumvirate, Gennaro, Zyloxie.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

Aster Lady (Churchill)	4.80	3.80	2.80
Conn-Amista (Scocca)		14.80	7.40
Miss Wing (Wright)			3.60

Time, 1:24.

Also ran—Cansip Lingerie, Little Dotty, Minstrel Wit, Chief Cherokee.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.

Pair Hero (Carrillo)	25.00	10.40	6.80
Clay Hill (Palumbo)		7.80	5.00
Croissant (Scocca)			6.60

Time, 1:28⅗.

Also ran—Nun Monia, Storminess, McHenry, Lachlent, Romney Royal.

(Daily Double paid $64.)

FOURTH RACE—The Buck Bowie; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town course.

Berwyn (Kelly)	6.60	4.60	3.40
Braxton Bell (Glidewell)		3.40	2.80
Marandan (Palumbo)			3.60

Time, 1:19⅕.

Also ran—Misty Eve, Overbost, In Port, Buck and Ball, Noble Count.

FIFTH RACE—The Al Howard; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

Jungle Moon (Datilio)	6.00	3.40	2.80
City Judge (Loturco)		6.60	4.20
Sir Broadside (Kirk)			4.40

Time, 1:51⅗.

Also ran—Self Starter, Tyr, Bold Risk, Whipaway, Scout About.

SIXTH RACE—The Chateau Martin Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

Relious (Glidewell)	10.00	6.40	4.00
Darby Du (Walters)		6.80	4.00
Five o' Four (Martinez)			4.40

Time, 1:51⅕.

Also ran—Royal Business, Soup and Fish, Lauderkin, Key Ring.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $700; claiming; The Jock Snow; for 3-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles.

Tanganyika (Loturco)	6.00	4.20	4.20
Dark Friend (Root)		7.20	6.40
The Loom (Fay)			8.00

Time, 2:13⅘.

Also ran—Forest Ranger, Erins Girl, Peppery, Illuminated and Rippling Ray.

Camden Hunt Chooses Warrenton Horseman

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 6.—J. North Fletcher, president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association and a recognized judge of horses, has been elected master of the Camden, S. C., Hunt, it was announced today. He succeeds Mrs. Dwight Partridge, master since 1926.

Fletcher is credited with a large portion of the success of the last Warrenton show and won the coveted 3-year-old championship of Virginia with his Pappy. At present, Fletcher maintains stables in Camden and will ship his string from his Crestone farm to Camden about December 15.

Hall, Morgan High Guns At Washington Traps

J. R. Hall and R. D. Morgan, president and secretary, respectively, of Washington Gun Club, turned yesterday's shoot into an unofficial "club officers'" day by winning both events.

Hall's 46 stood up in the 50-target shoot, while Morgan's 19, fired from 22 yards, was good enough to win the handicap race of 25 birds. Strong headwinds turned the affair into a guessing event.

	At 50.	At 25.
Col. J. R. Hall	46	15
Maj. W. F. Smith	43	12
R. J. Luttrell	43	16
L. Singer	42	—
F. M. James	42	—
R. D. Morgan	42	19
R. P. Livesey	40	—
Dr. A. V. Parsons	36	—
H. G. Wood	17x85	13
C. Oliver	—	—

Grange Not Applicant For Job at Illinois

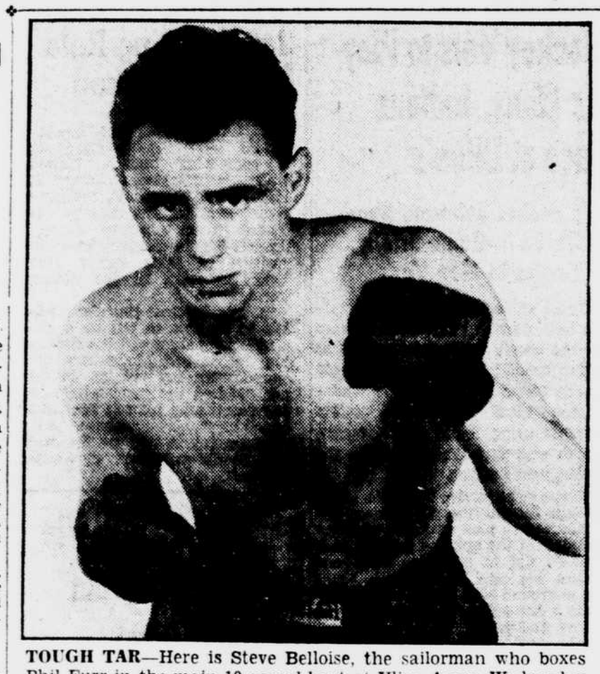
By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Iowa, Dec. 6.—Harold (Red) Grange, the former "galloping ghost" of the University of Illinois football team, doesn't want the coaching job at Illinois.

Addressing a football banquet at Savanna, Ill., he said:

"I don't want the coaching job at Illinois. I have made no application and, as far as I know, there have been no representations made in my behalf."

Grange said he had a good job now without any grief.



TOUGH TAR—Here is Steve Belloise, the sailorman who boxes Phil Furr in the main 10-round bout at Uline Arena Wednesday night. Steve packs a 16-inch salute in his right and hopes to score a direct hit on Furr's chin somewhere along the cruise.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Maryland Limit on Stripers Held Foolish Black Bass Law Proves Irksome

Stripers weighing up to 16 pounds is Capt. Taft Tippett's report on the fishing between Point No Point and Point Lookout. Like stories come from down along the Virginia shore, where the law allows fishermen to catch and possess bass of any size. Maryland law says they shall exceed 11 inches in length and not weigh over 15 pounds. For that reason, Taft's report is out of the ordinary. In fact, it is the first we ever have received where the weight was admitted to top the allowable limit.

There are few anglers who will not take a striper exceeding the 15-pound limit if given the opportunity. Their reasons justifying the breech of the law vary.

Any striped bass weighing 8 pounds or better battles so hard to get free of the hook it seldom is fit to be released, and, with an unenforceable law, why should the angler return such a prize? The loophole is in permitting fish exceeding the maximum limit to be turned over to any charitable institution.

Such a law has no right in the statutes of a progressive State. The idea in back of saving large stripers is the mistaken belief they are more prolific. There is no doubt large females spawn a greater number of eggs, but it is doubtful if the percentage fertilized is as high as in 4 and 5 year old fish.

Easy to Evade Law.

Boatmen are not breaking the law in reporting the catches of large striped bass, and anglers have no reason to hide their catches, so long as they can prove their intention of fulfilling the requirement by turning it over to a State charity or hospital. Ludicrous, but true.

Any change in saltwater regulations would require an act of the legislature for we have no record permitting the new commission the same perogatives enjoyed by the Inland Fish and Game Commission, which is empowered to set seasons, size and bag limits or close waters where it is deemed necessary.

The present striper situation probably will be straightened out, for in the past year considerable progress has been made toward an equitable governing and regulating of salt water fisheries.

While we're waiting, let's look at a few of the problems confronting the Inland Commission. It held a preliminary meeting this week to get proposed changes in shape to present to the semi-annual meeting next month.

Some Changes Needed.

The last legislature moved forward the opening of the black bass season a full 15 days. Some counties believe the June 15 start is too early. Others are for it, regardless of the spawning season not being completed at that date. There is little doubt it eventually will be changed back to the old July 1 opening. In the meantime, it is a pain in the neck to the commission.

Other changes include the setting aside of Beaver Creek, Western Run and parts of Bear Creek for regulated fishing because of the success attained with other regulated streams.

The open dates for hunting squirrels also should be given particular attention. It probably will for at present hardly any two counties have identical seasons.

In some sections, sportsman's organizations are asking that the season be made earlier, even though the present season allows shooting before the second crop of youngsters is out of the nests.

The squirrel, with the rabbit, attracts most hunter's attention, particularly the younger ones living in rural areas. They feel that any change or setting back of the season is against their inalienable right, but there is little doubt that when they learn it will increase this grand small game they will be for the change.

Szabo Will Headline Arena Rassle List Thursday Night

Sandor Szabo, former European rassler and billed as the Hungarian Adonis, will headline Thursday night's grapple show at Turner's Arena.

He will meet big Jim Henry, who used to be known in these parts as the Green Hornet, in the one-hour feature engagement. Szabo is one of those claiming the heavyweight rassling crown, having defeated Bronko Nagurski.

Promoter Joe Turner announces that a pair of women rassl rs may be signed for a co-feature bout.

Midshipman Mat Squad Has Bright Outlook

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6.—A quick changeover from football togs to wrestling tights found Coach Ray Swartz optimistic today over the chances of his Navy grappling squad of 40 this season.

Swartz, assistant gridiron mentor, said his squad will be hurt just as hard as other mid-winter Academy sport teams by the December 19 graduation but he added that his lightweight division should be stronger than last year's.

Ahearn to Branch Out As Rassle Promoter At Uline Arena

Already involved in boxing as local representative for Johnny Attell, Goldie Ahearn is branching out on his own as a wrestling promoter, with papers signed for the use of Uline Arena.

This will be his second venture in the sport and the second time he has bucked Joe Turner, his one-time partner in boxing.

Ahearn, who will import ready-to-wear cards arranged by Jack Pfeiffer, tried wrestling several years ago at Bolling Feld and flopped. But with the spacious Uline plant at his disposal he expects to make a success of this venture.

Rockville 'Ikes' to Hear Speech by Prescott

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—Rockville Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America plans to sponsor a series of meetings to be addressed by prominent persons.

The first will be given at the January meeting of the chapter by Judge Stedman Prescott of the Circuit Court for Mongomery County.

Belloise's Punching Ability Makes Him Choice Over Furr

Phil, Also Good Hitter, Not Decided Underdog For Fight Wednesday

Steve Belloise, the kid who came within a punch of taking Ken Overlin's middleweight title a year ago, will exhibit his right-hand wallop at Uline Arena Wednesday night in a 10-round squabble with Phil Furr. But whether he wins the fight or not is something else.

On paper Belloise, now serving as athletic instructor in the Navy under Comdr. Gene Tunney, rates the edge over his mellowing opponent for several reasons, the most important of which is his punch. But Furr, a remarkable old codger whose energy seems to be inexhaustible, has a way of upsetting the dope now and then, and this may be a good spot. Phil is a puncher, too, and always dangerous.

Has Made Great Record.

The list of Steve's victims reads like roll call in an Army camp, but some observers believe he slipped badly after dropping a return fight with Overlin and hasn't been the same since. He zoomed into the upper strata of the fight game in rocket style but seems to have leveled off. He's still a pretty good fighter.

The winner has been promised a shot at Steve Mamakos immediately after the Christmas holidays, and that is something both think they would enjoy. Mamakos, however, might not want Furr, who blasted him into defeat a couple of summers ago and started him on the downward path, but would take a match with Belloise. But the latter, complicating things, may not get over Phillip.

Furr Still Is Lively.

Furr surprised and confounded his critics by his game stand against Fritzie Zivic a couple of weeks ago and came close to winning after getting off to a snail-like start. He had Zivic in trouble with right hands once he got the old meat cleaver in motion, and if he opens up against Belloise may pat him to sleep.

The supporting card includes six-rounders between Buddy Thomas and Irving Proctor; Ray Landis and Vince Trumenello; a four-rounder involving Lou Bass and Jackie Cranford, and an eight-round semifinal between somebody calling himself Willie Roach and Oscar Wright.

Aces of Table Tennis To Give Exhibition At Tech High

A table tennis exhibition will be sponsored tomorrow night at Tech gymnasium by the District Recreation Department. Time is 8 o'clock.

Harry Cook, Canadian national singles table tennis champion and holder of the New York and New Jersey State titles, will appear in the feature event. He will play Douglas Cartland, Southern States, Middle Atlantic and Metropolitan titleholder.

Aside from this main exhibition there will be matches between local singles and doubles leaders and the two visiting leaders. There also will be demonstrations of novelty acts, trick shots and basic strokes. Cartland also will hold a table tennis technique clinic. He is willing to challenge any member of the audience and offers a handicap of 10-15 points. He also will play any spectator while seated in a chair.

Bulwark Runs on Top All Way in Tanforan Feature Event

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Bulwark took the lead and held it to win the $5,000-added mile and an eighth feature race at Tanforan today.

Jockey Johnny Longden rode the winner. Big League was second; Devil's Crag ran third. The time was 1:51.

Proceeds of the day's racing, the last day of the Northern California fall racing season, went to the California Turf Foundation's charity fund.

Bulwark paid $3.60, $2.60 and $2.20.

Big League paid $6.20 and $3.60.

Devil's Crag paid $3.40.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Charles Town Consensus (Good).

By the Associated Press.

1—Olympian, Loch Raven, Oyster Bar.
2—Two Ply, Glitter Girl, Joanny.
3—Aldridge, Welsh Lad, Apprehend.
4—Ring Up, Indian Sea, Dusty Dunlin.
5—Feed Patch, Persian Queen, Rough Going.
6—Imperial Impy, Rough Time, Docket.
7—Rough Brigade, Centerville, Sweep Royal.
8—High Bud, Brazen Hussy, Doctor's Nurse.

Best bet—Rough Brigade.

Charles Town (Good).

By The Louisville Times.

1—Chief Teddy, Loch Raven, Olympian.
2—Two Ply, Joanny, Meadow Gold.
3—Apprehend, Aldridge, Welsh Lad.
4—Garden Gal, Ring Up, Indian Sea.
5—Purport, Rough Going, Bar Ship.
6—Rough Time, Imperial Impy, Fritz.
7—Rough Brigade, Lake Shore, Scoria.
8 (Sub)—Brazen Hussy, Advancer, Golden Key.

Best bet—Rough Time.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 2-year-olds; about 5 furlongs.

Chief Teddy (Palumbo)	114
Prison Ship (Bietzacker)	110
xRolls Rough (Weir)	109
Discar (Hernandez)	110
Susan's Sally (Kelly)	107
Loch Raven (Dufford)	110
Olympian (Loturco)	114
Oyster Bar (W. Kirk)	114
Tuleyries Bay (Loturco)	107
xG. C. Hamilton (R. D. Scott)	105
Lady Longworth (W. Kirk)	107
xAbbot's Chant (Wright)	109
xTovarich (Glidewell)	104
Walter Haight (Scocca)	110

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

Falconia (Cowley)	106
Glitter Girl (Kelly)	106
Joanny (Root)	111
Two Ply (Palumbo)	114
High Rose (W. Kirk)	113
Great Bear (Garrett)	111
Meadow Gold (Loturco)	111
Compomac (Dufford)	108
xJean Lee (Glidewell)	109
xCupe Black (Weir)	109
Calhode (Uzelac)	106
Shelby's Star (Cardoza)	111
Stepping In (Hernandez)	114
Real Boy (Root)	109

THIRD RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

xLittle Ripper (Dattilo)	107
Apprehend (Palumbo)	112
Welsh Lad (Root)	115
xAldridge (Glidewell)	113
xBalkanese (R. D. Scott)	107
Heart Play (W. Kirk)	109
Bob Junior (Bietzacker)	112
Ready About (Garrett)	109
Play Etta (Martinez)	109
Bobby Bunting (Root)	110
Sun Salvator (Scocca)	112
xBill K. (Bocson)	105
xGoodwine (Shafer)	104
xFlick (Glidewell)	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

Dusty Dunlin (Cowley)	109
xIndian Sea (Wright)	108
Strumming (G. Smith)	111
Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	111
xRoyal Wanton (Weir)	106
Miss Neptune (Garrett)	106
Garden Gal (Kelly)	106
xLong Legs (Dattilo)	101
xClock Mouse (Glidewell)	106
xQueen Blaze (R. D. Scott)	106
xMac's Hope (Bocson)	106
xStonehaven (Weir)	106
xTrostar (Shaffer)	109
Tramosa (Vessell)	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.

Pittsburgh (Palumbo)	110
Rough Going (Root)	113
Persian Queen (Kelly)	107
Feed Patch (Page)	110
xPurport (Shaffer)	111
xJacotte (Wright)	105
Supper Show (Garrett)	110
Magic Hill (Palumbo)	110
xSecond Best (Weir)	102
Corora (Grant)	107
Donaboy (Root)	116
Eagles Hope (Gonzales)	113
Bar Ship (Dufford)	113
Mr. Jimmie (Root)	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

Bluestring (Page)	105
Phair Ydler (Collins)	105
Saran (Root)	105
Remolee (G. Smith)	112
Docket (Root)	116
Fritz (Dattilo)	110
Eagles Charm (Gonzalez)	112
Rough Time (Palumbo)	110
Imperial Impy (Loturco)	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

Lyconia (W. Kirk)	112
xGoantell (Weir)	104
xRough Brigade (Dattilo)	109
xScoria (Shaffer)	105
xCenterville (R. D. Scott)	107
Lake Shore (Root)	108
xSweep Royal (Glidewell)	113
Speed Ship (Kelly)	111
Netta Wood (Garrett)	111
Grouchy (C. Kirk)	113
Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick)	111
xAccidental (Dattilo)	100
xSir S. (Wright)	115
xLorton (Glidewell)	103

EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

High Bud (Dufford)	114
Credence (Grant)	114
Advancer (Palumbo)	114
Irish Lancer (Martinez)	114
Doctor's Nurse (Dufford)	115
xRandle's Queen (Glidewell)	106
Brazen Hussy (Bietzacker)	113
Lady Ariel (Garrett)	111
xEzypta (R. D. Scott)	101
Golden Key (Root)	110
Easter Rabbit (Scocca)	109
Lena Girl (Collins)	109
Miss Ksar (Cowley)	111
Grimaldi (Vessell)	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and good.

Newspaperman Takes 4-Day Fishing Contest

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 6.—Jack Brawley, angling editor of the New York Journal-American, won the second annual Silver Meteor tourney with an 8 foot 5 inch sailfish that topped 225 other entries in the four-day contest.

The lead among the 152 anglers entered changed hands daily during the competition. Alwyn A. Hanft, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., captured the heaviest sail, a 62 pound 8 ounce prize that was just 8 ounces heavier than the entry of James Brewer, New York City.

New Orleans Racing To Be Best Since Golden Days

Meet Opens Christmas And Will Run 42 Days; Purses to Be Modest

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—It'll be a merry Christmas in New Orleans for lovers of horses, for on that day the Fair Grounds will resume operations after a year's layoff—with a racing meet that promises to be the biggest and best since the golden days when E. R. Bradley ran the track.

Several outstanding stables will race here for the first time—such as those of Charles Howard, Alfred Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney. Even appearance of the racing plant has undergone a transformation, with $60,000 worth of painting, landscaping and other beautification.

A non-profit organization of businessmen has taken over the track to operate it as a civic enterprise. The group has retained some of the outstanding racing men in the country in an effort to start the sport back toward the glory it enjoyed during its century of history.

There won't be any immediate attempt to match the meets at Santa Anita or Hialeah, or to return to the tempo of the late twenties here when the New Orleans Handicap paid $50,000.

There will be 42 days of racing, five or six days a week from Christmas to Mardi Gras which falls next year on February 17.

The $2,500 Pontchartrain Handicap will feature the opening day and purses thereafter will range from that figure to $600.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Slow Track at Charles Town

BEST BET—GLITTER GIRL.

FIRST RACE—OLYMPIAN, CHIEF TEDDY, SUSAN'S SALLY.

OLYMPIAN whipped youngsters of this sort at Marlboro and Timonium, and improves when the track is slow. CHIEF TEDDY drops back to meet his own kind and has to be given serious consideration. SUSAN'S SALLY has early foot.

SECOND RACE—GLITTER GIRL, TWO PLY, JOANNY.

GLITTER GIRL won her first at this strip and if she will race as well tomorrow she is apt to be a repeater. TWO PLY was right there in his last two outings. JOANNY was second in one of her Bowie efforts and rates a chance.

THIRD RACE—ALDRIDGE, WELSH LAD, BALKANESE.

ALDRIDGE put up a great stretch battle to win his first at this point and is as good as that victory suggests. WELSH LAD won several corking tests at Pascoag Park. BALKANESE always has run well here.

FOURTH RACE—INDIAN SEA, STRUMMING, RING UP.

INDIAN SEA has shown fair form this year and won his first test here. STRUMMING was almost left at the post in his last, but closed a lot of ground in stride. RING UP copped his first here.

FIFTH RACE—PERSIAN QUEEN, PURPORT, FEED PATCH.

PERSIAN QUEEN has plenty of early lick and she may go to the front with the break and hold sway throughout. PURPORT copped at Laurel and has been working swiftly at this oval. FEED PATCH threatened on the Maryland milers and is dangerous.

SIXTH RACE—DOCKET, ROUGH TIME, REMOLEE.

DOCKET has a consistent Maryland record to his credit and may be able to master the high-class opposition he matches strides with here. ROUGH TIME won over sloppy Pimlico footing. REMOLEE wins often and is a money threat.

SEVENTH RACE—CENTERVILLE, ROUGH BRIGADE, GROUCHY.

CENTERVILLE has shown fair speed all fall as his Pascoag wins suggest. He was second in his local debut and a bit of improvement would have him trimming these. ROUGH BRIGADE has to be accorded stout consideration. GROUCHY may come to life and cause trouble.

EIGHTH RACE—HIGH BUD, BRAZEN HUZZY, ADVANCER.

HIGH BUD has early speed and if the substitute is pressed into service he may make every call a winning one from his Number 1 post position. BRAZEN HUZZY and ADVANCER appear to be the best of the others.

Turkey, Quail Hunting Will Last Six Days

By the Associated Press.

FARMVILLE, Va., Dec. 6.—Hundreds of sportsmen seeking turkey and quail will invade the 38,517 acres of State forests in the Farmville area Monday, marking the opening of a six-day hunting period for the preserves which are closed to hunters the rest of the year.

Save Those Barrel Staves; Shortage of Skis Feared!

Doubtless Will Be Enough Equipment for This Winter, but After That Pinch May Come

By ARNOLD PEARSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Hang on to your barrel staves, kids—they may come in handy next year.

The Government, through the Army, has the country's largest ski "club" and has purchased an estimated 43,000 pairs to equip troops being trained for defense under winter conditions. And there's no telling how many more pairs Uncle Sam will want.

It's a far cry from barrel staves to today's latest model skis, but the fact remains that when the snow begins to fly a pair of Scandinavian slats probably will be as difficult to buy as a package of hairpins because of this national defense business.

Not only are United States troops gearing up for ski training—running on skis with rifle and full packs, treading through brush and timbered areas, crossing creeks and gullies—but some skis are being shipped to foreign battle fronts.

A rush order recently sent 7,000 pairs of skis to Russian troops, with the shafts being sent by express rather than freight, to Halifax, Nova Scotia, from where they were to be ferried by plane to England.

Fort Snelling, which trained about 1,000 troops on skis last year, again will give troops cross-country training. Troops at other Army posts will undergo similar coaching.

But this country's biggest Army of skiers is not in the military.

From the neighborhood coasting hill to Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and Western ski courses, ample snows are awaited to entertain the civilian army estimated at anywhere from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000, and ranging from a kid on barrel staves to a buxom matron who heard skiing is the solution to a sylphlike figure.

The sports goods merchants anticipate no difficulty in meeting the demands for this year's ski legions, even if the 100 per cent increases noted in the Midwest each of the past seven years holds out.

Yes, there should be enough skis, poles, harnesses and the like to meet the demand this year, says Christian A. Lund, head of a large ski manufacturing firm, but next year may be a different story. And reorders this year may be difficult to fill.

Best skis are made of hickory from the South, some laminated, some solid. Others are made of maple and the lower-priced grades of straight-grained pine. About two weeks are required to finish a pair of skis from the time the factory feeds a plank into a planing machine and through the sanding and varnishing stages.

Lengths vary for adults—6 feet, 6 feet 2 inches and so on up to 7 feet, with height of the skier a determining factor.

Some work has been done with plastics to replace wood in the manufacture of skis and a metal ski has been designed, but the metal comes under the heading of that so precious to the aviation industry—aluminum.

While metal shafts in ski poles also will be difficult to obtain, so is Tonkin cane used for some poles. The cane comes from China and is not as plentiful because of the ocean transportation problem. Metal rings, onto which is attached webbing for base of the pole, also are being replaced with rattan, which has proved very serviceable.

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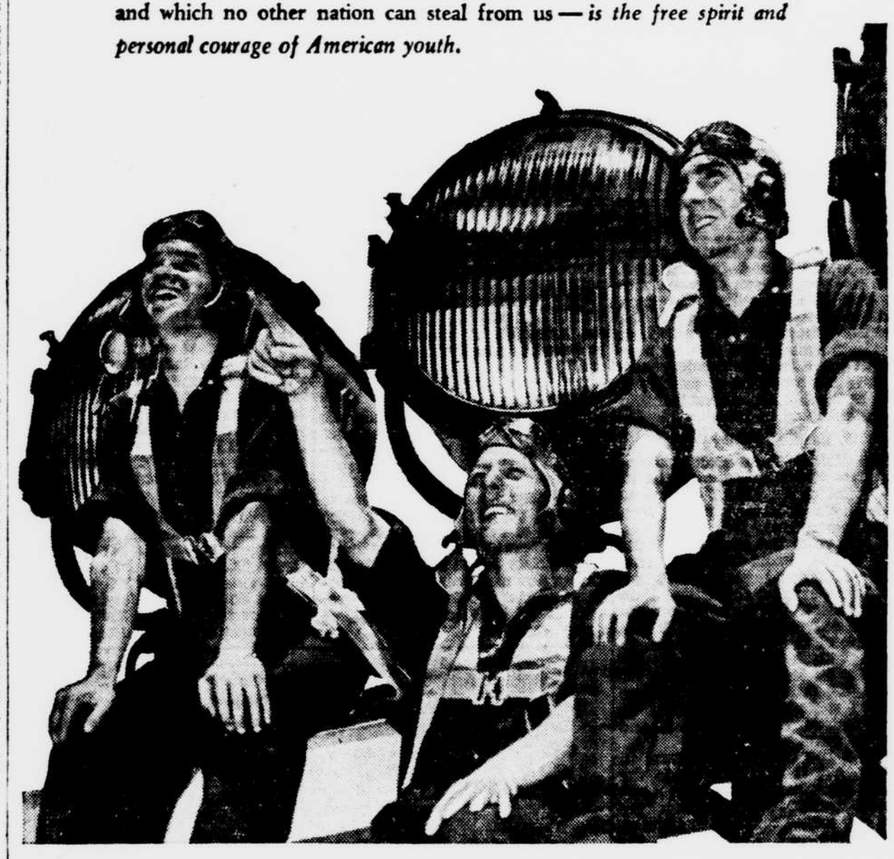

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Blue Ridge Parkway Sets New Record For Season Travel

965,000 Use Some Part Of Scenic Route, Census Reveals

ROARING GAP, N. C., Dec. 6.—Traffic on the Blue Ridge Parkway, open with minor detours nearly all the way from Mount Mitchell, N. C., to Roanoke, Va., set a new traffic mark last season, official traffic estimates of the National Park Service reveal. The park service census shows that 965,000 persons rode on some portion of the parkway during the travel year ended September 30, an increase of 30 per cent over 1940.

Most popular entrance was North Carolina Route 21 near Roaring Gap, where 103,000 visitors were counted driving onto the ridge route during the season.

Contracts have been let for links between Deep Gap and Blowing Rock and from Mount Mitchell by Craggy Gardens to connect with State highway No. 70 into Asheville. Barring unexpected delays, the drive is expected to be open from near Asheville all the way to the Virginia line next summer. Eventually the parkway will swing south from Asheville, to Mount Pisgah, and into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The surfaced portions of the parkway are open throughout the year to traffic, but between October 15 and April 15 travel there is strictly at motorists' risk and the park service counsels avoiding the ridge route during periods of snow, ice and fog.

Shopping Dates to Be Topic

How to use astrology in selecting the best days for Christmas shopping will be discussed at a meeting of the Washington Astrological Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

FLORIDA'S SPEEDY SANDS—On this famous stretch of sand the speeding wheels of the great in automobile racing have turned. This is a general air view of the beach at Daytona Beach, showing fishing and dancing pier in foreground and ocean front promenade or "broadwalk" in center.

The Traveler's Notebook

Role of Social Hostess Aboard Florida Trains Gives Young Women Another Glamorized Place in The Transportation Industry

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,
Travel Editor.

The glamour of aviation has cast about the airline stewardess an aurora a shade brighter than that of her sister, the stewardess-nurse who "works for the railroad." The phrase is a bit more on the practical side and, generally speaking, it is fitting. For railroads require their stewardesses to have more than a passing knowledge of ministering to the occasional ills of passengers; to be registered nurses. Not all the airlines do. Whatever their other qualifications for these spotlighted roles of women in the transportation industry, attractiveness and personality are required.

There is another featured place for women in the railroad setup, not so generally known because it is virtually exclusive with one line—the social hostess. She might be reasonably at a loss in applying first aid, but her personality score usually reads with a double plus sign, and she is chosen for her tact, poise and dignity as well.

Smartly dressed Mrs. Gertrude Kemp, director of hostesses for the Atlantic Coast Line trains that carry recreation - entertainment cars, points out, too, that a sense of humor is invaluable among the young women she chooses for assignments on the Florida Specials and the Miamian. "Otherwise, the going is likely to be tough," says the widow of Frank B. Kemp, one of the regional superintendents of the Pullman Co. Interested in people and what they do and would like to do, and with a background of railroading, Mrs. Kemp joined the Atlantic Coast Line in 1934 as hostess on one of the trains and a year later became director of the service.

* * * *

"The job of hostess has its problems," she said. "And picking them out is not a hit or miss system. The staff is chosen carefully. Most of the young women are college graduates, with an interest in such indoor sports as bridge, backgammon—anything socially entertaining.

"Vacation-bound passengers want to relax and enjoy themselves as soon as they get on the train. Some like bridge, some a book. Others are at a loss as to what they may do with the 20-odd hours ahead of them on the train. When the trip begins, the social hostess walks the full length of the train, introducing herself to the passengers and inviting them to take part in the recreation car activities. She is the rare person who has the ability to make groups of strangers feel at ease."

As to problems, Mrs. Kemp points out that arranging a bridge game is more than learning that four certain people play. Tactful questions are necessary to sound out the skill of each, and arrange partners and opponents who make a good match. Bingo is popular, and the hostess there has the duty of keeping the game on a fun basis, not permitting "specialists" to boost the stakes above the 10-cents-a-card limit.

The list of applications for the social-hostess jobs is long, but Mrs. Kemp points out that the personable girl has a chance to sign on because hostesses seem to use the railroad place as a stepping stone to other careers, including marriage. Only three of the present staff of 20 have been with her as long as four seasons.

Where do the hostesses come from? "They are largely college graduates," explained Mrs. Kemp. "We've had radio actresses, real estate agents, advertising copy writers, a millinery designer, an Olympic diving star; yes, even an airline hostess who grounded herself to join our staff."

Early experiments with the hostess system revealed that the uniform, being changed this year to hunter's green gabardine, smartly tailored, is advisable as distinguishing dress. "We thought," said Mrs. Kemp, "the passengers would object to a uniformed hostess attempting to direct their activities aboard a train. We found out instead that most passengers were unable to identify the hostess, who might have been a passenger in the next seat, so far as her costume was concerned. That led to the change."

Boxing has become a favorite sport among high school and preparatory school boys in Mexico.

Colonial Christmas Will Be Observed In Williamsburg

Candlelight and Yule Log Ceremony Included In Holiday Program

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—Festivities in which the whole town shares will be the keynote of Colonial Williamsburg's community celebration of the Christmas season, starting this year on December 14 and running through January 1.

The exhibition buildings will be illuminated by candlelight, and the "great lanthorns" will be lit in the cupolas of the Governor's Palace, the Colonial Capitol and the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, to shine once again as in the 18th century as beacons of hospitality over the surrounding countryside. In keeping with colonial traditions, all the buildings and private homes in the restored area will have candles as their Christmas illuminations, and will be decorated with holly and greens.

A Community Christmas Committee has been appointed, which will co-ordinate the celebrations, and which will make honorary awards for the best-decorated and illuminated houses and places of business. Carolers will sing in the streets, there will be Christmas concerts in the ball room of the Governor's Palace, a "Yule log ceremony" at the Williamsburg Lodge, and an open house for townspeople and visitors at historic Raleigh Tavern on Christmas Day.

Candlelight Vespers Dec. 14.

The Christmas observances will start on December 14 with Christmas candlelight vespers at Bruton Parish Church, followed by a concert of William and Mary student musical organizations at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Bach cantata, "A Child Is Born," will be presented on December 16 in the Methodist Church directed by Ramon G. Douse and featuring Wilson Angel, baritone, and on December 19 there will be carol singing on the steps of the Wren Building by William and Mary choral groups, followed by the singing in one of the churches of "The Messiah" by the Peninsula Choral Society, under the direction of Harold Chapman, distinguished young American composer.

On Sunday, December 21, there will be special Christmas services in the churches in the morning, and in the afternoon the unique Singing Candles Ceremony will take place on the Palace Green. Representatives of every segment of the city, children and adults, will march to the Green, each carrying a lighted candle and singing as they march. At the meeting place on the green there will be community carol singing and each person will carry home his taper to light from it the candles in his home window.

Christmas Eve Yule Log.

For three nights before Christmas there will be caroling through the streets and on Christmas eve a "Yule log ceremony" at the Williamsburg Lodge. Christmas Day there will be old-fashioned Christmas dinners at the inn and lodge, open house at Raleigh Tavern, and at 8 p.m. a Christmas concert of 18th century music in the ball room of the Governor's Palace for Mozart piano, harp and violin. On December 26 the Soldiers' Chorus of the Fort Eustis Glee Club will give a concert on the Court House Green, followed by a concert at the Williamsburg Inn by the Williamsburg Choral Children, directed by Iona Burrows Jones.

On Sunday, December 28, there will be another Christmas concert at the palace, repeating the program of December 25, and on December 31 there will be a New Year eve dance at the lodge. On New Year Day there will be a bonfire ceremony on the Market Square Green, at which awards for decorations and illumination will be made.

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American University Carol Singers Plan Christmas Service

Annual Program to Be Presented on Campus December 17

Highlighting the pre-Christmas festivities on the American University campus is the annual Christmas carol service scheduled for December 17 in the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

Rehearsals have been underway since October for the program, which will feature traditional carols representing many countries. The selections cover a wide chronological scope and include ancient plains songs of the seventh century as well as modern carols. Among the modern carols selected by James McLain, director of the chorus and instructor in music at the university, is a carol written by Adolf Torovsky, well-known local musician, now on the faculty of the university.

Four local students will be featured as soloists: Carol Kennedy, junior, 1201 Thirteenth street N.W.; George Olmstead, freshman, 3911 Livingston street N.W.; Frances Brewster, freshman, 1619 Varnum street N.W., and Anne Sweet, freshman, 3601 Rittenhouse street N.W. The male soloists include Carl Byham, tenor, a senior from Kane, Pa. Mr. Byham is also president of the student body and a member of the football and basket ball teams.

Christmas vacation at the university will begin December 18. Students will resume class work on January 5.

The Speakers' Bureau, a public service feature of the speech department at the College of Arts and Sciences, is once again in demand around Washington. Besides readings and songs, the bureau is prepared to sponsor student speakers on subjects of national and local import and can also furnish forum leaders, symposiums, one-act plays and debates.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will review "Big Family," by Bellamy Partridge, at the book-review luncheon of the Women's Guild of American University tomorrow. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the college, is chairman of the Book Review Committee. Mrs. Warren Emley, 3604 Fulton street N.W., is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Nature's Part in Creating the Strategic Regions of the World

IX

Central Europe; Why It Developed Industrially

This is the ninth 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.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.)

Turn back the calendar to prewar years for a trip through the manufacturing cities of Central Europe—busy cities where quaint medieval buildings often stand amid the belching smokestacks of efficient, modern factories.

You would see an amazing variety of articles in the making—heavy and light machinery, carefully-carved toys, dyestuffs, dishes and glassware, cannons and ammunition, clothing and shoes, scientific instruments, "gadgets" of a hundred sorts. You would see these products being crated for shipment to all parts of the world.

For during the last three-quarters of a century one of the world's greatest industrial areas grew up in Germany, Northeastern France and Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Western Poland. In peace-time operation it is rivaled only by the manufacturing centers of the United States and England.

What were the reasons for this development?

Just as in the case of Japan's silk industry or the Malay Peninsula's rubber production, the answer lies primarily in a favorable combination of geographic factors. Central Europe is well stocked with important raw materials, it has a ready supply of coal and water power, and even before the expansion of railroads its long rivers could carry the finished goods to market.

To get the proper picture of this region, do not look at Germany or her neighbors as separate countries. Disregard the man-made boundaries. Consider Central Europe as a unit, for natural resources do not end at national borders.

Once this area was purely agricultural. Broad sandy plains in the north, sweeping to the shores of the Baltic and the North Seas, were not naturally fertile, but farmers planted crops adapted to the soil—rye instead of wheat, potatoes and sugar beets. They raised cattle and sheep, and dairying became an important industry.

In the south, ranges of hills and low mountains culminate in the towering, snow-clad Alps of Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Although farming could not be practiced there on a large scale, forests offered a livelihood to lumbermen and woodcarvers.

Deposits of iron ore are scattered throughout Central Europe. There are mines in Eastern Belgium, Luxembourg and Northeastern France; between Cologne and Frankfurt and around Hannover, in Germany; west of Prague, capital of pre-war Czecho-Slovakia, and in what was Southwestern Poland.

In the modern world, iron and steel are the basis of manufacturing. They not only are used to make a thousand-and-one articles, but they also are needed to make the machinery by which many other goods containing no metals are produced. Furthermore, they go into the manufacture of ships, trains and trucks by which factory products are transported.

Other ores also are found in Central Europe. Copper is obtained in the Harz Mountains, Germany's northernmost range. There are silver mines around Freiburg in Central Germany. Lead and zinc are mined near Cologne and in extreme Eastern Germany, southeast of Breslau. Uranium, a source of radium, is obtained in Czecho-Slovakia.

Ores are not always valuable if they are a long way from the fuel needed to operate smelters and mills. There is no such difficulty, however, in Central Europe. Notice on the map how close together are most of the iron and coal mines, an ideal situation for the development of industry.

The coal mines of the Ruhr and the Saar Valleys in Western Germany, utilized for centuries, brought about the location of factories in those regions. The same holds true of Prague and the Polish-German frontier area.

Lignite, a low-grade brown coal, is taken from pits close to the surface of the ground in many districts of Central Europe. It is not suitable for use in smelters or factories, but it has proved valuable in producing electric power. Additional electricity on a large scale is developed from rivers.

Aside from metals and coal, Germany is rich in valuable mineral salts from which a huge chemical industry has developed, principally around Strassfurt. Potash deposits have been used for making soap, glass, explosives, photographic compounds and fertilizers. Because of its advances in chemistry and scientific education, Germany held a virtual monopoly in the production of coal-tar dyes until the World War of 1914-18 forced Great Britain and the United States to develop similar processes.

Rivers have played a large part in the growth of Central European manufacturing. Rising in the mountains, such streams as the Rhine, the Elbe, the Oder and the Weser flow hundreds of miles northward to the sea. They are deep enough for river boats to travel far up and down their courses.

No European country has so thoroughly developed and retained the use of its waterways as Germany. River traffic moves with the precision of railroad schedules; powerful tugs haul two or three barges loaded with raw materials or finished products. A network of canals makes cross-country connections with rivers. In addition, an extensive railroad system is in operation.

It was only natural for manufacturing cities to grow up along these transportation lines. The Rhine in particular became bordered with important industrial centers. Along one of its tributaries, the Ruhr, heavy industry is concentrated in about a dozen cities. One of these, Essen, often is called the "Pittsburgh of Germany" because the Krupp family there built up a vast iron and steel works. In the World War it became noted for the production of "Big Bertha" cannon and other armaments. Typical of many Germany communities is Essen's combination of new factories and such venerable structures as a 9th century church.

Germany's major peacetime industry not related directly to agriculture or mining has been the weaving of textiles, which only a half-century ago was done principally in the homes. Chemnitz and Zwickau produce stockings and other cotton goods. Krefeld, west of the Rhine, has large silk mills. Both the raw silk and the cotton must be imported.

Unusually good clay around Dresden and Meissen resulted in the establishment of factories for the production of the famous Dresden china. South German cities such as Nurnberg long have been noted for their toys and clocks. Pilsen, Czecho-Slovaki, is the site of the Skoda armament works; at Zlin, in the same country, a mammoth shoe factory was organized.

And so Central Europe's industrial roster goes. Individually, some cities are renowned for one product, some for another. Taken together, they form a unit that in peacetime makes the region virtually self-sufficient in manufactured goods.

(Next Sunday: The Mississippi, a river scatters its riches.)

Catholic U. Will Give More Aid in Program For Training Nurses

Lectures on U. S. Agencies Start; Juniors Select 1943 Yearbook Editor

Realizing the urgent need for additional nursing personnel in the national defense emergency, the Catholic University school of nursing education will give additional co-operation to Federal authorities in the program of supplying personnel for duty with troops and in public welfare work.

Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school, announced yesterday that the two months' experience in public health nursing which has been required as a prerequisite to the professional courses in the university's program of study has been changed to one month's observation in a well-organized public health nursing agency, which will be selected by the university. It is planned that the month's observation will immediately precede the opening of each semester. It will be given in January for students who will enter in February.

Sister Olivia announced the university anticipate Federal funds will provide assistance to graduate nurses who meet requirements for admission to the program of study in public health nursing.

Lecture Series Starts

A series of lectures on activities of Federal agencies identified with the defense nursing program are given every Thursday night in McMahon Hall auditorium under auspices of the School of Nursing Education. Miss Naomi Dutsch, director of public health nursing in the Children's Bureau, opened the series last Thursday, describing work of her division in the Labor Department. Next Thursday night, Miss M. Harmon, assistant director of volunteer services of the Red Cross, will speak on what civilian volunteers can contribute to preparedness program in the present emergency.

The junior class of the university has established a precedent by selecting an editor and business manager for the 1943 Cardinal yearbook. Joseph E. Joers, 536 Peabody street N. W., a student in the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Benedict Vicas of Hartford, Conn., a pre-medical student in the School of Arts and Sciences, were chosen editor and business manager, respectively.

Eleven students in the School of Architecture have been awarded mentions by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design for their work in architectural design in the annual class B competition. Roger Allard of Southport, Conn., received a first mention, which advances him to class A work in the school. Others receiving mention included Carl Ruppert, 2002 Fourth street N.E.; Maurice Patlen, 2839 Twenty-seventh street N.W.; Van Donnelly, 6807 Fairfax road, Bethesda; Daniel Antinozzi of Derby, Conn.; Rod Davis of Denver; John Hutton of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Edward Leffson of Pelham, N. Y.; Dennis Madden of Warren, Ohio; Arthur Mullen of Omaha, and Joseph Scrocco of Orange, N. J.

Cathedral Statue Finished.

The life-size statue of St. Joachim and the Blessed Virgin as a child, on which the Washington sculptor, Louis Di Valentin, has been working in the wing of the art department of Catholic University for several months, is completed, and will be removed shortly to St. Matthew's Cathedral to be placed in a niche in the east wing, opposite the statue of St. Anne. The statue is a gift to St. Matthew's from Princess Margaret Draper Boncompagni, who commissioned Mr. Di Valentin to do the work.

Carved of Indiana limestone, the sculptor first made a small plaster model and then the task of copying the images in stone proceeded at the art department so that students in sculptoring could watch the creative piece emerge into lifelike form.

Sister M. Jeanette, art department director, announced yesterday Mr. Di Valentin will be a member of the faculty of the department at next year's summer session and will teach sculptoring to a class for which advance registrations already have been received.

Church Class Plans Party

The Sigma Delta Sigma Class of the Columbia Heights Christian Church will hold a Christmas party at the church December 22 for defense workers here who will be unable to spend Christmas at their homes. A buffet supper and entertainment program are being arranged for 100 guests.

(Additional Educational News on Page B-10.)

Alice Marble to Give Talk at Dinner for College Women

Event Tomorrow Night Sponsored by G. W. U. Athletic Association

An address by Miss Alice Marble, former world tennis champion, will high light the dinner for college women, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Marble will speak on "Physical Fitness for Defense."

Miss Marble will speak in the capacity of assistant director in charge of physical training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense, a position to which she was appointed this fall.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include Frances Parkinson Keyes, prominent author who has received an honorary doctor of letters degree from George Washington, and Miss Mary K. Browne, former national tennis champion who is now assisting Miss Marble in her new position.

200 Expected to Attend.

Reservations already have been made by the University of Maryland, Hood College, Mary Washington College, Wilson Teachers' College, Holton Arms School, Mount Vernon Seminary and Marjorie Webster School. All nearby colleges were invited, it was stated, and some 200 persons are expected.

Col. William H. Draper, jr., assistant chief of the morale branch of the War Department and formerly a member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Board on Civilian Defense, will serve as toastmaster. Miss Kathryn Hershey, president of the Women's Athletic Association and daughter of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, will introduce Col. Draper.

Students working with Miss Hershey on banquet plans as committee heads are Barbara Weers, Catherine Moore and Nancy Farmer.

The next Smith-Reed-Russell lecture will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday in Hall A of the School of Medicine. Dr. W. Harvey Perkins, dean of the Jefferson Medical College, is guest speaker. His topic will be "Causology and Its Application to the Prevention of Disease." The members of the faculty, the teaching staff and guests of the school will meet in the faculty room at 10:45 to greet Dr. Perkins.

Dr. Brewer Will Speak.

Dr. John W. Brewer, associate professor of international law, will give his second lecture in "The World Today" series in the University Hall of Government at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. He will speak on "Legislated Neutrality."

Co-chairman Donald B. Young, professor of zoology at the university, and Bob Geran, vice president of the Student Council, have announced the University Committee on Civil Protection to carry out the campus civilian defense program.

Members are: Students, Paul Nugent, president of the Varsity Club; Philip Fairchild, representative of the medical school; Mina Brown, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Mary Jo Oslin, president of Mortar Board, and Ward McCabe, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; faculty, Dr. Colin Mackall, professor of chemistry; Dr. Leland Parr, professor of bacteriology; Dr. Carville D. Benson, associate professor of law; Charles E. Cook, assistant professor of civil engineering. Allan R. Poore, assistant to the business manager, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance, complete the committee.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will hold a Christmas cotillion at 10 p.m. Friday in the new Shoreham ballroom.

Homecoming Queen Cherrie Frost will headline the dance program with a special arrangement of "Jenny" and other songs.

The Interfraternity Council will co-operate in the sale of tickets.

Mayo Clinic Invites G. U. Medical School Leader to Speak

Dr. Wallace M. Yater Honored; Other Hilltop Activities Listed

The Mayo Foundation has asked Dr. Wallace M. Yater, head of the department of medicine of Georgetown University medical school, to deliver a special lecture before its clinic at Rochester, Minn., the university announced yesterday.

Dr. Yater, chosen by the Medical Society of the District to give the annual Keber Foundation lecture several years ago, is nationally known for research in medicine and especially as an authority on diseases of the heart. The date and topic of his Mayo lecture was left to his own determination. He will probably discuss research in cardiac disturbances, to which he has devoted special study in recent years since leaving the Mayo Clinic.

Before coming to Georgetown Dr. Yater spent three years as a fellow at the clinic. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Foundation.

A graduate of George Washington University, Dr. Yater obtained his medical degree from Georgetown and a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota. He came to Georgetown in 1931. Dr. Yater is the author of more than 120 scientific articles and two books on "Symptom Diagnosis" and "The Fundamentals of Internal Medicine."

A leader in the local medical society as well as in the American Medical Association, Dr. Yater is also active in numerous other scientific and professional groups. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association and also is the governor for the District of Columbia of the American College of Physicians.

Tuesday night over Station GBS, the Georgetown broadcasting system, the presidents of all the classes will compete in a quiz contest on Georgetown history.

The annual freshman-sophomore tea dance will be given Friday afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

James Roe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Banks Increase Fifth District Loans Sharply

Business and Farm Volume 18 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Vital improvement in bank loans in the fifth Federal Reserve district is reported in the Reserve Bank of Richmond's latest monthly review, just received in the Capital. Between November 13, 1940, and the same date this year loans of reporting banks to business and agriculture rose 18 per cent, while all other loans rose 7 per cent.

Investments in securities rose 25 per cent, reserve balances at the Richmond bank climbed 35 per cent, demand deposits increased 25 per cent, while time deposits moved up 3 per cent, the report says. Debits to individual accounts in 25 cities, reflecting check transactions, mounted 35 per cent during October over October, 1940, the gain in Washington alone being 34 per cent, debits here totaling $614,763,000.

October automobile sales took a sharp drop, being 60 per cent lower in Washington than a year ago and down 38 per cent in the fifth district. In Washington 1,250 cars were sold, against 3,109 in October last year. In the 10 months, however, sales in the Capital are 18 per cent head of 1940.

Turning to employment, the report says that October pay rolls in Washington revealed a numerical gain of 1.1 per cent over September and an advance of 2.8 per cent in amount. The value of building permits in Washington in October amounted to $3,034,610, not including Federal Government work, the bank says.

Seltzer Banquet Chairman.

John M. Christie, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced appointment of Paul J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Company, as chairman of the Banquet Committee which will arrange the annual banquet to be held on February 21, 1942. Mr. Seltzer is a past president of the chapter.

Paul J. Seltzer.

Assisting Mr. Seltzer will be two past presidents, Edward M. Blaiklock of the Washington Loan & Trust Company and J. Earle McGeary, Hamilton National as vice chairman; Miss Leona Draeger, Washington Loan as secretary; and Frederick A. Daum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, treasurer.

Subcommittee chairman are as follows; decorations, Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Washington Loan; entertainment, George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National; publicity, Franklin A. Gibbons, jr., Riggs National; reception, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security.

Last year more than 1,000 bankers and guests attended the dinner.

Fleek is Cleveland Broker.

John S. Fleek, elected president of the Investment Bankers Association, is a leading investment dealer in Cleveland. He plans to take leave from his business and devote his entire time to the interests of the association.

John S. Fleek.

He has already pledged the association's full support to the Government during the emergency. The members of the organization are especially interested in the success of the defense bond campaign.

Washington delegates to the convention returned yesterday, James H. Lemon, Richard P. Dunn, J. C. Folger and Wallace Fulton.

Linn To Address Bankers

Arthur J. Linn, controller of the Hamilton National Bank, will address the December meeting of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, on "Economics in Bank Operations." He is past president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers and past chairman of the section to which he is to speak.

Chairman Lewis E. Thomas yesterday announced five new members, S. Wilson Earnshaw, treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; C. T. Merchant, vice president, and E. F. Sherwood, assistant treasurer, Arlington Trust Co.; S. Walter Bogley, cashier, and W. Paul Stallsmith, assistant cashier, Bank of Bethesda.

Bunnell Underwriters' Guest

Edward H. Bunnell, vice president in charge of finance, accounting, taxation and valuation, of the Association of American Railroads, will address District of Columbia Chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, at the December meeting at the Cosmos Club, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

He will speak and also lead an informal discussion on the current railroad situation, as well as the outlook for the future. Particular attention will be paid to the economic phases of the industry, according to James S. Holmes, chapter official.

Saturday Trading Active

On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, 30 shares of Capital Transit sold ex-dividend at 15⅞ and 60 more at 15¼. Washington Loan & Trust stock moved at 211 and 100 shares of Washington Gas Common came out at 17. Washington Gas 5s, 1960, were strong at 127¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype, which jumped to 30 Friday, now yields 13.33 per cent, highest return of any stock or bond on the board. It closed yesterday with 29 bid, offered at 30½. No sales.

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—Federal Land Bank bonds

3s	July, 1955-45	102⅛	102⅜
3s	Jan., 1956-46	106⅛	106⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	106¼	106
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107¾	108
4s	July, 1946-44	108	108¼

Trade Reports at a Glance

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. Last week compared with the corresponding period last year. Fair means equal to, good above, slow below last year:

	Wholesale.	Retail.	Manufacturing.	Collections.
Baltimore	Good	Good	Good	Good
Chicago	Good	Good	Good	Good
Cleveland	Good	Good	Good	Good
Detroit	Good	Good	Fair	Good
Indianapolis	Good	Good	Good	Good
Kansas City	Good	Good	Good	Good
Louisville	Good	Good	Good	Good
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Good	Good
St. Louis	Good	Good	Good	Good
Toledo	Good	Good	Good	Good
Youngstown	Good	Good	Good	Fair

Comment.

BALTIMORE—Despite unseasonally warm weather a spurt of Christmas buying carried retail sales well ahead of last week and last year. A good demand for winter merchandise was noted. Wholesale markets were rather quiet, although turnover was substantially above a year ago. Well-stocked retailers awaited a more brisk movement of seasonal goods before placing fill-in orders with wholesalers. Bank clearings were 21 per cent above 1940.

CHICAGO—Christmas buying was well under way this week, with volume exceeding expectations. Demand for heavy apparel was reported brisk and toy sales registered exceptionally good gains. The lull in wholesale activity continued. Despite the closing of some open hearth furnaces because of scrap shortages, the steel rate advanced fractionally to 100 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings were 34 per cent better than in the corresponding 1940 week.

CLEVELAND—Retail trade continued at good levels, maintaining its lead over a year ago. Early Christmas selling was brisk despite warm weather. Shortages of iron and steel scrap continued to affect operating schedules in steel mills, but the rate rose 1 point to 96 per cent of theoretical capacity. Bank clearings were 36 per cent above the same week in 1940.

DETROIT—Retail volume generally continued to better both last week's and last year's levels as holiday buying continued at a strong pace. Items subject to the luxury tax showed signs of regaining more normal sales levels and accessories, not subject to excises, showed gains of about 15 per cent over a year ago. Higher prices helped to account for an increase in wholesale volume of from 30 to 40 per cent over last year. Automobile output advanced to 93,495 units from 76,820 in the previous holiday week. The steel rate dropped 8 points from last week's level to 105 per cent of capacity.

INDIANAPOLIS—Sustained holiday buying lifted retail sales volume substantially above last week, with gains over the same 1940 week averaging about 25 per cent. Wholesale markets continued very active, with turnover holding at levels estimated to be about 30 per cent above a year ago. Manufacturing operations were maintained at a very good rate.

KANSAS CITY—The tempo of retail buying quickened with the approach of the Christmas season and volume continued substantially above last year's levels. Wholesale turnover was brisk, particularly in apparel and gift lines. Bank transactions showed a gain of 25 per cent over the corresponding week in 1940. Industrial activity held at high rates.

LOUISVILLE—Retail trade registered gains in the week and was well above the same period a year ago, as Christmas purchasing became more brisk. Wholesale volume held steady in the week. The volume of bank clearings rose 35 per cent above last year. Defense industries, operating at peak levels, continued to absorb available labor supplies.

PITTSBURGH—As holiday shopping gained momentum, retail trade gains of 15 to 18 per cent over a year ago were noted. Women's ready-to-wear specialties were moving especially well. Mild weather continued to retard sales of seasonal goods and men's furnishings and automobile winter merchandise were in small demand. Shortages in many lines were responsible for a lull in wholesale markets; reorders were at comparatively low levels. The steel rate rose 3 points, reaching 99 per cent of theoretical capacity. Bank clearings were up 33 per cent from last year.

ST. LOUIS—Christmas shopping began in earnest, lifting retail volume well above last week and from 5 to 11 per cent above a year ago. Gift items, such as women's lingerie, jewelry, perfumes and toys, were among best sellers. Warm weather has slowed sales of winter apparel and retailers' inventories in these lines are relatively heavy. Wholesale ordering on spring goods has been rather dull. Manufacturing activity rebounded to former highs as a local machinists' strike terminated.

TOLEDO—With small goods and gift merchandise in the lead, Christmas selling picked up momentum this week; retail volume advanced from 10 to 15 per cent above last year. Furniture and heavy apparel were reported to be moving quite slowly. Due to unusually mild temperatures and the well-stocked condition of retailers, wholesale turnover has been rather slow except in Christmas notions and ready-to-wear. Employment in 51 local plants increased to 26,750 from 25,740 last week and 22,452 a year ago.

YOUNGSTOWN—Retail trade was somewhat retarded by continual warm weather; holiday buying has been slow in getting under way. Retail merchants report unusually heavy stock positions, particularly in winter goods. Industrial operations were again close to peak levels, recovering from the decline during labor disputes in the coal fields. Scrap shortages still threatened steel operations, but the rate moved upward to 91 per cent of capacity from 88 per cent last week.

Shortages of Scrap Iron, Steel Called Major Threat

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Shortages of scrap iron and steel are "the biggest single threat to the defense program," the Wall Street Journal said today.

"Some steel production already has been lost," the Journal said, "now authoritative predictions of a forthcoming important drop in output are more numerous and emphatic."

The latest estimate, the article continued, is that on the average the available supply of scrap might be sufficient to support five or six weeks' operations at current rates.

Forecast Months Ago.

"Months ago," the business newspaper said, "steelmakers warned of the coming crisis. In co-operation with railroads and other industrial sources of old iron and steel, they have been attempting to build up stocks depleted by steady capacity operations. Their efforts, apparently, resulted in postponing a crisis—but did not solve the problem."

"A real solution, steel executives say, depends upon timely Government help.

"This, they urge, should take the form of a national appeal to householders, farmers, every one, to join in a Government led and directed campaign to salvage scrap from every back yard and corner lot.

"Defense officials applaud the idea, but have begun no campaign. Now one is promised. But, say the steelmakers, it may be too late to be completely effective."

Reed Favors Drive.

The Journal pointed out that scrap gathering is relatively simple in the summer and fall, while in winter collections fall off markedly, heavy snows making gathering almost impossible in many sections.

Steel industrialists were encouraged, the paper said, by Philip D. Reed, chairman of General Electric Co. and director of the materials division of the Office of Production Management, who said he favored such a campaign.

Cotton Prices Regain Portion of Losses In Late Trading

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures wavered today after climbing during the week to the highest levels since mid-October. Final prices for active months were 5 to 40 cents a bale lower, except October, 1942, which gained 10 cents.

An overnight pile-up of selling orders forced an initial decline of as much as 80 cents a bale, but the market rallied when this selling spent its force. Demand was stimulated, in part, by lifting of electric power restrictions in Southeastern cotton mill areas.

Speculative demand, of the same character which buoyed prices earlier this week, steadied the list late in the session. Wider buying enthusiasm was tempered by the failure of cotton goods business to expand appreciably despite the second lift this week in the ceiling price.

Port receipts Friday, 16,643 bales; port stocks, 3,383,349.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	16.66	16.66	16.66	16.74n
January	16.82	16.82	16.82	16.82
March	16.93	17.08	16.93	17.05
May	17.13	17.20	17.08	17.19
July	17.18	17.29	17.17	17.24
October	17.23	17.31	17.18	17.30

Spot nominal; middling 18.16.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil futures lost .02 to .04 of a cent a pound today on selling stimulated by declines in cotton, soybeans and lard. Scattered trade support helped check the setback. Sales totaled 20 contracts.

Large cottonseed oil refiners announced an immediate advance of ½ cent a pound on winterized oil to 15½ cents, dehydrated shortening 16½, and standard shortening, 15½.

Crude oil held steady at 11¾ cents a pound bid in the Southeast and valley. Sales were reported in Texas at 11½ cents. Futures—January, 13.05b; March, 13.06b; May, 13.08; July, 13.11.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures eased here today under week-end profit-taking. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 3 points net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	16.65b			16.75b
January	16.77b			16.86b
March	17.00	17.11	17.00	17.09
May	17.20	17.25	17.15	17.23
July	17.27	17.35	17.23	17.30
October	17.43	17.45	17.40	17.46b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.20n; prime crude, 11.50n; December, 12.70b; January, 12.72b; March, 12.78b; May, 12.80b; July, 12.81b.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Copper Allocations Expected To Release Flood of Orders

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Copper trade circles heard today that allocation certificates covering December requirements probably would be issued sometime next week and expected a rush to follow receipt of the orders for metal.

While waiting, the industry looked forward to the double-barreled investigation into priorities, the question of shortage and production.

The Senate was expected to ask the Office of Production Management Tuesday about priorities and the shortage.

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board will go into the matter of higher production.

Donald Nelson, S. P. A. B. chief, said that board's plan was to clarify the status of output and whether it could be increased.

Metals Reserve Co. released about 27,000 tons of foreign lead for December use; at the same time 15 per cent of 6,000 to 6,500 tons of domestic production was placed in the emergency pool for defense "hot spots."

The zinc emergency pool for the month was set at 29 per cent of production, or around 21,300 tons.

Prices of non-ferrous metals were continued at the fixed rates; Domestic copper, 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley; export, 11¼ cents f.a.c., New York; lead, 5.85 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis; zinc, 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Business Rises As New Arms Plants Open

Priority Unemployment Less Than Expected; Railroads Busy

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—After one of the longest sidewise movements on record—21 weeks—business has now definitely broken out of its rut.

This week the Business Week index advanced above the 164 level, and further advances are in the offing. New armament plants, rapidly coming intto production (now and later), are more than offsetting the slackening of operations in some of the durable consumer goods lines which have been hit by priorities, the Business Week analysis states.

Indeed, priorities unemployment has been much less pronounced than the portentous political prophecies about it. The payoff on the problem is to be found in a survey of future employment requirements just released by Federal Security Administrator McNutt.

It estimates that more than 250,000 workers will be added to payrolls between now and March 1, as compared with 67,000 layoffs in 9,900 defense manufacturing plants. More than 70 per cent of the layoffs are expected in auto and auto-equipment factories.

Loadings Lull Missing.

The breadth of the business upswing now getting under way is indicated by carloadings. Normally at this time of the year, freight traffic undergoes a sharp contraction from its September or October high. But last week, loadings increased some 50,000 cars.

Apparently, business traffic, instead of making the church-steeple peak of former years, has spread itself out, and rolling stock, instead of being retired to the sidelines in November and December, has been carrying a bumper volume of defense and other commodities.

Railroading is one of the few major industries that have yet to approach the 1929 level of capacity. That implies that most railroads can still expand volume without running into the inefficiency and higher costs that industries have to combat whenever equipment and man power are being pushed above accustomed limits of stress and strain.

By itself, this is fine for railroad profit and loss accounts; it suggests that a large proportion of increased gross will be carried down to net. But the $300,000,000-plus boost in annual wages is a sharp setback at this time. And it is of long-term significance, too, since the award to railroad workers was made as a basic rise in pay, and not simply "for the duration" of the emergency. Thus the new wage increases will be a continuing addition to railroad expenses after the war is over.

More Equipment Needed.

Because of the continued high level of traffic, the carriers are still very much in the market for new equipment. As a means of speeding up deliveries and conserving critical metals, the Association of American Railroads has adopted a plan to standardize the manufacture of locomotives and freight cars.

Under the arrangement, car and locomotive builders will interchange plans, engineering data and patterns. This program is bound to find favor in Washington, where officials long have been struggling—not too successfully—with problems of standardization and simplification. The plan also may be the forerunner of similar schemes in other industries.

The shortage of steel plates, which (among other things) slowed down railroad equipment output last month, has so stirred Washington officials that straight-out allocations have been instituted to break the log-jam. Trouble is that priority ratings of A-10 or higher cover 850,000 tons monthly, whereas total plate capacity amounts to only 600,000 tons. Of this, the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission need 300,000 tons, or half.

May Prove Model.

So, as a matter of necessity rather than forward planning, Priorities Director Nelson had to step in to see that defense industries got theirs. This is the first use of direct allocations in a basic product; and hence is of importance to the whole materials distribution system. If the plan is efficient, it is likely to be the working model for extension of allocations to other industries.

Sugar Imports Show Gain Over Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that 5,320,738 short tons, raw value, of sugar was imported under the quota system during the first 11 months of this year.

Imports in the corresponding period of 1940 totalled 4,222,311 short tons.

The 1941 imports were:

Cuba, 2,450,051 short tons; the Philippines, 851,689; Puerto Rico, 985,567; Hawaii, 847,023; the Virgin Islands, 4,602, and foreign countries, other than Cuba, 181,806.

Carnation Co. Votes $1 Extra Dividend

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Directors of the Carnation Co. today declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable December 20, to holders of record December 13.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on preferred stock, and one of 50 cents a share on common stock, both payable January 2, 1942, to stockholders of record December 13.

National Candy Votes Preferred Dividends

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—Directors of the National Candy Co. of St. Louis yesterday declared dividends of $1.75 on shares of first and second preferred stock for the quarter ending December 31.

The dividends are payable January 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at close of business December 12.

No dividend on no-par-value common stock was declared.

Selected Stocks Edge Higher at Week's Close

Last-Minute Bidding Brings Fractional Improvement

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	311	242
Declines	157	353
Unchanged	230	245
Total issues	698	840

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Stocks today found the going a bit rough in spots, but last-minute bidding for selected issues enabled the list to conclude a generally successful week with gains predominating.

While improvement was limited to minor fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so. Small declines were plentiful and numerous issues finished at Friday's final levels.

Further heavy tax offerings, which were fairly well absorbed, put the two-hour volume at 519,010 shares, largest for any Saturday since last December 28. The total a week ago was 450,600. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.3 of a point at 39.8, and on the week showed a net advance of one full point. Of 698 stocks traded, 311 were up, 157 down and 230 unchanged.

Short Covering Appears.

Despite the usual precautionary lightening of commitments for the week end, some short covering and new buying cropped up in the final half hour on the theory the market had not exhausted its rallying ammunition. At that, many customers were restrained by persistent Far Eastern tension and the lack of outstanding cheerful bulletins from the battle fronts of Russia and Africa.

Another string of optimistic earnings statements and dividends was a contributing factor in the comeback, brokers said. Steels did better as forecasts of higher mill operations next week were made. Growing scrap shortage, though, still was a cloud on this industry. Motors revived while rails were spotty.

American Telephone jumped 1¾ after recently posting new 1941 lows. Lesser gains were displayed by United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland preferred (at a new year's high), J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Texas Co., Standard Oil (New Jersey), Union Carbide, Westinghouse and American Can.

In arrears were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Sears-Roebuck, Goodyear, Anaconda, Glenn Martin and Sperry.

Improve on Curb.

Forward movers in the curb included Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, American Gas and Republic Aviation. Transfers here approximated 101,000 shares, compared with 130,000 a week ago.

The big board had its best week on average since mid-July, while the six-day turnover of 5,733,170 shares was the largest since November of 1940. On Monday the market stumbled to a new bottom since June 11, but swung back sharply Tuesday for one of its best average gains of the year, with settlement of the railway wage controversy given the principal credit. The bulge was extended Wednesday as business news brightened the outlook. Profit-taking on the runup halted the sprint Thursday. Wall Street was pleased with the passage by the House of anti-strike legislation, but it was feared the measure would be shot full of holes in the Senate. Profit cashing was resumed Saturday as United States-Japanese war talk helped chill demand.

Maine Power Consolidation Announced by Wyman

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 6.—The Central Maine Power Company and the Cumberland County Power & Light Company will be consolidated into a single new corporation with total assets of $100,000,000, Walter S. Wyman, president of the two companies announced today.

The merger will be part of a reorganization plan for New England Public Service Company, of which Wyman also is head, and which controls these two largest power utilities in Maine. The new corporation will be called the Central Maine Power Company.

Wyman said the utilities, which serve 274 towns and cities in central, southern and southwestern Maine, have been "operated as a physical unit gradually since 1928."

Approval of the consolidation must come from both the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Rail Chiefs to Discuss Rate Boosts Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

The Association of American Railroads will hold its regular fall meeting in Chicago next Tuesday at which time rate increases and equipment needs for 1942 will be discussed.

The Traffic Advisory Committee, composed of railroad traffic examiners, met this week in Chicago to draw up recommendations for higher rates to meet wage increases estimated to cost the carriers about $300,000,000 a year.

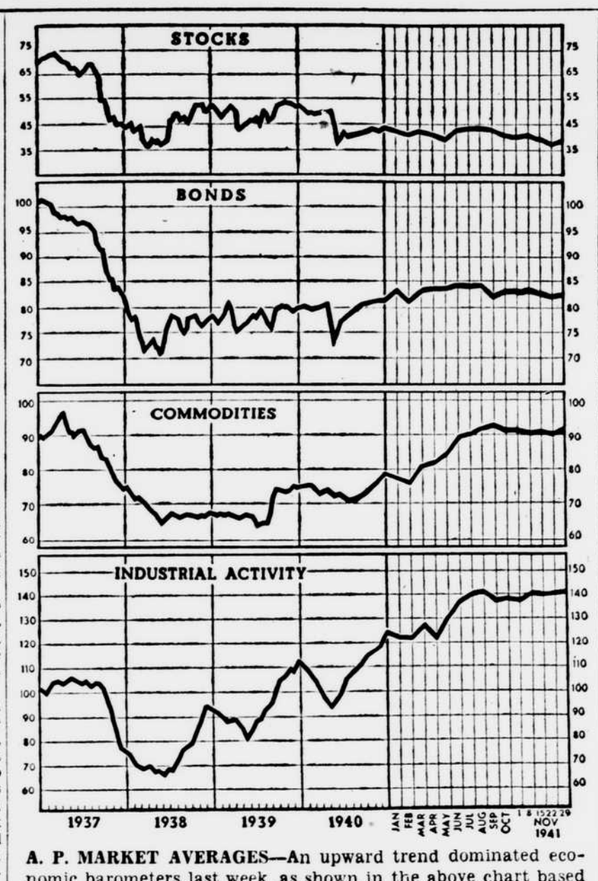
A. F. Cleveland, traffic vice president of the Association of American Railroads, who is chairman of the Traffic Advisory Committee, returned to Washington today from Chicago, but did not make public the committee's recommendation. The recommendations, it was said, may not be announced in advance of the association's Chicago meeting.

Pay Increase Granted By General Aniline

By the Associated Press.

RENSSELAER, N. Y., Dec. 6.—A pay increase of 8 cents an hour "to meet the rising cost of living" was announced today for approximately 700 employes of the General Aniline Works.

Plant Manager C. B. C. Fellows and John Braun, counsel for Chemical Workers' Union (A. F. L.), said the boost will make the average rate of pay 91 cents an hour. The union claims 365 members.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—An upward trend dominated economic barometers last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stock showed a moderate gain with trading active. Bonds scored a slight advance. Commodity prices rose sharply in the face of mild price control measures. Industrial activity edged forward for the third consecutive week.

Grains Are Depressed By Sharp Break in Soybean Prices

Dip Fractions to Cent As Beans Slump as Much as 4 Cents

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,
Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. — Soybean prices tumbled as much as 4 cents a bushel at one time today, and grain futures reacted largely in sympathy with the break in beans, losing fractions to a cent a bushel.

Grain futures quotations were lower despite the fact that at the cash grain tables near the trading pits brokers were quoting actual wheat and oats at four-year peak prices. A car of No. 2 red wheat sold at $1.20 a bushel, 5 cents over the Government loan rate. Top grades of white oats were quoted up to 53¼.

Although rallying slightly from the low point due to late short covering, soybeans closed 2⅝-3¾ cents lower than yesterday, with December at 1.65, almost 5 cents higher than a week ago. Wheat finished ⅛-1 cent lower, December 1.17½, May 1.21⅞-1.22; corn ½-¾ down, December 74⅞, May 85⅝-⅞; oats ⅜-⅝ off; rye ¼-⅜ down and lard unchanged to 10 lower.

Profit taking based on gains during the week of 1 to 4 cents in grains and more than 10 cents in beans at yesterday's close accounted for much of the selling, but traders blamed more favorable weather for harvesting as a factor in the bean price break. Crop experts said colder weather would freeze fields and should permit completion of soybean and corn harvesting and improve the quality of both crops as far as moisture content is concerned.

Grain range at principal markets today:

	High	Low	Close	Prv. Close
DECEMBER WHEAT—				
Chi.	1.17¾	1.17⅛	1.17½	1.17⅞-¾
Minn.	1.12⅝	1.12⅛	1.12⅛	1.12⅝
K. C.	1.13½	1.12½	1.12½	1.13⅝
Winn.	.74¾	.74½	.74¾	.74½
MAY WHEAT—				
Chi.	1.22⅝	1.21⅞	1.21⅞	1.22¾-.24
Minn.	1.17½	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.17⅝
K. C.	1.16¼	1.15½	1.15⅝	1.16⅝
Winn.	.78¾	.78	.78¼	.78
JULY WHEAT—				
Chi.	1.23	1.22⅜	1.22⅝	1.23⅜-1.23
Minn.	1.18⅝	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅝
K. C.	1.16½	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.16⅝
Winn.	.79½	.79⅛	.79⅛	.79⅛
DECEMBER CORN—				
Chi.	.75¼	.74⅞	.74⅞	.75½
K. C.			.72⅝	.72⅝
MAY CORN—				
Chi.	.81	.80⅝	.80⅝	.81⅜-¼
K. C.	.78⅛	.76⅞	.77⅝	.78⅜
DECEMBER OATS—				
Chi.	.50¾	.49⅝	.49⅝	.50¼
Minn.	.47⅜	.46⅞	.47¼	.47⅛
Winn.	.45¾	.45¼	.45½	.45¼

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat prices were ¼ to ½ cent lower; basis steady; receipts, 17 cars; sales, 20,000 bushels. Corn, ½-¾ lower; basis steady to ½ off; receipts, 168 cars; sales, 13,000 bushels; bookings, 28,000 bushels. Oats, firm; basis firm; receipts, 17 cars; sales, 30,000 bushels.

Boston Fleece Wools Moderately Active

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Fleece wools were moderately active on the Boston wool market during the past week. Fine combing Ohio delaine sold at mostly 44-46 cents, in the grease.

Bright one-half blood combing wools had some call at 45-46 cents. Graded one-quarter blood Ohio and similar fleeces moved in fair quantities at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

Graded three-eighths blood combing bright fleeces had a limited demand at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

Rubber Firms Earn Best Profits Since Late 1920s

Sales Set New Records, Only Slight Drop In 1942 Nets Likely

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Although much is made of the restrictions on use of rubber, scant recognition is given to the fact that sales volume is at record levels and earnings for the current year will be the best since the late 1920s, it is pointed out in a survey by the Standard & Poor's Corp.

True, restrictions on crude rubber consumption, unless eased, will cut physical volume next year, but mounting sales of non-rubber defense products will neutralize this factor to a considerable degree. Earnings, though not fully maintained, will be aided by stable crude rubber costs and higher selling prices. Finally, outbreak of hostilities in the aFr East, while causing some disruptions, would certainly not cut off the flow of crude rubber to this country.

Business Excellent.

Spurred by record car and truck usage, fear of shortages, and buying in anticipation of higher prices, demand for automobile tires has continued at a high level since midyear.

Unit shipments for July through October were 25 per cent higher than in the same period of 1940. Deliveries during these months exceeded production, with the result that inventories have fallen to the lowest point since 1932.

Crude rubber consumption, the best index of overall activity in the industry, ran 11 per cent higher than in 1940, despite restrictions. An increasing percentage of the rubber processed has been going into mechanical rubber goods, demand for which has been greatly stimulated by the high level of general industrial activity stemming from the defense program.

While the gain in physical volume for the second half will be smaller than in the first half, when there were no restrictions on rubbef consumption, dollar sales are holding up well because of higher prices and shipments from inventories.

Higher Costs Offset.

Raw material costs and operating expenses have risen, but this factor has been offset by the rising percentage of relatively wide margin mechanical goods sales, increased tire prices and the efficiencies resulting from large-scale production. As a result, operating income for the current year will be substantially above 1940 levels.

Because of relatively high exemptions, tire manufacturers, as a group, are less vulnerable to excess profits taxes than most industries. Thus a large part of the improvement in operating profits will flow through to final net income.

Tire manufacturers are participating importantly in defense production. Large Government orders covering a long list of rubber and non-rubber products have been placed with virtually all manufacturers—one, for example, has obtained contracts valued at more than $100,000,000.

In addition to direct defense work, the industry is doing a substantial business as subcontractor, supplying both regular lines and special armament and munition parts.

Weekly Financial High Lights

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
By the Associated Press.			
1. Steel production	97.6%	95.9%	96.9%
2. Auto production	90,205	93,495	130,040
3. Freight carloadings	866,189	799,386	728,525
4. Stock sales	5,733,170	4,635,920	3,116,787
5. Bond sales	$45,719,775	$38,789,050	$43,659,500
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,293,415	3,205,034	2,931,877
7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	4,086	4,336	3,335
8. Bank clearings	$7,363,393	$6,503,545	$6,114,832
9. Demand deposits	$24,452,000	$24,192,000	$22,189,000
10. Business loans	$6,602,000	$6,632,000	$4,911,000
11. Excess reserves	$3,860,000	$3,800,000	$6,820,000
12. Treasury gold stock	$22,770,000	$22,781,000	$21,827,000
13. Brokers' loans	$391,000	$384,000	$320,000
14. Money in circulation	$10,717,000	$10,567,000	$8,569,000
Money and Bank Rates.			
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.87%	1.86%	1.93%
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 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve.

Defense Results Create Growing Confidence

Confusion Is Fading, Observers Discover At N. A. M. Meeting

By FRANK MacMILLEN and CHARLES E. HARNER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (Wide World).—A new phase of the defense effort appears to have arrived, marked by a kind of quiet underlying confidence in the ability of Government, industry and labor to get the job done, and done right.

This sort of important psychological turning point is hard to measure, but we have spent a week where we have heard, seen, talked to—on and off the record—some scores of the key figures in American Government and industry who are making and executing the plans of our Government to assure the ultimate defeat of the totalitarian powers.

Since Wednesday we have watched the Congress of American Industry, which is the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers. Several thousand of the top executives of America's corporations, large and small, many with shops and factories back home crammed with defense orders, have talked among themselves, listened to speeches by most of Washington's defense agency heads, and by their own leaders.

Earlier in the week we spent two days talking with delegates to the convention of the National Industrial Council, composed of regional, State and local manufacturing association officials. Their meetings were private, but most of the men were willing to tell us what went on in their committee rooms.

Feel Changed Tone.

And, having done this same job just a year ago, we were struck with the changed tone, perhaps we should call it the changed "feel," of these men.

A year ago they seemed to be confused, doing their best to understand what was required of them and to do it but mentally milling around in a sort of Government and managerial fog.

Now we think that fog is blowing aside.

These men, both of Government and industry, are by no means happy about all that has gone on in the last year, nor about all plans and trends they see ahead in coming months.

Problems of strikes, taxes, of scarce materials, of the little manufacturer who as yet has no defense work, or cannot handle it if he gets it, the mechanics of priorities, allocations, subcontracting, even of the ultimate fate of private enterprise, all drew cries of woe from the manufacturers, and sometime from the Government men.

But in virtually every field on which speeches and informal discussions centered, there were men who were able to point to substantial progress in licking these and other problems to get the production essential to eventual victory for the democracies.

Like Bottle of Olives.

A leading defense official from Washington dropped into the press room at the convention hotel, agreed to talk to newsmen for their own information.

"You look more cheerful now than you did a year ago, Mr. So-and-so," a reporter said.

"Sure," he agreed, "we've got a year of this thing behind us now. In all these production problems it's the first stage that's difficult. It's like a bottle of olives. The first one is hard to get out but after that it's easy.

Conversations with manufacturer after manufacturer showed that, in their own plants, this observation held good.

Some of them privately, and some publicly, told of the difficulties they had experienced in the initial stages of changing their production emphasis from civilian to war goods and many indicated that, especially as regards labor and some kinds of materials, they were still having their troubles.

But, even in the labor field, where William S. Knudsen, co-director of the Office of Production Management, joined with several representatives of industry in calling for legal remedies for defense strikes, Government men and businessmen did not appear as far apart fundamentally as on the surface.

William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, suggested that the strike problem was something which labor and management must work out between themselves, perhaps with the final recourse of a central Government agency which they both agreed to obey.

Pays Tribute to Labor.

And William P. Witherow, incoming president of the Manufacturers' Association, took occasion to pay tribute to the patriotism of American working men in a report of the

(See DEFENSE, Page C-11.)

Simonds Saw Orders Christmas Bonus

By the Associated Press.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 6.—The Simonds Saw & Steel Co. announced today that a Christmas bonus of approximately $150,000 would be distributed to 3,200 employes in varying amounts up to $100.

It includes employes of affiliated companies, the Simonds Canada Saw Co., Ltd., the Abrasive Co. of Philadelphia, the Abrasive Co. of Canada, Arvida, Ltd., and the J. H. Miner Saw Manufacturing Co.

A. P. Industrial Index Continues to Gain

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its third consecutive gain this week, rising to 141.8 from 141.4 the previous week.

Electric power production failed to show its normal seasonal increase but railroad freight carloadings rose more than seasonally from the preceding holiday week.

Steel mill activity moved forward another notch.

Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as follows:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Steel mill act.	137.2	134.9	120.1
Elec. pwr. prod.	147.8	149.0	135.5
Total carloadings	90.7	90.2	73.1
Composite index	141.8	141.4	118.5

BONDS

By private wire direct to The Star.

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Dec. 6, 1941.

TREASURY.

	High.	Low.	Close.
2½s 1967-72	101.12	101.12	101.12
2½s 1946-49	108.31	108.31	108.31
2½s 1944-46	105.21	105.21	105.21
2½s 1943-47	104.13	104.13	104.13

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

8s 1930	109⅝	109½	109⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 7s 45 D	10½	10½	10½
Argentine 4½s 48	93¼	93	93
Bavaria 6½s 45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Belgium 6s 55	90	90	90
Berlin City El 6s 55	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Brazil 8s 41	23½	23	23
Canada 4s 60	106¼	106¼	106¼
Chile 6s 60	16	15⅝	15⅝
Chile M Bk 6½s 61 asd	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Colombia 7s 70	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
Cordoba Prov 7s 42	96	95	96
Costa Rica 7s 51	17½	17½	17½
Denmark 6s 42	64⅝	64	64⅝
Ger G 5½s 65 un st	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Ger Govt 7s 49	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Greek 6s 68 pt pd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ital P U Crd 7s 52	15⅛	15	15⅛
Japan 5½s 65	42¼	42¼	42¼
Japan 6½s 54	48	48	48
Kreuz & Toll 5s 59 ct	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mexico 5s 45 assd	6¼	6	6¼
Norway 4½s 56	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	36	35½	36
Pernambuco 7s 47	9¼	9¼	9¼
Peru 7s 59	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Poland 4½s 63 assd	6	5⅝	5⅝
Porto Alegre 8s 61	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Prussia 6s 52	6⅝	5	6⅝
Rhine W El P 7s 50	6¼	6	6
Rima Steel 7s 55	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	10¼	9⅝	9⅝
Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Rome 6½s 52	11	11	11
San Paulo State 7s 40	63½	63	63
Serbs 8s 62	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Silesia Pr 4½s 58 assd	5	5	5
Taiwan Elec 5½s 71	36½	36	36½
Tokyo City 5s 52	15	14¾	14¾
Uruguay 4½-4½s 78	60¾	59½	60¼
Warsaw 4½s 58 assd	4½	4½	4½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Abitibi P&P 5s 53 std	58½	58½	58½
Adams Exp 4s 47	103½	103¼	103¼
Alleg Corp in 5s 50	60¾	60⅝	60⅝
Allied Stores 4½s 50	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	68¾	68⅜	68⅜
Am Intl 5½s 49	102	101⅝	102
Am Tel & Tel 3s 56	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
Am Water Works 6s 75	108	108	108
Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67	42	42	42
Ann Arbor 4s 95	69	68⅝	68⅝
Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55	105¾	105½	105¾
A T & S F gen 4s 95	109¼	109¼	109¼
Atl Coast L 5s 45	97¼	97	97
Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	28½	28½	28½
Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59	103⅛	103½	103½
B & O 95s C std	37⅛	36¾	36¾
B & O SW 50s std	41⅜	41¼	41⅜
Bang & Aroos cn 4s 51	52¼	51¾	52
Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B	108	108	108
Boston & Maine 4s 60	71½	71¼	71½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B	105	104¾	105
Buff Roch & P 57 stpd	37	37	37
Bush Term Bldg 5s 60	74	74	74
Can N R 5s 70	110	110	110
Can Pac db 4s perp	66¾	66¼	66¾
Celotex 4½s 47 w w	96	96	96
Cent Br U P 4s 48	29	28¾	28¾
Cent N J 4s 87	14	13¾	14
Cent N Y Pw 3⅜s 62	108	108	108
Cent Pacific 5s 60	49½	49	49
Ches & O 3½s 96 E	106	106	106
Chicago & Alton 3s 49	15¼	15	15
Chi Burl & Quin 4½s 77	69	68¾	68¾
Chi Great West 4s 88	65¼	65	65
Chi M & St P gen 4s 89	38½	38¼	38½
Chi & NW gen 5s 87	24	23½	23½
Chi R I & P gen 4s 88	20¼	20	20
Chi Union Sta 3¾s 63	108½	108¼	108¾
Chi & W Ind 4½s 62	98	98	98
Chi & Co 5s 43	41	41	41
C C C & St L rf 4½s 77	46¾	46¼	46¾
Cleve Un Term 4½s 77	64¾	64¼	64¾
Colo & South 4½s 80	16½	16¾	16¾
Col G & E 5s 52 May	102½	102½	102½
Colum & So O 3½s 70	110¼	110¼	110¼
Comcl Mackay 69 w w	50	49½	49½
Cons Ed N Y 3½s 56	105¼	105	105
Consum Pwr 3¼s 69	111½	111½	111½
Continental Oil 2¾s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cuba Northn 5½s 42 ctf	23¾	23½	23½
Cuba RR 7½s 46 ctfs	23¼	23	23¼
Curtis Pub Co 3s 55	95	94½	95
Del & Hud rf 4s 43	54¾	54¾	54¾
Del Lack & West 5s 53	111¾	111¼	111¾
Dow Chem 2¼s 50	104	104	104
Duluth S S & At 5s 37	18¾	18½	18¾
Erie 4½s 2015 w 1	55¼	55	55
Erie ref 5s 67	29½	29¼	29¼
Firestone T & R 3s 61	99½	99½	99½
Francisco Sugar 6s 56	70	69¾	70
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	97½	97½	97½
Goodrich 4¼s 56	106	105⅝	106
Grt Nor Ry 4½s 76	87⅝	87¼	87¼
Gulf M & N 5s 50	88½	88½	88½
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	36	36	36
Hud & Man ref 5s 57	39¼	39	39¼
Illinois Bell Tel 2¾s 81	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
Illinois Central 4¼s 66	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
Ill C Ch St L N O 5s 63 A	42¾	42¼	42⅝
Inland Steel 3s 61	105½	105½	105½
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52	14½	14¼	14¼
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	25½	25¼	25¼
Int Merch Mar 6s 41	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Int Paper 1st 5s 47	104	104	104
Int T & T 5s 55	49¾	49½	49¾
James F & C 4s 88	48	48	48
Kansas City So 3s 50	63¼	63¼	63¼
Laclede Gas 5½s 60 D	84⅝	83¾	84⅝
Lautaro Nitrate 7s	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std	59	59	59
L V RR cn 4½s 2003 std	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	126	126	126
Lou & Nash 3½s 50	104¼	104	104
Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56	105	105	105
Maine Cent RR 4½s 60	50	49½	49½
Marion St Sh 6s 47 st	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
M St P & SSM 5s 38 std	11	10⅞	10⅞
Mo K & T 4½s 78	21⅝	21⅛	21¼
Missouri Pacific 5s 77 F	26⅝	25¾	25⅞
Monong P S 6s 65	111¾	111¾	111¾
Mont Pwr 3¾s 66	107¼	107	107¼
Montr Tram 5s 41	80⅝	80¾	80⅝
Morris & Es 3½s 2000	39	38½	38⅝
Mount St T & T 3¼s 68	110½	110½	110½
Natl Dairy 3¼s 60	106¼	106¼	106¼
National Steel 3s 65	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
New E T & T 4½s 61 B	126¼	126¼	126¼
New Orl P S 5s 55 B	105½	105½	105½
N O T & M 5½s 54	44¼	44¼	44¼
N Y Central con 4s 98	53	52¾	52¾
N Y Chi & St L 4½s 78	63	62¾	63
N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
N Y Dock 4s 51	63½	63	63½
N Y G E H & P 5s 48	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
N Y N H & H 4½s 67	30½	29¾	29⅝
Niag L & O 5s 55	110½	110½	110½
Norf & W 1st 4s 96	129	129	129
North American 4s 59	104⅜	104¼	104¾
Norn Pac 6s 2047	62¼	61¾	62¼
Ohio Edison 4s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼
Oreg RR & N 4s 46	108½	108½	108½
Oreg Wash RR 4s 61	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
Pac G & E 4s 64	113¾	113¾	113¾
Paramount Pict 4s 56	100½	100½	100½
Parmelee 6s 44	49	49	49
Penn P & L 4½s 74	108⅛	108¼	108¼
Penn RR deb 4½s 70	90⅝	90½	90⅝
Pere Marquette 4½s 80	62¾	62¾	62¾
Phila B & W 4s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61	105½	105½	105½
Phila R C & Ir 5s 73	25	24¾	24¾
Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	104⅝	104	104⅝
Pitts C & Ir 4½s 52	103½	103½	103½
Pitts & W Va 4½s 60 C	62¾	62¾	62¾
Reading R 4½s 97 A	79½	79	79½
Republic Steel 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	46	45½	46
St L I M S R & G 4s 33	73	72½	72½
St L R M & P 5s 55	52¾	52¼	52¼
St L San Fr 4s 50 A	12¾	11⅝	11⅝
St L SW 5s 52	35¼	34½	35¼
P A & A Pass 4s 43	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp	11⅜	11½	11½
Shell Union Oil 2½s 54	99¼	99¼	99¼
Socony Vac 3s 64	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Southern Pacific 3¾s 46	82½	81⅞	82
Southern Ry gen 6s 56	81⅜	81½	81½
Stand Oil N J 3s 61	105¼	105¼	105¼
Studebaker cv 6s 45	107½	107⅜	107⅝
Ter RR As St L 4s 53	111¾	111⅜	111⅜
Texas Corp 3s 59	107	106⅜	106⅜
Tex & New Orl 5s 43	99¼	99¼	99¼
Tex & P M P T 5½s 64	103	103	103
Third Avenue 4s 60	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Toronto H & B 4s 46	102⅛	102½	102½
Union Elec Mo 3¾s 71	112	112	112
Union Pacific 1st 4s 47	111¼	111¼	111¼
United Drug 5s 53	95½	95½	95½
United Stockyds 4½s 51	98	98	98
Utah L & T 5s 44	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Utah Power & L 5s 44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Vandalia 4s 57 B	111	111	111
Va Ry 1st 3¾s 66	109	109	109
Va SW con 5s 58	67	67	67
Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct	80	79⅝	79⅝
Walworth 4s 55	84½	84½	84½
Warren Bros 6s 41	88	88	88
Westchestr L gn 3½s 67	109¼	109¼	109¼
West Shore 1st 4s 2361	46¾	46¾	46¾
Western Md 5½s 77	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
West Pac 5s 46 A	24¾	24½	24⅝
Western Union 4½s 50	83½	83¾	83½
Wheeling Steel 3¼s 66	96¼	96¼	96¼
Wilson & Co 4s 55	106½	106½	106½
Wis C S & D T 4s 36	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Ystwn S & T 3¼s 60	102¼	102¼	102¼
Youngstown S & T 4s 48	102¼	102¼	102¼

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending, Saturday, Dec. 6, 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.
55¾	46	Abb t Lab 1.60a	19	50⅝	49½	50¾	+ ⅛
51⅜	44	Acme Steel 4	3	44⅜	44	44	— ⅛
8¼	5¼	Adams Exp .60g	131	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	11¼	Addressor'ph 1	19	12⅝	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
45	34⅝	Air Reduct'n 1a	142	39	34⅝	37⅝	+2⅜
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	105	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
10⅝	5⅜	All'g'y $30 pf ww	56	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
9½	5⅜	Alleghany pf xw	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	18¼	All'g'y Lud 2.25x	87	21¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
11¼	6⅝	Allen Indus .75g	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
167½	144½	Allied Chem 6a	x38	150⅝	148½	150	— 2⅛
14⅜	11⅜	All'd Mills 1.25g	26	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Allied Stores	94	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
87	71⅜	Allied Strs pf 5	3	84½	84	84½	+ ½
37	24⅝	Allis-Ch 1.50g	181	28	24⅜	27½	+2⅝
21⅜	14½	Alpha PC 2g	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
63½	44	Amerada 2	27	58	55	58	+1½
22⅞	14⅜	Am Agri Ch .90r	35	22⅝	20½	22⅝	+2⅜
58½	40	Am Airlin 1.50g	44	56	54¼	55⅝	+1⅛
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	46	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
47½	42½	†Am Bk Nt pf 3	420	47½	46¼	47½	+1
8¾	5	Am Bosch	17	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
39	29½	Am Br Sh 1.40g	40	31¼	29⅞	31	+1
130⅛	122½	†Am B S pf 5.25	100	128½	128¼	128¾	+ ¼
3	1	Am Cable & Rad	117	2	1⅝	1⅝	
95¼	70	Am Can 4	156	76	71	75⅞	+5⅞
34⅝	23	Am Car & F 1g	88	30⅛	26½	29½	+2⅝
79¼	56	Am Car& F pf 7	32	68⅜	65	68½	+3½
23⅛	18⅛	Am Ch & C 2g	x17	21	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
121	98¾	Am Chicle 4a	6	107	104½	107	+2¼
8⅝	6¼	Am Colortyp .60	x 5	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Am Com Alcohol	15	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
19½	9¼	Am Cry S 1.25g	24	19	17⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
24¾	11⅞	A&FPS6pf1.50k	2	21	20½	21	
28¾	14¾	A&FPSCpf1.75k	16	24⅝	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
37⅛	15½	Am Metal 1	49	23	19¾	22⅝	+2⅜
121	111	†Am Met pf 6	210	119	119	119	+2½
26⅜	23⅛	†Am News 1.80	470	26½	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
39	22	AP&L $5 4.375k	x65	25⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
46⅜	26⅜	AP&LSOpf5.25k	x59	29⅝	26⅜	27½	+ ⅛
7¼	4½	Am Radiat'r .60	x679	5	4⅝	4⅞	
15⅞	10⅝	Am Roll M 1.40	149	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
73⅜	53⅜	†Am RM pf 4.50	3030	57⅜	55½	57¼	+2¼
7	4⅝	Am Saf Raz .50g	25	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	7⅛	Am Seating 1g	11	8⅛	7⅝	8	— ⅛
40⅜	30	†Am Sh Bldg 2g	350	34¼	33⅜	34	— ½
45⅝	34	Am Sm&R 3.50g	x211	39⅝	36⅜	37½	+2¼
155	138⅝	Am Sm & R pf 7 x	4	146	144½	144½	—8¼
54	31	Am Snuff 3.25g	84	34½	31½	34¼	+3¼
28⅜	17⅜	Am St P 1.50g	142	18⅝	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	9⅝	Am Stores .75g	13	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
13½	8¾	Am Stove 1.20	6	8½	8¼	8½	
22⅜	13	Am Sugar .50g	25	19	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅛
98	81	†Am Sug R pf 7	x11	96½	93¾	93¾	+1
19⅝	11⅜	Am Sum Tob 1	3	17⅛	17	17	
168⅝	142	Am Tel & Tel 9	236	146½	142	146	+1⅝
73½	46⅜	Am Tobac 4.50g	153	50	46¾	50	— 2⅞
74⅜	48¼	†Am To B 4.50g	3872	50⅝	48¾	50⅝	+1¾
159	146⅞	Am Tobac pf 6	4	150	149	149	—1
7	4	Am Type Found	29	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
29⅜	24	Am Viscose 1g	114	26⅞	25¼	26⅛	—1
7¼	2⅜	Am Wat Works	235	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
99⅝	78	Am WW 1st pf 6	3	79	78½	79	+1
8⅝	5¼	Am Woolen	25	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
81¼	51	Am Wool pf 12k	14	73⅜	70½	72½	+1½
8	4⅛	Am Zinc	41	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
30	22½	Anaconda 2.50g	424	28	27	27½	— ⅛
35½	25¼	†Anaco W 2.50g	x590	31	30	30½	+ ½
17¾	11⅞	Anchor HG .90g	34	14¼	14	14½	+ ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop 1	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
33⅞	26	Arch-D-M 1.85g	8	33	30⅝	33	+3
112⅜	109⅝	Armour D pf 7	2	111¼	111	111¼	+ ⅛
5½	3¾	Armour Ill	94	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
70¼	47½	Arm Ill pr pf 3k	11	66½	65½	66	—1
34⅜	23	Armst g C 2.25g	x75	25½	24⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	6⅞	Arnold C .75g	x15	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
6¾	4¼	Artloom .75g	35	4⅝	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
91½	88¼	†Artloom pf 7	130	90	90	90	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅝	Asso Dry Goods	36	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
96½	82	†Assoc Inv pf 5	140	91½	89⅝	90	— ⅛
31⅝	18	Atch T&S F 2g	137	27⅝	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
70¾	60¼	Atch T&S F pf 5	25	64	62¼	62¼	—1
28⅝	13⅞	Atl Coast L 1g	44	26	24⅝	24½	+ ⅛
45⅜	13⅞	Atl G & W I 3g	5	37	37	37	— ⅛
56	16½	Atl G&W I pf 5g	9	50	47	50	+ ⅛
28⅝	19½	Atl Refin 1a	139	28¾	25⅞	28	—2⅛
9½	6	Atlas Corp .50g	184	7¼	7¼	7¼	
51⅝	47½	Atlas Corp pf 3	5	51	50½	50½	— ¼
118⅜	111	†Atlas Pow pf 5	260	115	114¾	114¾	—3¼
9¼	6	Atlas Tack .50g	16	8⅝	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2¾	Aviat'n Cp .15g	484	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
19	12¼	Baldwin Lo ctfs	188	13½	12½	13¼	+ ⅜
5⅝	3¼	Balto & Ohio	110	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
8⅝	4⅜	Balto & Ohio pf	39	6⅝	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
8½	5	Bangor & Ar'k	11	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
34	23¼	†Bangor & A pf	490	27½	26	27	+ ½
7⅝	7	Barber Asp .50e	41	11⅝	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜
9⅝	6½	Barker Br .50g	5	8	7⅞	8	
35	28	†Bark B pf 2.75	220	30⅛	30	31⅛	+1⅛
10⅜	7⅝	Barnsdall .60	76	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	16	Bath Iron 1.25g	17	22	17	16⅝	—16⅜
31⅛	21½	Bayuk Cig 1.50	8	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
27⅝	22	Beatrice C 1a	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
126	115	Beech Nut P 4a	6	122	120½	122	+3
8⅜	7	Belding-H .80	9	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
41⅛	32⅜	Bendix Aviat 4g	81	38½	37⅛	38½	—1
20⅝	13⅜	Benefic L 1.50g	35	14⅝	13¾	14	+ ⅛
34⅝	25⅝	Best & Co 1.60a	25	28	26¾	26½	— ⅜
89½	56¾	Beth Steel 6g	261	60¼	56⅝	59	—1½
113½	119½	Beth Stl pf 7	x 5	120⅝	119⅝	120	—1¼
31⅞	23½	Bigelow-San 4	6	29⅝	29	29½	— ⅛
23⅞	16½	Black & D 1.80g	3	19¼	18¾	18¾	—1
10⅜	6¼	Blaw-Knox .60	x60	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
90	75	†Blum pf 10.50k	50	75	75	75	—5
24⅝	12⅝	Boeing Airplane	150	20⅝	19½	20	— ⅛
37	25¼	Bohn Alum 2g	12	30⅝	29⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
111½	90	†Bon Ami A 4a	200	100	98	99	— ½
54	38	†Bon A B 2.50a	190	42½	41½	42¼	
23⅝	17⅜	Bond Strs 1.60g	x 5	22⅜	21¾	21½	+1⅜
21⅝	18⅝	Borden Co 1.40g	102	21¼	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
21	16	Borg-Warn 2g	169	20⅝	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	18	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
39½	29	Bower R B 3	2	30½	29½	30½	+ ⅛
4⅝	3⅛	Brew Corp .40	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	Bridgep't B 1	60	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
25⅜	17½	Brings Mf 2.25g	74	19	17⅞	18¾	+1
41	26	Brings & Str 3	x 5	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+2
41	26	Bristol-M 2.40a	5	42	40½	42	+1⅝
45¼	38	Bklyn-Man Tr	107	6½	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
6¾	5¾	Bklyn Un Gas	45	9⅛	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
14½	8⅝	Bklyn Un Gas	45	9⅛	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
23½	16	Brns-Blke 2.50g	5	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	8	Bucyrus-E 1g	39	9	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
118	109	†Bucyrus-E pf 7	100	114	112	114	—1½
5¼	3	Budd Mfg	59	3¾	3	3¾	
76	51	†Budd Mfg pf	270	67	64½	67	+ 2½
8¼	5½	Budd Wheel .45g	27	6½	5⅝	6½	— ⅛
34¼	20½	Bullard C 2.50g	x12	23⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
35⅝	27½	Bulova W 2a	x11	30⅝	27½	27½	—1
20¾	15⅝	Burl'n M 1.50g	x 5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	7	Burr's A M .70g	112	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
4½	2¼	Bush Terminal	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	
25	15½	†Bush T Bldg pf	250	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	4½	Butler Bros .60	29	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
23	19⅝	Butler B pf 1.50	6	21½	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¼	Butte Copper	17	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
11⅜	7½	Byers A M Co	17	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
100	76½	†Byrs pf 7.65k	250	94¼	93¾	94	
12	7½	Byron Jack 1g	15	9	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
24⅜	16½	Calif Pack 1.50	13	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅞
7¼	5½	Calumet&Hec 1	50	6⅛	5⅝	6	
14⅝	9¾	Campb W 1.60g	28	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
17½	10⅝	Canada D .60a	21	14⅜	13⅝	14¼	— ⅛
5¼	3¼	Canadian Pac	262	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
39⅞	33⅜	CannonMills 2g	9	34	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Capital Adm A	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
9½	8⅝	†Caro C&C 0 5	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—1⅛
30½	22	Carpenter 2.50g	7	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
3½	2⅛	Carrier&C 1.10	42	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
87¾	43	Case (JI) Co 7g	30	78¼	75¾	77¼	+ ⅛
125	112	†Case JI Co pf 7	280	120½	120	120½	— ½
50⅝	36½	Caterpillar T 2	111	40	36½	39¼	+2⅜
29⅝	18⅞	Celanese 2g	40	23	21¾	22⅝	+1⅛
122	116⅜	†Celan pr pf 7	20	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	6⅝	Celotex Corp 1a	74	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
75	66	†Celotex C pf 5	80	68	68	68	
22⅜	15½	Cent Aeuil 1.50a	23	18

Bonds Fairly Steady Despite Selling In Some Issues

Fractional Advances And Declines About Evenly Balanced

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Bonds were fairly steady today despite some precautionary week-end trimming of accounts in junior rails and other speculatives.

In the most actively traded groups fractional gains and losses were in approximately even balance at the close, and the Associated Press rail, industrial and utility indexes were unchanged.

Japanese issues in the foreign sector were highly irregular, gains of 1 to 2 or more going to the government 6½s and the Taiwan Electric Power 5½s, while the government 5½s and Tokio City 5s dropped 1 to 1½.

Uneven trends in rail loans reflected shifting of accounts based on the calculated effects of the recently granted wage increases as they would affect the individual carriers.

Finishing slightly higher were Western Maryland 4s at 90⅜. Nickel Plate 4½s at 63, Illinois Central 4¾s at 38⅜, International Paper 5s at 104, Laclede Gas 5½s at 84⅜ and American Foreign Power 5s at 68½.

Among issues losing a little ground were Commercial Mackay incomes at 49½, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54¾, Northern Pacific 4s at 72½ and New York Central 5s at 50¾.

United States Governments apparently were well adjusted to the Treasury's $1,500,000,000 midweek financing operation and fluctuations in the Treasury issues were narrow and slightly mixed.

Transactions totaled $3,927,900 face value, against $3,338,600 last Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—Although quotations on most live poultry showed little change from last week, the market on young chickens was unusually dull through the period. Prices were a little easier on this stock.

Capons also sold at a lower figure than last week, when they arrived on the market and were in satisfactory demand. Geese arrived in sufficient quantities to supply the trade and moved out fairly well. Receipts of practically all items were large enough to meet practically all demands and in some instances the little unwanted items were rather slow to move. Turkeys and ducks showed little change from day to day and ended on about the same level a week earlier.

Both found ready sale, especially late in the week. The market on young chickens was dull during the entire week with most prices easing off slightly during the early days. Young Rocks sold 1½a2½ and both young crosses and Reds brought 1½a2, with a few large birds commanding a slightly higher figure.

Young stock of all kinds but of ordinary quality sold mostly 13a16. In fowls, Rocks of fleshing four and one-half pounds and up continued to bring 21a22 with large mixed colors selling 20a21, smaller mixed colors 18a18 and Leghorns 14a16. The demand for roosters continued rather slow at unchanged prices, mixed colors selling 10a13 and Leghorns 8a10.

Young white Muscovy ducks weighing five pounds and up continued to bring 18a19 with mixed colors going at mostly 15a16. Most Pekings broilers 17a18. Small fry sold a little above this price. Quotations on young guineas were about steady at 23a24, most birds selling at the higher price. With receipts increasing, quotations on capons were easier at 25a26. Most geese that arrived brought 18a20 but a few brought slightly more. Quotations on turkeys fluctuated slightly earlier in the week but showed little net change, young hens selling 29a30, most of them bringing 30, and young toms 24a25, principally 24.

Egg Market Eases.

The slightly downward trend in egg quotations continued, most large nearby unGraded current receipts whites selling 40 dozen, but some bringing a higher figure. Medium-size whites also were easier at 34a36, mixed colors declined to 33a35, a few slightly higher. Daily receipts were about average for this season of the year.

The market on almost all native and nearby garden truck was unusually dull throughout the week. Quotations, with only about one exception, continued unchanged from last week. The exception was spinach, some of which was a little easier than a week earlier. Maryland round white potatoes sold 1.50a1.65 per 100 pounds for best stock and 1.25a1.40 for ungraded. Sweet potatoes from nearby territory also were steady. Goldens bringing 65a80 half bushel and Jerseys 50a65. Nearby beets were unchanged at 1½a2½ bunch and nearby kale was steady. Scotch bringing 50a65 bushel and blue 40a50. Quotations on Maryland mushrooms showed no changes whatever, best selling 60a75 four-quart basket and poorer stock 40a50. Nearby spinach declined to 40a50 half bushel but nearby turnips were about steady at 15a35 half bushel for blue tops and 1.50a1.75 per 100 pounds for yellows, most of the latter selling at the lower figure. Maryland apples brought about the same prices as last week, 50a1.85 bushel, according to variety and quality.

Livestock Market.

Supply of steers during the week was around seasonal proportions and majority of offerings of that class consisted of medium and good grades of short-feds that sold on a weak to 25 lower basis than a week earlier according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, G. Byron Fundis, local representative.

The few strictly grain-feds that arrived brought mostly steady prices. Cows and bulls found ready clearance at mostly fully steady rates and there was a strengthening tendency late in the week on canner and cutter grades. Vealer rates Monday and Tuesday were 50 above close of the previous week and at the highest levels of recent trade history, but the advance was lost on the mid-week session, closing values only steady with a week ago. A 5 price on hog price on Monday was considered a one-half dime drop from the following day and rates Tuesday through Friday were mostly 5 under close last week. For lamb market ruled mostly 25-50 higher than bulk of sales late last week and the few slaughter ewes that arrived brought steady to strong prices.

In cattle, mainly of medium and good, around 1,050 to 1,250 pounds, brought mostly 9.25a10.25, some half dozen load of 1,338 to 1,475-pound bullocks 10.10a10.65. A half carload sized lot of good and choice 1,110-pound long yearlings brought 11.50 and a choice 1,180-pound individual, 12.50. A moderate number of common and low medium grade kinds brought mostly 7.50a9.25, and odd head of cutters kinds as low as 7.00. Most fat cows sold 6.50a7.50, odd head of good beef type, up to 8.00. Canners and cutters brought mostly 5.00a6.50, "shelly" canners down to 4.00. Sausage bulls were in moderate to light supply and sold 8.00-9.50.

Late sales of good and choice vealers were mostly 14.00a14.50, week's top 15.00, paid Monday and Tuesday. Closing sales of common and medium grade were 10.50a13.00 and culls, 8.00a10.00. Inferior under-weight individuals sold as low as 7.00.

Friday's hog market ruled steady with Thursday, practical top held at 10.55. Good and choice, 140 to 220 pound butchers brought 10.30a10.55; 220 to 250 pound, 10.15a10.30; 120 to 140 pound, 10 to 140 pound, 9.75a10.15; 270 to 300 pounds, 10.00a10.25; 240 and 250 pound, 9.95a10.20; 200 to 220 pounds, 9.75a10.00; packing sows, 8.05a9.45. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Good and choice grades of ewe and wether lambs brought 12.50a13.00, fat buck lambs, 1.00 under load and lot prices. Common and medium grade throwouts, mostly 9.50a11.00 and thin culls sold downward to 7.00 or below. A few fat slaughter ewes arrived and sold steady, 4.50a5.00, and odd head of extra thin sheep brought down to 2.00 or below.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.15¼; setting price, 1.15¼, closing price, 1.15.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 84a86; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20a4.45; country prices reported, 4.00a4.25.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 64a67; No. 2, 61a64. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley, bushel, 65a70. Hay, timothy clover and mixed, No. 1, 17.00a20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 6.10a6.80; winter straight, 4.70a5.05; spring patent, 6.10a6.35; spring straight, 5.85a6.05; hard winter patents, 5.75a5.95; hard winter straight, 5.55a5.80; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00a4.75.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 37.00a38.00; standard middling, 38.00a39.00.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 5: 8,299 purchases, involving 104,644 shares; 4,257 sales, involving 117,498 shares, including 24 short sales involving 648 shares.

Cotton Mills Delay Offerings To Receive Higher Prices

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Although the price of grey goods rose steadily this week, cotton mills withheld offerings of important quantities in order to get the full benefit of maximum prices allowed under prevailing ceiling regulations.

With the last upward move of the maximum price pendulum effective on Saturday, it was expected that more liberal offerings would make their appearance in the market. Worth Street estimated this week's turnover up to Friday night at several million yards of various specifications.

Woolen piece goods dealers reported that the recent Federal order for more than 12,000,000 yards of material will merely add to unfilled defense orders on mill books. At the same time, it was noted, current civilian demand was comparatively slack because of unseasonally mild weather.

A deterrant to booking orders far in advance was seen in strained United States - Japanese relations. Traders said a shift in war activities to the Far East would raise the price of raw wool because of difficulties in the way of importing from Australia.

Trade in rayon was slight, with the piece goods market caught in the seasonal lull between autumn and spring. The rayon district still awaited word from Washington concerning recent rumors that further control was planned over chemicals vital to rayon manufacturing.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aeronaut Sec	7.73	8.40
Affiliated F Inc	2.20	2.41
*Amerex Hold	13.375	14.875
Am Bus Shrs	2.54	2.78
Am For Inv	8.13	8.93
Axe Houghton Fd	10.24	11.01
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.875	3.625
Basic Industry	3.10	—
*Blair & Co.	.375	.75
Boston Fund Inc	13.15	14.14
Broad St. Inv.	20.37	22.07
Bullock Fund	11.68	12.80
Century Shrs Tr	25.38	27.29
Chemical Fund	9.19	9.95
Comwlth Invest	3.36	3.65
Corporate Trust	3.05	—
Corp Trust A A	1.92	—
Corp Tr Accum	1.92	—
Corp Tr A A Mod	2.07	—
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.07	—
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.88	—
Delaware Fund	15.68	16.95
Diversified Tr C	3.05	—
Dividend Shrs	1.01	1.12
Eat & How Bal Fd	16.66	17.70
Equity Corp $3 pf	17.00	17.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	14.86	15.97
*First Boston Corp	12.50	14.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.21	5.79
Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	1.73	2.00
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.89	3.26
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.88	—
Found Tr Sh A	3.10	3.55
Fund Investors Inc	14.80	16.32
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.93	4.69
Fund Tr Shrs B	3.61	—
Gen Capital Corp	25.86	27.81
Gen Investors Tr	4.23	4.56
Group Sec Agricultural	3.58	4.05
Group Sec Automobile	3.64	4.02
Group Sec Aviation	7.24	7.96
Group Sec Building	4.22	4.65
Group Sec Chemical	5.52	6.08
Group Sec Foods	3.55	3.92
Group Sec M'chandising	4.51	4.97
Group Sec Mining	4.62	5.09
Group Sec Petroleum	4.70	5.18
Group Sec R R Equip	2.98	3.29
Group Sec R R Shrs	2.45	2.71
Group Sec Steel	4.08	4.50
Group Sec Tobacco	3.47	3.83
Income Found Fd	1.23	1.33
Incorp Investors	13.24	14.28
Independence Tr Sh	1.68	2.08
Inst Sec Bank Group	1.78	.86
Instl Sec Insurance	1.17	1.29
Investment Co Am	17.72	19.36
Investors Fd C	8.27	8.99
Keystone Custodn B 1	22.39	20.98
Keystone Custodn B 2	23.81	25.04
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.83	16.27
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.31	8.04
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.04	15.39
Keystone Custodn K 2	12.44	13.75
Keystone Custodn S 2	10.66	11.74
Keystone Custodn S 3	7.95	8.76
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.77	3.08
Manhat Bond Fund	4.69	5.73
Maryland Fund	3.05	3.95
Mass Investors Tr	17.05	18.33
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.00	8.60
Mutual Invest	8.29	9.06
Nation Wide Sec	2.98	—
Nation Wide Voting	.99	1.11
Natl Investors	4.98	5.34
Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser B	3.88	4.31
N Sec Ser-Low P Bd Ser C	5.01	5.52
New England Fund	10.37	11.18
N Y Stocks Automobile	4.00	4.42
N Y Stocks Aviation	10.38	11.41
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks	7.15	7.87
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	4.26	4.50
N Y Stocks Chemical	7.68	8.45
N Y Stocks Elec Equip	6.04	6.65
N Y Stocks Insurance	9.80	10.77
N Y Stocks Machinery	7.30	8.03
N Y Stocks Oils	7.90	8.69
N Y Stocks Railroad	2.98	3.30
N Y Stocks R R Equip	4.79	5.28
N Y Stocks Steel	5.30	5.84
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	38.275	—
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.84	—
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.15	—
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.05	—
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	1.74	—
Plymouth Fund Inc	.33	.38
Putnam (G.) Fund	11.71	12.55
Quarterly Income Sh	4.20	5.10
Reoub Inv Fund	2.88	3.20
Selected Am Shares Inc	7.68	8.38
Selected Income Sh	3.43	—
Sovereign Invest	5.21	5.58
Spencer Trask Fund	11.83	12.87
Stand Util Inc	.15	.16
Super of Am Tr AA	2.05	—
*Trustee Stand Inv C	1.97	—
*Trustee Stand Inv D	1.87	—
Trusteed Am Bk B	41	46
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.66	.74
Union Bond Fd B	15.77	17.24
Union Bond Fd C	5.08	5.56
Wellington Fund	13.30	14.64

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states that it does not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., Carriers & General Corp., Greyhound Corp., Sharon Steel Corp. and United Fruit Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows:

Monday, December 8.

Greyhound Corp. (5½% pfd. and com.) (10 a.m.).
United Fruit Co. (com.) (3:30 p.m.).

Tuesday, December 9.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc. (5% conv. pfd. & com.).
Broad Street Investing Corp. (com.) (12 m.).
Capital Administration Co., Ltd. ($3 pfd. "A") (12 m.).
Howe Sound Co. (com.) (9:45 a.m.).
International Paper Co. (5% cum. conv. pfd.) (9:30 a.m.).
Lambert Co. (com.) (4:30 p.m.).
Murphy (G. C.) Co. (5% pfd.) (11 a.m.).
Sharon Steel Corp. ($5 conv. pfd. & com.) (2 p.m.).
Tri-Continental Corp. ($6 pfd.) (12 m.).
Virginian R'y Co. (com.) (11 a.m.).

Wednesday, December 10.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. (5¼% pfd. & com.) (10:30 a.m.).
Canada Southern R'y Co. (com.).
Continental Baking Co. (8% pfd.) (4 p.m.).
Cream of Wheat Corp. (com.) (10 a.m.).
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc. (com. "A" & "B") (9:30 a.m.).
Mahoning Coal R. R. Co. (5% pfd. & com.) (10:30 a.m.).

Thursday, December 11.

California Packing Corp. (5% pfd. & com.) (3 p.m.).
Carriers & General Corp. (com.) (11:30 a.m.).
U. S. & Foreign Securities Corp. ($6 1st pfd.) (10:30 a.m.).

Friday, December 12.

International Mining Corp. (com.) (11 a.m.).
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc. (com.) (3:30 p.m.).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP).—Butter, receipts, 410,107; steady; creamery, 93 score, 35-35½; 92, 34½; rest unchanged.

Eggs, 8,154, weak; fresh graded extra firsts, local and cars, 33½; firsts, local and cars, 33¼; current receipts, 31; dirties, 26¾; checks, 25¾.

Government graded eggs, extras, white, loose, 45; cartons, 46.

Potatoes, arrivals, 74; on track 298; total United States shipments, 358; supplies moderate; demand fair; Idaho Russets slightly stronger for best quality; offerings, other sections, all varieties, firm for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.20-45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25-32½; Colorado Red McClures, 2.15-2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 1.40-90; Cobblers, 1.37½-1.50; Wisconsin Chippewas, 1.50-60.

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.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47½	
Cons Title Corp 6s 51	100	
D C Paper Mills 3s 46	14	
May r Ho Corp 5s 50 D W	135½	140½
do 5s 50 Ex S	97½	101
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50	93½	97
do adj 4½s 50	38	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45	52	
Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44	86	
Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s 52	75	78½
STOCKS.		
American Co pfd	63½	71½
do com	14½	21¾
Anacostia Bank	160	
Barber & Ross Co pfd	21	—
do B com	5	
City Bank	97½	
Columbia Nat Bank	187	198
Comm Title Corp pfd	45	
do com	8½	
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	39½	—
East Wash Sav Bank	15	—
Fidelity Storage Co	115	
Financial Credit Co units	113¾	
Griffith-Consumer Corp pfd	104	52
do com	47½	
Hamilton National Bank	304	
Internat Fin Corp units	113¾	
Lincoln Hall Association	83½	
Mayflower Hotel corp com	37½	41½
Merchants Tr & Stg Co pfd	19½	
do com	7	
Munsey Trust Co	85	
Nat Cap Insurance Co	18½	
Nat Metropolitan Bank	283	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	1¼	3/4
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	32¾	38½
Reas E M & Guar Corp "A"	1⅝	
do "B"	1⅝	
Second National Bank	82	—
Sec Sav & Com Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat Bank	15¼	
Union Finance Corp units	26	
Union Trust Co	74½	81
Washington Baseball Club	38	
Wash Cony Hall Co pfd	90	
do com	15	
Washington Properties v t c	4⅞	5½
Wash Ry & El Co part units	143¾	161¾
Wash San Housing Co	1101¾	—
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27½

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (4a)	130½	134½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	55¼	58¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35¾	38¼
Am Equit (1)	12¾	13¾
Am Ins Nwk (1a)	14¾	16¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	48¾	49¾
Am Reserve	12¾	13¾
Am Surety (2½)	51	52½
Automobile (1a)	37¾	39¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7½
Boston (16a)	657	677
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	21¾
Carolina (1.20a)	28¾	30¾
City of N Y (1.30)	21½	23¼
Conn Gen Lif (1)	24¼	25¾
Contin Cas (1.20a)	32¾	33¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	129½	136½
Firemen's Newk (.40)	9¾	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	28½	29¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	43	44½
George Home (1a)	25½	27¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (1½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	11½	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27¾	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	26¾	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	89¼	91¼
Home Fire Sec	12	13
Home Ins (1.20a)	29¾	30¾
Homestead (1)	16	17
Knickerbocker (½)	8	9
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4½
Maryland Cas	2¾	3¾
Mass Bond (3½)	58¾	60¾
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	63¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	3¾	4¾
New Am Cas (.90)	18¾	19¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	45¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14	15
Nor River (1)	23¾	24¾
Northeast Ins	4¾	5¼
Phoenix (2a)	88¼	90¾
Prov Wash (1a)	33½	35
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	27¾	28¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¼	24½
Rh Isl Ins	3¾	4¼
St Paul Fire (8a)	267	273
Springfield (4½a)	119½	122½
Sun Life (15)	195	205
Travelers (16)	395	405
U S Fid & G (1)	23¾	24¾
U S Fire (2)	49¾	51¾
Westchester (1.20a)	36¾	37¾

a Also extra or extras.
g 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.

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

Quarter Ended October 31.

	1941.	1940.
Allied Stores	$0.45	$0.45
City Stores	.40	.23
A. O. Smith	2.78	.78

Quarter Ended September 30.

Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	*.79	.10
Diamond Match	.39	.34
Vick Chemical	1.58	1.52

6 Months Ended October 31.

Amer. Car & Foundry	6.33	†2.84

9 Months Ended September 30.

Electric Auto-Lite	3.58	3.30
Merck & Co.	2.23	—
Westinghouse Electric	5.93	5.46

Year Ended October 31.

General Shoe	1.63	1.14

Year Ended September 30.

Beech Aircraft	1.17	.17
Food Machinery Corp	4.27	3.70
Nash-Kelvinator	1.07	.35

8 Months Ended August 31.

Lockheed Aircraft	5.29	—

*On first preferred shares.
†On preferred shares.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	372a	388a
Bank of Man (.80a)	158a	168a
Bank of N Y (14)	359	347
Bankers Tr (2)	49¾	50⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	66½	69½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85¾	88¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	27⅝	28⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	43¾
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	48¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)0	39¼	41¼
First Natl (100)	1335	1360
Guaranty Tr (12)	254½	258½
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	34¾	36
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52½	54
Nail City (1)	26¼	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	80¼	82¼
Public (1½)	31¾	32¾
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅛

a Also extra or extras.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, nominal; no sales. By freight, steady; broilers, Rocks and crosses mixed, 50; crosses, 19-20, lowls, colored, Indiana, 22; Leghorn, Indiana, 16; old roosters, 17.

Canadian Cost of Living Higher on November 1

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (Canadian Press).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today that the cost-of-living index advanced from 115.5 on October 1 to 116.3 on November 1.

The index is the basis for calculating cost-of-living bonus adjustments under the government wage stabilization program.

The index has increased 15.4 per cent since August, 1939.

Bureau officials said the November increase was mainly due to the food index which mounted from 123.2 to 125.4.

With application of the price stabilization program by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the cost-of-living index is expected to level out, bringing an end to the progressive increases since the war started.

The price ceiling on goods the Canadian consumer has to buy became effective December 1.

In the November gains in the cost of living, the bureau reported there were sharp increases for eggs, and lesser ones for fruits and vegetables and these were mainly responsible for the change in the food index.

Food Machinery Corp. Reports Record Net

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Food Machinery Corp. reports $1,913,866 net profit for the fiscal year ended September 30. That is a top figure for the company's history and amounts to $4.28 a share on common stock after provision for preferred dividends, compared with $3.70 in the preceding 12 months and with $2.32 a share in the 1938-9 fiscal year.

Profit was reported in connection with preliminary registration at the San Francisco office of the Securities and Exchange Commission of $4,000,000 of debentures the company proposes to sell.

Defense

(Continued From Page C-9.)

association's Defense Committee, of which he was chairman.

In an interview, Witherow, president of Blaw-Knox Co., steel and machinery makers whose order book is 98 per cent defense work, said:

"I am confident Government, management and labor can get together."

Other indications of progress which appeared to play their part in the generally more confident feeling of the meeting included:

1. Knudsen's report on defense production, showing big strides in bomber and tank production and foreshadowing a swiftly rising production curve for all sorts of defense materials.

2. Price Administrator Leon Henderson's report showing recent success in holding down the prices of the most important manufacturing commodities going into defense; tempered by his prediction of a farther rise of 10 per cent in living costs by spring unless Congress passes an "adequate" price-control law.

3. Predictions by the country's two leading automobile makers, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, that new management and labor skills, new discoveries and materials, a whole new technology was growing out of the defense production drive, which would mean cheaper, better and more salable goods for civilian use after the emergency.

Odlum Plan Hailed.

4. The revelation of Floyd B. Odlum, director of the Contracts Distribution Division of the O. P. M., that a quick decision was due on a plan to grant manufacturers employing 20 men or less—there are 133,300 such plants in the country—enough of scarce materials to carry on until a place can be found for them in defense production.

5. The strongly emphasized opinion of Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Allocation and Priorities Board, and until the emergency himself one of the country's leading industrialists and merchandisers, that the industry and labor could and would achieve a unity founded on the existence of "strong, independent and self-respecting groups * * * making an honest effort to put their country's needs above their own in a time of crisis."

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Dividends declared (prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.):

Year End.

	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stk of record.	Pay-able.
Reynolds R J Tob	10c		12-12	12-26
Reynolds Tob B	10c		12-12	12-26
Tappan Stove	$1.25		12-8	12-15
Accumulated.				
Kelsey Hayes Wheel A	$1		12-19	12-26
Yel w & Checker Cab A	$2		12-15	12-15
Extra.				
Loew's Inc	$1		12-19	12-21
Regular.				
Akron Brass Mfg	10c		12-10	12-19
Albany & Sus RR	$4.50	S	12-15	1-1
Northwest Bell Tel	$1.50	Q	12-15	12-31
Loew's Inc	50c		12-19	12-31
Pac Tel & Tel	$1.75	Q	12-18	12-31
Pratt & Lambert	50c		12-11	12-24
Pepsi Cola	$1		12-15	12-30
Spicer Mfg	25c		12-16	12-20
Spicer Mfg	$1		1-5	1-15

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE—1941 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, DEC. 5.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate Yield to Maturity.
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s 1956	111⅛	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	2.10%
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949	107¾	108	107¼	108¼	3.78
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949	114	114	113	113½	3.00
26,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3¼% 1951	107¾	108¼	107½	108	2.72
209,500	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	105½	105¾	103	104¼	4.08
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
25,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960	131	131	127	127½	3.10
26,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4% 1951	108⅛	109	108⅛	108¼	2.95
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
500	Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1st 4¼% 1948	101	101	101	101	4.15

STOCKS.

	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par Value.	Div. Rate.	1 14-32	1 15-32	1 6-32	1 11-32	
3,498	Am Tel & Tel rts							
5,591	Capital Transit	$100	$1.00	15	17	14½	15½	6.45
12½	N & W Steamboat	100	4.00	72	72	72	72	5.55
510	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116	5.17
661	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	115⅛	116¼	114¼	114½	4.80
5,411	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	23½	24½	17	17	8.82
1,539	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	106¾	107	102	102	4.41
365	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	116¾	117½	113⅛	117	4.27
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
16	Liberty	100	6.60	175	175	175	175	3.42
10	Lincoln	100	h5.00	220	220	220	220	2.27
174	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	16.00	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	15½	14¾	14¾	2.03
19	Real Estate	100	m6.00	162½	168	162½	168	3.57
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
1,184	Garfinckel com	1	0.70	11½	12	10½	11	6.10
269	Garfinckel pfd	25	1.50	28½	29	26¾	27½	5.19
256	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	23	23½	20	20¾	4.79
280

The Hub for Home Gifts

Use Your Credit
As Long as 18 Months to Pay

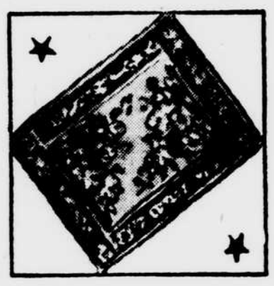
Store Open Every Nite Thru Friday Until 9 O'Clock

Lounge Chair
$14.95

Soft spring back and seat fitted with reversible spring cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.

Boy's Bicycle
$22.95

26" size bicycle, balloon tires, chrome steel handle bar and comfortable leather saddle. Equipped with genuine New Departure Coaster Brake.

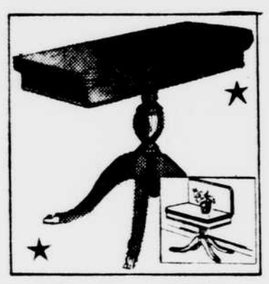


22½x36-Inch Velvet Rugs
$1.19

A beautiful array of lovely patterns suitable for any type room. A real Xmas special.

Governor Winthrop Secretary
$29.95

Walnut or mahogany finish—graceful serpentine front—convenient drawers—spacious bookcase—and commodious interior.



Flip-Top Table
$16.95

Duncan Phyfe design in genuine walnut or mahogany veneers—tilt swivel top.

HASSACK
$1.00

Covered in durable simulated leather—choice of colors.

Occasional Chair
$7.95

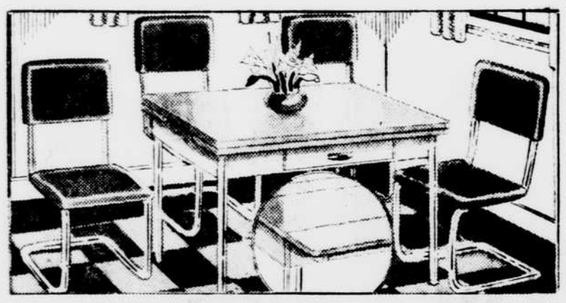
A very graceful Queen Anne design beautifully upholstered in rayon and cotton fabrics.

Attractive 18th Century 3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite

A gracious 18th Century design of real distinction—genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood in deep tones. Choice of large dresser or vanity—spacious chest of drawers and handsome four post bed.

$88

Pay Only $1.25 a Week—at The Hub!

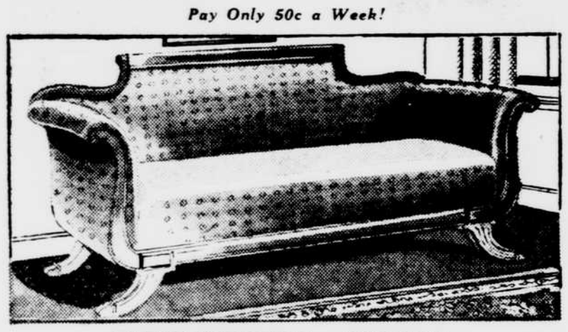


5-Pc. Porcelain & Chrome Dinette

Table has porcelain top with sliding extension leaves and chrome base—complete with four matching chairs—seats and backs in leatherette. White with color trim.

$38.88

Pay Only 50c a Week!

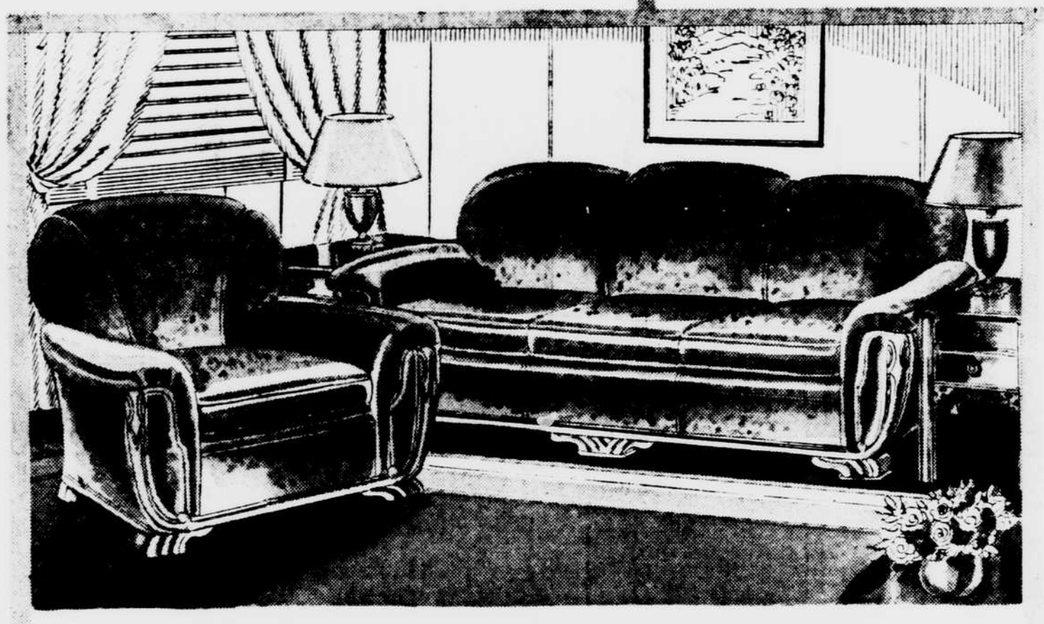


VIRGINIA SOFA

Beautifully designed piece with all exposed frame in solid mahogany—deeply upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestry—Duncan Phyfe base.

$59

Open an Account!

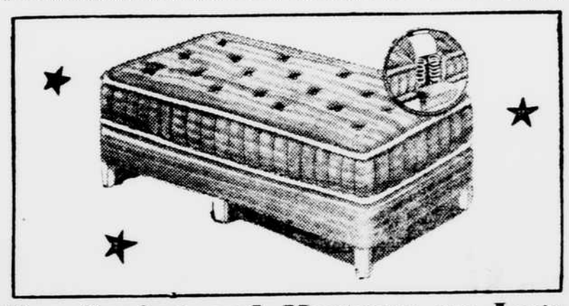


SMARTLY STYLED KROEHLER 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Luxuriously upholstered in exquisite deep pile mohairs of lustrous sheen and in choice colors. A new design with broad panelled arms—deep spring seats with reversible cushions. Carries famous Kroehler guarantee.

$114

Up to 18 Months to Pay—at The Hub!

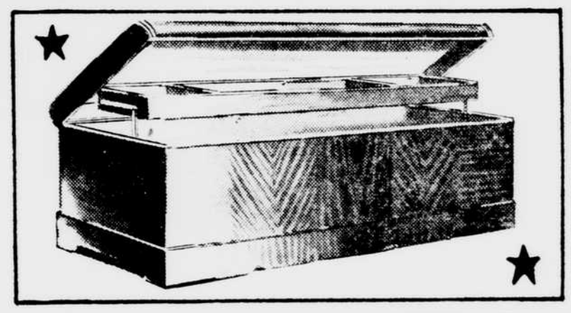


Box Spring and Mattress on Legs

Tailored in striped ticking, box spring on legs with matching deep coil innerspring mattress. Ideally comfortable.

$29.95

Easy Credit Terms—at The Hub!



LANE CEDAR CHEST

Genuine Lane Cedar Chest. Modern waterfall design. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer on solid cedarwood. Equipped with extra tray.

$24.95

Open an Account at The Hub!

COMPLETE 8-PIECE One-Room Modern Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Full size modern sofa softly upholstered in colorful cotton friezettes—opens instantly into a comfortable bed—complete with occasional chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor and table lamps.

$79

Pay Only $1.00 a Week—at The Hub!

Cocktail Table
$9.95

In rich mahogany finish, gracefully designed; fitted with glass inset top.

Sewing Cabinet
$14.95

An attractive useful piece in mahogany finish, all complete with assorted sewing utensils.

Smoker's Cabinet
$6.95

Walnut finish in a pleasing design, copper-lined cabinet, turned legs with double stretcher base.

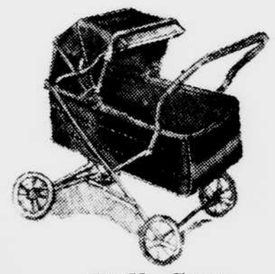
Wool Blankets
$5.99

6 ft. x 7 ft., five beautiful colors, wide sateen binding. 50% new wool, 50% reprocessed wool.

Toys on Easy Terms

Desk and Chair
$7.95

Spacious interior with roll top, convenient drawers, maple finish, complete with chair.



Doll Cart
$3.98

Leather fabric body with with stitched sides, folding hood, steel running gear with rubber-tire wheels.

Velocipede
$4.49

Sturdy construction in red and chrome, wide rear step, easy-rolling rubber-tire wheels, broad pedals.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 9 SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

The Sunday Star

FOURTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 7, 1941. K

MRS. EUGENE L. VIDAL.
The lovely wife of the former director of the Bureau of Air Commerce is with her husband in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Debutante Has Busy Day; Gives Dinner, Is Dance Guest And Wedding Attendant

Marian Hamilton Sets New Pace; Is Maid of Honor at Wedding of Miss Knopp to Lt. Tompkins

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

Debutantes have unusually crowded calendars these days and yesterday one lovely bud set a new pace even for the fast-moving Washington social whirl. Miss Marian Hamilton, who was presented to society November 28 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., not only entertained at dinner, then went on to a merry dancing party in her honor, but before all the evening's gayety she was maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Lt. William F. Tompkins, jr., U. S. A., to Miss Evelyn Knopp of Hondo, Tex.

The dance honoring Miss Hamilton was given by her aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, and the setting was the Sulgrave Club. Pink roses and a profusion of white flowers mingled with stately palms to make a pretty background for the party, which was mostly for young people, with only a few of the hostess' friends attending.

Mrs. Hamilton Receives With Her Niece.

Mrs. Hamilton and her niece stood at the head of the stairway to receive the guests, the former wearing a gown of black lace over pink. The debutante was in a dainty frock of pink taffeta made along period lines with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. Bands of silver sequins trimmed the bodice and the bud carried blossoms tied with ribbon to match the sequins.

Miss Louise Hamilton was enjoying her older sister's party and was also at the dinner given beforehand. She was wearing a gown of rose pink taffeta made with short puffed sleeves, a full skirt banded with velvet ribbon to match.

Miss Thelma Repetti of Colorado Springs, who assisted at Miss Hamilton's debut; Miss Anna Finn of New York and Miss Joan Weber of

(Continued on Page D-3, Column 4.)

MRS. HENRY S. VILLARD.
An attractive addition to the young married set of the city is Mrs. Villard, who with her husband has taken a charming house at 3335 Dent place.

MRS. THADDEUS H. BROWN, Jr.
She and Mr. Brown are residing with the latter's mother on Garfield street while they house hunt. They expect to move soon into a Georgetown residence.

Naval Attache of Canada And Mrs. Brodeur Give Party for McCarthys

Hosts Receive in Apartment; Guests Include Officials of British Dominions

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy were the guests in whose honor the Naval Attache of the Legation and Mrs. Brodeur entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon. Commodore and Mrs. Brodeur stood in the attractive drawing room of their apartment at 2301 Connecticut avenue to receive their guests, and had receiving with them the Minister and his attractive wife. Mrs. Brodeur wore a becoming royal blue crepe gown with gold lame jacket. Clusters of chrysanthemums in autumn shades in many vases and bowls were placed about the rooms.

Sir Ronald Campbell Among Guests at Fete.

The British Minister Counselor, Sir Ronald Campbell, was among the guests, and other representatives of the various governments within the British Empire were the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close and the Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia and Mrs. Casey. The Naval Attache of the Australian Legation and Mrs. Harries and the Military and Air Attache of the South African Legation, Brig. J. Hothouse, with the Secretary of the latter Legation, Mr. Robert Webster, and Miss Patricia Jarrett of the Australian Legation were also in the group.

The chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., with Mrs. Stark, attended the party and also present from the United States Navy were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Ingersoll, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Heard, Capt. and Mrs.

(See BROOKS, Page D-3.)

Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter To Make Bow to Society At Tea on Dec. 29

Many Parties Are Planned For Debutante; Numerous Fetes Slated During Holidays

By MONA DUGAS.

Even at this late date another debutante has appeared upon the scene. She is Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willis R. Slaughter, and her parents will introduce her to society at a tea on December 29.

Miss Slaughter, who is a very pretty addition to the debutante contingent, is a sophomore at Cornell University, and is majoring in geology. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Upon her arrival here, Miss Slaughter will be honored at a number of parties, one of them being the luncheon which Mrs. Robert Daniels will give December 22 for Miss Slaughter and for Miss Eileen Erwin.

Miss Muriel Maddox Plans Fete; Huntington Sisters to Entertain.

Pity the poor mother of the debutante who is away at school and who can only come home in time to enjoy the festivities. It is her mother who must accept or decline the invitations that pour in and—hardest task of all—she must keep an accurate date book for her popular daughter, so that no two affairs will conflict. Among the latest invitations out are those issued by Miss Muriel Maddox, who will entertain at cocktails next Friday, and cards for the tea which the Misses Edith and Joanna Huntington will give on December 21.

Next Saturday Miss Janet Fish will entertain at tea for her niece, Miss Judith Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler of New York City. Mrs. Cutler is the former Miss E. Rosalind Fish, sister of Miss Janet Fish, and will accompany her daughter to the Capital.

Another visitor among the younger group here is to be Miss Joyce Glueck, who will come from her home in Cambridge, Mass., to spend about 10 days during Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps at 3900 Cathedral avenue. Miss Glueck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck of Cambridge.

The Macneils of Barra To Give New Year Dance.

Of particular interest is the news that the Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Macneil will give a dance on New Year night for the latter's son, Mr. Frederick S. Hicks, a student at the University of Virginia.

Masquerades are always popular, and two already have been planned, one the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will give for their daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, and the "fiesta at Rancho Grasslando," at which Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather will be hosts on January 3 for Miss Agnes Flather.

There will be a number of dinner parties before both these affairs. One will be given at the Shoreham by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and their daughter, Miss Marianna Evans, for Miss Eileen Erwin, and another is the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson will give in honor of Miss Erwin and Miss Dorothea Drayton before the Flather dance. Mrs. McCook Knox, too, is planning to entertain before this latter affair, when her honor guests will be Miss Flather, Miss Elizabeth Lee and Miss Elene Essary.

The Misses Henderson Plan Holiday Dance.

Another holiday dance, which is not a debut but is for debutantes and their friends, is that which is to be given December 30 by the Misses Floranne and Josephine Henderson at their home. This party

(See DUGAS, Page D-5.)

Residential Washington News Notes

Prince Is Guest At Dinner of Mrs. Griggs

Mrs. Northam Griggs, whose husband is in London, entertained at dinner last evening, her honor guest being Prince Joao de Orleans e Braganca. Mrs. Griggs and her husband have many Brazilian friends, made during their stay in Brazil while Mr. Griggs was secretary to United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery in Rio de Janeiro.

Mme. Andor de Hertelendy was another dinner hostess last evening, her party being given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, on S street.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor will give a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Chester C. Woodburn of Des Moines, Iowa, who came to Washington to visit her mother, Mrs. F. V. Coville. She will be in town until December 20.

Mrs. Grosvenor will entertain at luncheon again on Thursday. Both parties will be held at Wild Acres, the Bethesda home of Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor.

Mrs. Cecil Blair, who has many friends here, where she and Mr. Blair formerly resided, will come from her present home in Duluth, Minn., this week to spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Capital. While here she will be the

(Continued on Page D-3, Column 1.)

Charge d'Affaires Host at Musicale

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Coste were hosts last evening at a musicale, the program being given by one of their countrymen now living in this country. The group was comparatively small and the invitations were extended informally.

Tea Dance Today At Annapolis for Younger Set

Mrs. John Harrison Knapp, widow of Capt. Knapp, U. S. N., will motor to Annapolis this morning, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Knapp, and by Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt and her debutante daughter, Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt. Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Colquitt will assist this afternoon at the tea dance which Miss Knapp and her brother, Midshipman William Marshall Knapp, will give for Miss Colquitt. Sharing honors with Miss Colquitt will be Miss Dorothy Giddings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings of Atlanta, Ga., cousins of Mrs. Knapp.

The party this afternoon will be given in the Marine room of Carvel Hall and the guests—all young people—will number about 200. Midshipman Knapp will complete his third year at the Naval Academy and become a first classman the middle of this month. He expects to be graduated in June of next year.

Mrs. Knapp, who spent some years in California, returned here after the death of Capt. Knapp. She formerly was Miss Maitland Marshall, daughter of the late Maj. Gen. William C. Marshall, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marshall. She was presented to Washington society at a tea dance given by her parents at the Officers' Club at the Army War College, then known as Washington Barracks. Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Colquitt, before her marriage Miss Julia Heyl, daughter of the late Col. Charles H. Heyl, U. S. A., and Mrs. Heyl, were debutantes the same season.

MISS ISABELLA L. HAGNER.
The daughter of Mrs. Randall H. Hagner will be introduced to society at a dinner dance on December 20 at the 1925 F Street Club. In the meantime the debutante is being entertained at numerous luncheons and cocktail parties. —Hessler Photos.

Pre-Holiday Weddings Hold General Social Interest

Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery And H. B. McCormac, Jr., Married; Miss Gauthier Among Other Brides

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery of Ronceverte, W. Va., to Mr. Hollie Brockenborough McCormac, jr., son of Mrs. H. B. McCormac of Winchester, Va., and the late Mr. McCormac, took place last evening in the Old Stone Church of Lewisburg, W. Va., before a large company of guests.

Four seven-branch candelabra on the altar, baskets of white snapdragons and gladioluses flanking an arch of smilax and white chrysanthemums and lighted tapers in the windows and around the balcony, intertwined with smilax, decorated the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Courtney officiated. Mrs. F. H. Anschutz of Lewisburg played the wedding music.

Bride Was Gowned In Ivory Chiffon Velvet.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon velvet gown fashioned with a shirred bodice, pointed neckline, long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and a long full skirt ending in a train. Over her veil of illusion, which draped from a coronet of French wax flowers, she wore a lace veil that had belonged to her great-great-grandmother, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, gladioluses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Vaughan of Roanoke and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery, jr., of Lewisburg were matrons of honor for their sister. Mrs. Vaughan was dessed in coral crepe with a shirred, long-waisted bodice, heart-shaped neckline and full skirt and the gown of Mrs. Montgomery was of maise crepe fashioned in the same style.

The bridesmaids were Miss Chic Dortch of South Hill, Va.; Miss Page Nottingham of Eastville, Va.; Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd of Winchester, Va., and Miss Marian Hansborough of Salem, Va. They were costumed like the matrons of honor in West Point blue, and all of the attendants wore coronets of fresh flowers matching the bouquets and carried small muffs made of the same material as their gowns, to which were attached streamer bouquets of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Wesley Van Emberg Terhune of New York was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Fred L. Glaize, Mr. Joe Schroth, Mr. Ridgeley White, Mr. Ludwig Sjostrom and Mr. Joseph Thomas of Winchester, Mr. Jack Pennypacker of Puerto Rico, Mr. Henry Montgomery, brother of the bride, of Ronceverte, W. Va.; Mr. Minor Hudson of Wash-

(Continued on Page D-11, Column 1.)

Engagements Announced During Week

Mary Ainsworth And Lt. Tabb Will Be Married

The home of Mr. Ben P. Ainsworth in Lexington, Va., was the scene of a lovely party yesterday afternoon when he announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth, to Lt. John Mackenzie Tabb, jr., U. S. A., of Middleburg, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ainsworth is the daughter of the late Mrs. Ben P. Ainsworth and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent Robinson of Lexington. Through Mrs. Robinson she is related to the Oak Hill family of President James Monroe. She attended Mary Baldwin Seminary in Staunton.

Lt. Tabb is the son of Mrs. John Mackenzie Tabb of Middleburg and the late Mr. Tabb and is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Prosser Tabb of Middleburg and Baltimore, and of Col. and Mrs. R. Welby Carter of Loudoun County, near Upperville, Va. His great grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. John C. Mackenzie of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Carter of Loudoun County. He was graduated from the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. Last year Lt. Tabb returned to V. M. I. as instructor of military science, and is at present on duty there.

Mrs. Tabb, mother of the bridegroom-elect, who is well known in Virginia, Maryland and Washington as Nina Carter Tabb, is spending the week end in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Pruitt Will Be Holiday Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pruitt of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Pruitt, to Lt. Robert E. Smotherman, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smotherman of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty Lynch and Mr. Wilmott to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 423 Sixteenth street S.E. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lynch, to Mr. Robert L. Wilmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilmott of Northfield, Vt.

Miss Lynch is a native of Washington and Mr. Wilmott, who is now a sergeant with the United States Army at Camp Wheeler, Ga., was graduated from the Northfield High School and the Burlington (Vt.) Business College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Eleanor Starke To Marry This Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abner Starke of Highland Home, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Eleanor Clyde Starke of Washington, to Mr. Thomas U. Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Cromwell of Medina, N. Y.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, in Montgomery, Ala., on December 27.

Katherine Taylor To Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Albert Taylor of West Myrtle street, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Taylor, to Mr. Fred Daniel Coggin of Winston-Salem, N. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Joyce Freedman to Mr. Harry Moskowitz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Freedman. Mr. Moskowitz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Moskowitz of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place February 1.

Woodridge Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Nathan Gammon will lead a discussion on nutrition which will be the theme of the program of the Woodridge Book Club at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McKendrie Methodist Church. Mrs. N. R. Ellis will review the importance of minerals in the diet and Mrs. E. M. Nelson will outline some of the newer facts on vitamins.

Questions from "Facts, Fads and Frauds in Nutrition," by Helen S. Mitchell and Gladys M. Cook, will be led by Mrs. Lawrence James. Information on nutrition given at the nutrition conference held in Washington last May will be featured on the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Beach.

At Home Today

Mr. and Mrs. George Whythe of Arlington, Va., will be at home this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Let Your GIFT Go to Her Head

Give her that Permanent she's been yearning for . . . a gift certificate from Washington's most unique coiffure designer—Gabriel. Permanents, from $7.50

Call NA. 8138 for appointment.

Gabriel

1021 Connecticut Avenue

MISS JOYCE FREEDMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Harry Moskowitz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Freedman. The wedding will take place February 1.

News Notes Of Southern Maryland

Mrs. H. Peabody Issues Invitations For Dinner Party

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Hume Peabody, wife of Lt. Peabody, U. S. A., has issued invitations for cocktails and a dinner party December 15 at Three Points Landing.

Col. and Mrs. William G. Fay of Mulberry Field left Monday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Wilmer Matthews of Compton entertained Thursday at a lunch and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clark will be hosts at dinner tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell and their family and Miss Doris Belini of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements and Mrs. Lottie Alvey of Sunnyside.

Mrs. L. L. Parlett Entertains 80 Guests.

Mrs. L. L. Parlett entertained at Cellar Hill, her new home at Huntersville, last evening for 80 guests at bridge and a buffet supper.

Mrs. Frank Combs returned Wednesday from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Linthicum Heights is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gough. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White and Mr. Theodore White, jr., of Washington will join them for dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James W. Connelly and Mr. William Connelly of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer was hostess Wednesday evening at a buffet supper and bridge party. Her son, Pvt. Allison Wilmer of Bolling Field, is home for the week end.

Mrs. Albert Davis Will Entertain.

Mrs. Albert Davis is entertaining tomorrow at her place on St. Clements Bay for Miss Anita Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eckhardt, Mr. James Inscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Funkhouser and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Washington and Mrs. William F. Saxton of Budds Creek.

Mrs. George Hogge entertained at bridge this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Weston was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for a number of guests from Charles County, Md.

Miss Edith Graves of Huntersville is spending this month in Washington with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson.

Mrs. Page C. Jett of Prince Frederick is visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Murray Sails From Honolulu

Mrs. Murray, wife of Capt. George Murray, U. S. N., sailed from Honolulu last week en route to California, where she will be at the El Cordova at Coronado for several weeks en route East.

Mrs. Murray's house at 3402 Q street has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker of New York, who, with their daughter and two sons, Miss Gladys Crocker and Mr. Malcolm Crocker and Mr. Quentin Crocker, are living there through the winter.

Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be held by the Di-Ma-Va Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel. Hostesses will include Mrs. Charles E. Milford, Mrs. Frank E. Greenip, Mrs. Clarence A. Cromwell, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and Mrs. J. C. Batham.

ALLOWAY

Colesville Pike

We regret to announce the immediate closing of ALLOWAY as an inn, and wish to thank our friends who gave it their ever-increasing support.

However, we felt it best to accept an attractive lease offer for another use.

Lofton S. Wesley

Our Famous Hair Cuts and "Plastic" Permanent Waves plus the artistry of designing, are the ingredients in your coiffure.

Gifts

Little gifts and generous ones in bags, jewelry, perfumes, compacts, novelties, etc., also rare pieces.

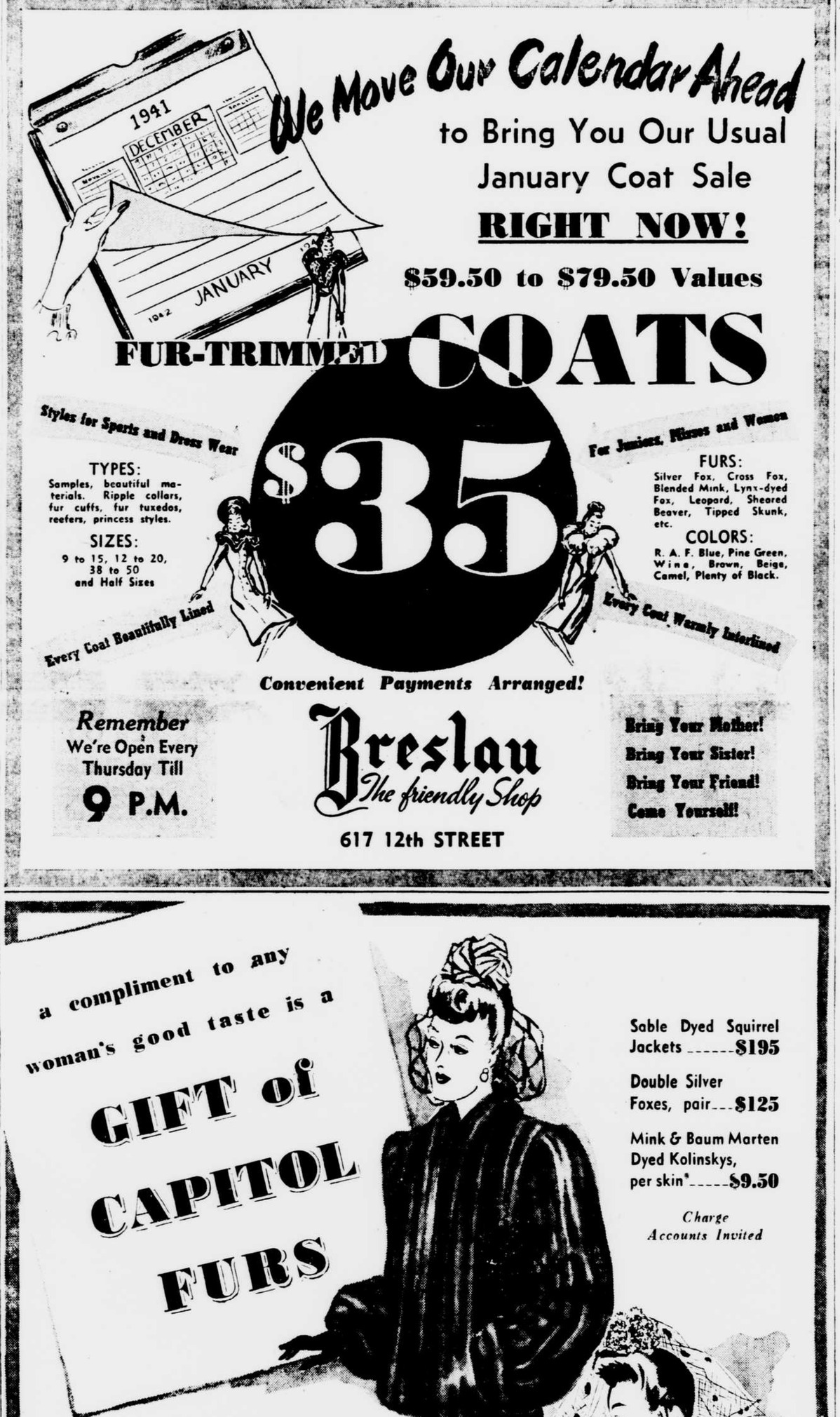
Robert of Paris, Inc.

Coiffure Designers

1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-77

Two Salons and the

Willard Hotel DI. 5445



Around the Town with HELENE

"...GENTLEMEN! ZIRKIN HAS BEEN CHRISTMAS EVEsdropping"—and has the perfect gift solution for THE lady on your list. Furs!! There's nothing that will thrill her or flatter her as much as a new fur jacket, or a pair of silver foxes, or a scarf of Kolinskys. ZIRKIN, Washington's oldest furrier, has one of the most magnificent collections of furs Helene has ever seen. Minks, Persian lamb, Ermine, Silver Fox, Sable—as well as a noteworthy group of lovely practical furs. Stop in tomorrow—and make your selection early for Christmas. 821 14th ST.

ZIRKIN

"...DO YOU BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS?" Helene does. And so will you—if you shop for your shoes at ROSS-SATURN. It's the only place in town where you can get SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR—at a fraction of their regular price. Other famous cancellation shoes, too—national names you'd recognize instantly. Tremendous reductions. $5.95 and $7.95—for shoes regularly to $22.50. Also a large group at $3.95—values to $8.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Day and evening styles. Open until 9 every night. 1/2 block from Dupont Circle at 1323 CONN. AVE.

"...YOU'LL RATE ANNE KELLY'S DECEMBER RATES"... if you make an effort to get yourself in the "pink" before Christmas. Take advantage of her low rates NOW. Course of exercise to music, with machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, $15. Steam cabinet, Swedish massage and lamp treatment, 10 times, $17.50. Ten one-hour treatments with electric blanket and massage, $25. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

ANNE T. KELLY

"...THE PERFECT YARN"... knitted into socks, scarfs, sweaters, afghans—will prove delightful gifts for Christmas. BEL GWYN SHOP carry Minerva and Munrospun yarns for sweaters ... and three-ply fingering for men's argyle and pattern socks. Hand-knit gifts are appreciated—and so very thoughtful. 1509 CONN. AVE.

BEL-GWYN

"...HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING"... is just one of the many lovely Christmas carols you'll hear as soon as you enter THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're played through the day — every day from now until Christmas — by an organist of repute. THE PALAIS ROYAL is not only the happy hunting ground for exciting gifts—but it also offers many little services to simplify your Christmas shopping. They'll cash your Government checks on the 1st and 5th floors. And they again offer their Christmas "Letter-of-Credit"—issued in amounts of $25, $35 or $50. Budget as you buy. No down payment—with three months to pay. And the first payment will be January 15th. Take the children up to see "Kute Kris Kringle," a living, breathing, human 3-inch Santa Claus—that eats, and talks, and walks and does all the things we do. The children will be fascinated—and so will you. He's located in a specially built house on the second floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL ... and you can talk to him by telephone.

The Palais Royal

"...CLOSE HARMONY FOR CHRISTMAS 'HIMS'" ... will be achieved if you give the men on your list fragrant gifts from MARY CHESS. Her "Chess-Men" are distinctive and very masculine. Toilet waters, after-shaving lotion, scented laquer, friction lotion, and so on. Feminine gifts from MARY CHESS are perfumes, sachets, dusting powder (to mention just a few). All are beautifully wrapped in colorful papers and ribbons. Order now. Mary Chess, leading American perfumer, has her new shop at 826 CONN. AVE., opposite Army-Navy Club.

MARY CHESS

CIVIC PRIDE

Dear Helene:

Naturally I know of your constant gadding about the town, but in your wanderings thought you might have missed a bet in the Civic Theatre, playing at the Wardman Park Theater. The current production is one by the Master, Willie Shakespeare, in one of his most delightful veins—"Troilus and Cressida."

Rudulph Justice

This little-produced play is naughty and nice, spicy and palatable, all at the same time. And for the first time a Shakespearean production is being given in the original Elizabethan manner of its satire. Getting down to cases, the play hasn't been produced in America since 1856, and never in Washington. Which is strange, since Dr. Dawson at the Folger Library considers it Shakespeare's finest satire.

Will I ever have a chance to play a part my own age? I am cast as the slightly aging and philosophical character in the play: Ulysses. And under Leon Askin's direction that is a joy indeed. Which joy—the purpose of this note—you must share with us all.

Most of the best,
Rudulph Justice.

"...GLAMORIZE YOUR HOLIDAY WARDROBE." Helene (your editor's namesake) can remodel your last year's evening clothes. She can also design new ones for you. Evening gowns (made-to-order) from $10. Street dresses, from $8. Hems, from 75c. Mirarmar Apts., 15th and R. I. Ave. For appointment—Call MI. 5600—ext. 305.

Helene

"...REST YE, MERRY GENTLEWOMEN!"... rest ye, from now until Christmas—by shopping at Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS ... where you can select distinctive gifts of American Handicrafts—away from the crowds and holiday hustle-'n'-bustle. Use her convenient lay-away plan. And remember. There's still time to order your Christmas cards. 1603 K ST.

Cabin Handicrafts

"...YOUR STOCKINGS CAN HAVE NINE LIVES." Learn the wonders of the STELOS COMPANY. Don't discard your stockings because of runs and snags — let STELOS repair them invisibly. Only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. 613 12th ST.

STELOS

"...A GIFT THAT FAIRLY SHOUTS, 'GOOD WISHES!'" ... will have to be dressed up in gift wrappings from BREWOOD. There are only 15 shopping days until Christmas—so you'd better hurry if you haven't selected your Christmas cards and gay gift wrappings. The bright cellophane, the crisp metal papers, the ribbons, seals and tags and stickers ... all make the smallest gift take on significant proportions. So plan to wrap each gift gaily—and add mystery and charm to it. BREWOOD has the largest and most varied assortment of cards and gift-dressings Helene has found around town. In the Christmas card section, you'll find amusing cards, religious ones, modern and old-fashioned ideas. So, hurry—hurry—hurry! 1217 G ST.

BREWOOD

"...JIMINY CHRISTMAS!" ... One gets so tired shopping and being jostled in crowds ... but a short drive out to Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM will relax you. It seems a million miles away, yet it's only nine miles from the District line ... and there are no parking problems to annoy you. You can shed your worries, and bask in the tranquillity of this charming spot—and enjoy really delicious foods. P.S.—They're selling their own bonbons, caramels and Christmas cookies. And they ARE yummy! Luncheons, teas, dinners. Phone WI. 9421.

NORMANDY FARM

"...HOLD THAT LINE"... definitely NOT a football term—but a more perfect way of achieving a graceful slender silhouette. Simply be analyzed by RUTH S. SANDERS, figure-control specialist, for one of the amazing STAYFORM Foundation Garments—that will adjust your figure to new proportions. Sizes from 24 to 64. Does NOT ride up. Scientifically designed to correct your figure problems. 900 F Street. For appointment—call NA. 9675.

STAYFORM

"...FAREWELL TO BULGES!" Perhaps you're not FAT—but that little extra flesh, here and there, robs your figure of the perfect lines you'd like to have. The EMILE HEALTH CLUB has every device and exercise designed to eradicate those "spots." Classes to fit your schedule — all through the day. Classes 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 rub. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616.

Emile

"...WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER." In the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH, of course! And particularly on Saturdays—during the luncheon hour. For every Saturday, they feature an entertaining FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON. Exquisite fashions are modeled by the town's most beautiful mannequins. A complete and delicious luncheon is served for $1. And there's a famous dance team that entertains you and your guests during the fashion show intermissions. Bert Bernath and his orchestra—plus Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen—offer the music you love to listen to. Why not plan a luncheon for next Saturday? They'll arrange a table for two—or twenty. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

Pall Mall Room

Residential Washington News Notes

Prince Is Guest At Dinner of Mrs. Griggs

(Continued From Page D-1.)

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin at their home, Arbremont. She will be among the guests at the dinner party Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett will give Wednesday evening for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emery Hutchison have issued the invitations for the tea dance they will give Friday, December 26, at the Columbia Country Club to introduce their daughter, Miss Katherine Hutchison, to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Addison Foote have issued invitations for the cocktail party they will have on Monday, December 15, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in their home at 2117 Le Roy place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke will entertain this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in their home at 5108 Palisade lane to honor Miss Eileen Keliher-Jeffers.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith entertained at a small dinner party last evening at the Army and Navy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden McK. Wilson gave a dinner party last evening in their attractive Georgetown home.

Miss Belle Gurnee was hostess to a small group of guests entertaining yesterday afternoon informally at the tea hour.

Membership Tea

Election of a treasurer will be held at a membership tea of the Radcliffe College Club to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sims, 6513 Brennon Lane, Chevy Chase. All former students of Radcliffe who have recently moved to Washington are invited to attend. Mrs. Robert P. Boyle is in charge of transportation.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

R. E. Schuirman, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Metcalf and Capt. and Mrs. O. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, son and daughter-in-law of the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy, were present and the guests from England included several from the Embassy staff and a number who are in Washington with the many British missions. In the Embassy group were the Naval Attache and Mrs. Pott, the Counselor and Mrs. Helm and the Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Jameson. Other British subjects now in Washington who were guests of Commodore and Mrs. Brodeur were Admiral and Mrs. Little, Admiral and Mrs. French, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Burt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Dawling, Rear Admiral Dankwort, Capt. Belden and Comdr. and Mrs. Coleridge.

Colleagues of the hosts at the Canadian Legation attending included the Minister Counselor and Mrs. Wrong, the Counselor and Mrs. Mahoney, the Military Attache and Mrs. Letson, the retiring Air Attache and Mrs. Kenny and his successor, Air Commodore George Walsh; the Commercial Attache and Mrs. Scott, the Attache and Mrs. Reading, the Attache and Mrs. Magann, the latter recently having joined him in Washington; the Assistant Military Attache, Maj. Drury, and his sister, Miss Diane Drury, and the Assistant Air Attache and Mrs. Bryans.

MISS MARY MONROE AINSWORTH.
Her engagement to Lt. John Mackenzie Tabb, jr., U. S. A., of Middleburg, Va., was announced yesterday by her father, Mr. Ben P. Ainsworth of Lexington. No date has been set for the wedding. —Pearsall Photo.

75 Guests to Be Entertained At Tea in Arlington County

Mrs. Roger W. Starkweather To Honor Mrs. F. J. Lukens; Pollards Hosts at Supper

To honor Mrs. F. J. Lukens, Mrs. Roger W. Starkweather will entertain 75 guests at a tea this afternoon from 3 unil 5 o'clock. Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. C. B. Emery and Miss Bertha Horner will assist Mrs. Starkweather in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., were hosts last evening at a buffet supper. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Munster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler and the Rev. Mr. Peyton R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marriott were hosts at a breakfast this morning which they gave to honor Comdr. and Mrs. Duke Chandler of Alexandria.

Mrs. F. C. Hanrahan Returns From Visit.

Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan has returned to Colonial Village from Portsmouth, Va., where she has been the guest of her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hofler and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy L. Decker have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Colonial Village. Mrs. Decker is the former Miss Mary Virginia Kiser of Arlington.

Mrs. G. A. McCallister of Covington, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayworth have as their guest Mr. Hayworth's sister, Miss May Hayworth of Jefferson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pardington of Orange, N. J., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Halquist have returned to their home in Country Club Hills following a three weeks' trip that included Miami Beach and Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin Griffin have as their guests Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bender of Shannon City, Iowa.

Luncheons Given At Sandy Spring During the Week

Mrs. Thomas Ladson was hostess at two bridge luncheons this week. Her guests Thursday were Mrs. Louis T. Bussler, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th; Mrs. Benjamin Weininger, Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. Austin A. La Mar, Mrs. Maurice Stabler, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock and Miss Estelle T. Moore. Those entertained on Friday included Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Richard Janney, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th; Mrs. Francis K. Metzker, Mrs. Aubrey B. Beall, Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Mrs. L. B. Riggs, Mrs. Eric Englund, Mrs. T. Yellott Canby and Mrs. Jack Ladson.

Mrs. Jacob W. Bird entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home, Glenmary. Her guests were Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th; Mrs. Louis T. Bussler, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Addison Foster and Mrs. Mortimer Stabler.

Many Events Crowd Day Of Debutante

Marian Hamilton Finds Time for Several Activities

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Long Island are house guests of the Hamilton's and were in the gay little group at the dinner given by the debutante. Others at the dinner were Miss Jessie C. Kauffmann, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Anne C. Peter and Miss "Jennie" Reed. The young men in the party were Mr. Frank Holcomb, Mr. John H. Kauffmann, Mr. John Sands, Mr. Robert Woods, Mr. George Walker, Mr. James McCaw Parrish, Mr. Harry Hoskinson, Mr. Harland Crowell, Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr.; Mr. Charles F. Wilson, jr.; Mr. Maurice Healy, Mr. William Blum, Mr. James McChord and Mr. Robert Batt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen Here for the Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, the latter before her marriage Miss Exilona Hamilton, a cousin of the debutante, came from their home in Detroit for the party. They are staying with Mrs. Mullen's cousin, Mrs. George W. Renchard, and Mr. Renchard at their home on Whitehaven street. Mrs. Mullen was one of the popular debutantes of her season, and as she has made few visits in the Capital recently she met many friends last night whom she had not seen for some time.

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, mother of Mrs. Renchard, entertained at dinner before the dance given by her sister, and another dinner was that of Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who entertained for her house guest, Mrs. Frank Crump of Memphis, Tenn., and later took her guests to the Sulgrave Club.

Wedding Takes Place At Walter Reed Chapel.

The wedding of Lt. Tompkins and the attractive Miss Knopp, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Knopp of Hondo, took place in the quaint little Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, Chaplain E. J. McTeague, U. S. A., officiating at 4:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the wedding were extremely simple and most effective. The chapel had no decoration except the white flowers on the altar, and only members of the two families and close friends of the bride and bridegroom attended the informal reception following in the home of Col. and Mrs. Tompkins, parents of the bridegroom.

Simplicity also marked the bride's costume, which was an afternoon frock of delphinium blue trimmed with sequins of the same shade and embroidered with fine gold threads. Her becoming hat corresponded, and she carried a bouquet of blue and gold baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Hamilton had on a graceful gown of pinkish tan crepe, the draped bodice being caught at one side with small gold tassels. Her hat was trimmed with two birds to match her dress, and she carried pink baby chrysanthemums.

Lt. Tompkins had as his best man his cousin, Mr. James McCaw Parrich of Richmond, who is the nephew of Col. Tompkins.

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Tompkins left on their honeymoon. They will make their home at Brownstown, Tex., where Lt. Tompkins is on duty. He recently completed a special course at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has a brief period of leave before returning to his post in Texas. His bride came to Washington with her mother, making the trip by plane, which was grounded, delaying their arrival here from Thursday evening until Friday.

From out of town at the wedding were Dr. James McCaw Tompkins and the Misses Delia and Nellie Tompkins, brother and sisters of the bridegroom's father, and Mrs. Alfred F. Bensiger of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom's mother.

Have Your Next
DANCE or BANQUET
at
BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
BETHESDA, MD.
Phone WI. 1640 for Reservations.

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For Individual Distinction
Our Fall and Winter Millinery collections sparkles with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual fancy with feather trims and veilings.
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Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.
will be open evenings until nine for your convenience.

Sale
Group of Evening frocks specially priced for Monday
were to $29.75
$18.00
(Sketch included)
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Discreet Glamour
for the gala season
Nite-drama wining and dining gowns with the nth degree of newness in their spang new lines and detailing typical of a collection with a latitude in price range that must win your approval. *Left*, green jersey skirt with golden beads embroidered on Chinese red bodice, 115.00. *Right*, sparkling sequin-encrusted chiffon, 49.95. Evening gowns 29.95 to 175.00.
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Give Sperling
FURS
For Christmas
Make this her most memorable of all Christmas years—with a gift of fur from Sperling. Choose her fur coat, jacket or scarf from our wide assortment of fine furs.
Persian Lamb Coats $295
Blended Muskrat Coats $195
Silver Fox Jackets $250
Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs ..... $10 per skin
Prices Include Tax
Sperling—Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers
Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Save
NEVER SAVE AGAIN!
Zlotnick's ANNIVERSARY First Sale
HER FUR COAT IS HERE—AT YOUR PRICE!
DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, per skin $7
BLENDED & DYED MARTEN SCARFS, per skin $39
RED, CROSS & BLACK DYED FOX JACKETS $49
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COATS, beautifully styled $69
DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek, with fine details $79
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, glistening highlights $89
MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously fashioned $98
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, at a most unusual price $98
SILVER FOX JACKETS, snowy with silver $98
SILVER FOX SCARFS, pair $125
NATURAL AND TIPPED SKUNK COATS $148
NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS, chic fashions $175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, glistening $198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink $198
U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS $298
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur flattery $348
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins $398
BLACK DYED BROADTAIL CARACUL LAMB COAT, $498
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment $697
A Host of Other Fine Fur Gifts! Budget Payments!
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9
At The Sign Of The Big White Bear
Zlotnick
THE FURRIER 12th & G

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 F"

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UNIQUE CHINESE XMAS GIFTS
OPEN MONDAY EVES.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

State Society Ball

An exhibition of popular fancy dancing will feature the pre-Christmas entertainment and ball of the New York State Society of Washington, which will be held the evening of December 16 from 10 to 1 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

All enlisted men from New York now located in or near Washington are invited to attend, and full information can be obtained from Miss Jean Hamilton at 1305 Euclid Street. Reservations may also be made the night of the dance at the door of the ballroom.

An Invitation..
SALE
We invite your unhurried selection of quality clothes . . . individual fashions at outstanding values!
DRESSES
Wool & Silk for day, dinner and evening
COATS—SUITS
Casual and dress types
HATS
25% REDUCTION • ALL SALES FINAL
Frances et Frances
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Queen Quality
GIFTS for Her
QUEENTEX Hosiery
Fine quality all silk, 2, 3 and 4 thread; newest colors.
$1.15 2 prs. $2.25
NYLONS
FROM TOP TO TOE
$1.75 Pr.
Other Gift HOSIERY 89c to $1.25 pr.
Wrapped in gift boxes.
Large Assortment
BEAUTIFUL BAGS
$1.95—$2.95
Up to $5.95
GIFT SLIPPERS
Variety of Styles and Colors
$1.19 to $3.95
Including DANIEL GREEN Slippers
Hostess $2.25
Skinners Satin. Blue, Black, Wine, White, combination of Tearose and Light Blue. Also in Kid.
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Many Guests In Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—Mr. John Welborne of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest this week of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welborne.

Mrs. M. C. Hickey of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor, at their home near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orme, jr., entertained at a buffet supper tonight at their country home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer of New York are the week-end guests of Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett, jr., have left to spend the winter in Tampa, Fla.

The Rev. Norris Harkness and Mr. Robert Patton are in New York to attend a banquet of members of the Princeton Alumni Association.

Miss Nancy Rogers Visiting Mother.

Miss Nancy Rogers of the staff at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust, jr., of Pittsburgh and Mr. George Rust of Birmingham, Ala., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust at Murray Hill, their home near town.

Mrs. Charles Farrar is spending several days in New York.

Mr. Franklin D. Hiden, a student at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, is visiting his father, Dr. Hiden, in Leesburg.

The first of the Saturday meets of the Loudoun Hunt Club was held today. Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander served tea for the field following the meet.

Two Couples Give Large Dance in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bolling, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jaquelin M. Keys entertained several hundred of their friends at a dance at Mannsfield Hall Country Club this evening.

Mrs. Herbert M. Early of Washington is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Lancaster.

Mrs. Emmett L. Thompson has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, in Washington.

Miss Mary Howison of Braehead has left for Baltimore to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown have gone to Denver, Colo., to visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Greenebaum of Baltimore is the guest of her father, Mr. Joseph M. Goldsmith.

Mrs. A. G. Billingsley, jr., of Norfolk is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Nunnally.

Mrs. Mollie Belcher of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillard at their home near here.

Mrs. F. M. Aldridge has returned to Millstone after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Folmer, in Ruxton, Md.

Guatemala expects its national fair this year to break all records.

Sale
Drastic Reduction
Street Dresses
Sportswear
Evening Gowns
Selma's 2nd floor
1345 Conn. Ave.

MRS. HOLLIE BROCKENBOROUGH McCORMAC, Jr.
Married last evening in the Old Stone Church of Lewisburg, W. Va., Mrs. McCormac formerly was Miss Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery of Ronceverte, W. Va. —Frank Turgeon, jr., photo.

Social Activity in Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strine Entertain; Sommers Have Week-End Guests; Mr. and Mrs. Kerkham Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strine entertained a group of congenial friends at a buffet supper party last evening in the new home on Irvington avenue, into which they moved early in the summer.

Their guests, who remained through the evening for several games of bridge, were Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Maley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kohin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Leipold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sommer have with them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Magnuschewsky and Mr. Dionys Rusbnac who are in Washington to take part in the concert given this afternoon by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommer have invited a few friends to their home in Bethesda at the close of the afternoon's program for a small reception in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barron Kerkham, jr., have a few friends at their home in Westmoreland Hills Friday evening for an "after-6" party. They will entertain again next week.

Mrs. Francis C. Maley of Bethesda will give a luncheon Tuesday for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Busby Have Bridge Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby of Chevy Chase terrace had 16 guests last evening for a late supper and four tables of bridge.

At their party were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohrs had guests for cocktails before the Brookdale community dance Friday evening at the Kenwood Club and on the same evening Mr. and Mrs. James G. Osborne had a few friends who came early in the evening for cocktails and later attended the dance.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry of Bethesda went to Portsmouth, Va., Friday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Whitney Le Compte.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler of Westmoreland Hills is taking a fortnight's vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Willson Offutt, jr., are back at their home on Bradley boulevard after a six-week stay in Coronado, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Offutt's brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. R. M. Nickerson and Mrs. Nickerson, who were at one time residents of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Sears have returned to Kenwood after a three-week holiday trip to Honduras and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Leave for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ferguson of Westmoreland Hills left this morning for a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huber of Bethesda are in Miami, Fla., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lilly C. Stone held open house Thursday for some of her friends and neighbors in the old Mount Hermon Presbyterian Church, on Persimmon Tree road, which was founded by Mrs. Stone's family.

Mrs. Stone has had several interesting visitors within the last week at her home, Glenmore, which is not far from the church.

Mr. William Given, a newspaper correspondent located in France for many years, with Mrs. Given and their two sons, Mr. Eric Given and Mr. William Given, and Mrs. Given's sister, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipe and their two sons were dinner guests of Mrs. Stone on Sunday.

Mrs. Stone's cousin, Mr. William Coltman, who lived for many years in China, but more recently was a resident of India, has come back to the United States and is now with his mother, Mrs. Robert Coltman, at the Wardman Park. Mr. Coltman has frequently visited Mrs. Stone on his previous visits to this country.

Capital Residents Return From Visits To Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 6.—Mrs. L. C. Ware left today for Washington, where she will visit her sister, Miss Linda Todd, and also her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, in Arlington. On December 20, accompanied by her young granddaughter, Betty Todd Eberhart, she will leave for a month's sojourn at Palm Beach, Fla.

Capt. Rudolph Bumgardner, jr., U. S. A., has returned to Washington, where he is on duty in the judge advocate's office after spending a short furlough here with Mrs. Bumgardner and their small daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Tattersall have returned from Washington, where they were guests for several days of Mrs. Tattersall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Dorsch, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck have returned to their home in Washington after spending a few days with Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. John F. Templeton, at her home near Staunton.

Mrs. Williams Returns to Home.

Mrs. Jehanne McMare Williams, who has been spending a few days in Washington with friends, has returned to her home here.

Mr. W. S. Jones, jr., of Washington arrived this week to join Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting friends in Staunton for some time, and together they will return to Washington this week end.

Miss Mignonne Griggs has left for Washington, where she has accepted a position in the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stone had as their guests over the week end Mr. Robert Smith of Washington, who has returned to his home.

Several Residences At Laytonsville Closed for Winter

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—Miss Helen Worley and her brother, Mr. Edward Worley, have closed their home and are spending some time with relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Harris, who has closed her home at Olney and is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Davis, in Baltimore County, was the guest last week end of Mrs. W. W. Griffith.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart entertained the Homemakers' Club, with Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., as joint hostess, Wednesday afternoon.

Breakfast Announced

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley will give a hunt breakfast Tuesday after the run of the Old Dominion hounds, which will meet at their home, Henchman's Lea, near Orlean, Va. Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley is M. F. H. of Old Dominion.

Mrs. W. H. Pool and her daughter, Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman, went to Baltimore this week to attend the Monday German and other entertainments.

Mrs. J. M. Hoyt of Neptune Lodge, Culpeper street, left this week end for New York and will return to spend the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. John Keith has returned from Annapolis, where she was the guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Keith.

Mrs. A. Douglas Prime gave a breakfast to the field and a few friends after the run of the Casanova Hunt Tuesday.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton entertained at cocktails Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer, who have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bearss for the winter.

Mrs. Kirk to Give Bridge Luncheon In Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Allen H. Kirk will entertain 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull entertained at four tables of bridge last night.

Mrs. Lucy Welch of Atlanta, Ga., has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waite Wilkins, for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett of Arlington, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and their daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Henderson, have returned from Wilmington, N. C., where they were the guests of Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. M. S. Willard.

Mr. and Mrrs. J. K. Linkins have taken an apartment for the winter in the home of Mrs. Bernice Finch.

Second Town Meeting

The second town meeting of the season of the Town of Massawa will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. George F. Steptoe, town moderator, will preside over the question-and-answer period which will follow the usual get-acquainted hour and the showing of a motion picture titled "Men of the F. B. I."

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.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS MAGNIFICENTLY
Fabulous fake topaz ring to make her hand look fragile ---- 5.00
Matching bracelet with safety chain ---- 7.95
Earrings ---- 3.00
Evening bag frosted with beads and seed pearls. Two huge pearls form the clasp ---- 5.00
model shop
1303 F ST.
Charge Accounts Invited

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
(Except Saturday)
Catlins' Heirloom Furniture—
Gift of a lifetime, superb quality, thrillingly low prices
Gallerette of beautiful combination mahogany, fully equipped. A gift supreme ---- $32.95
Modern Semi-Pillow Back Chair, deep luxurious construction, wheat-color arms and legs. $46.50
Mahogany Wall Console Table, Duncan Phyfe brass-tip base ... $16.50
Pembroke Table in mahogany, 1-drawer, drop-leaf top ---- $14.50
Table Lamp, decorated china base, matching silk shade ---- $9.50
Swivel Arm Modern Lamp, decorative blend base, modern matching shade ---- $17.50
Modern Junior Lamp, striped fabric shade, beautifully turned bronze base ---- $16
Deferred Payments Arranged
Catlins' INC.
1324 New York Ave. N.W.

Her Dream Gift...
WM. ROSENDORF
furs
Beautiful furs on Christmas morning! Furs from William Rosendorf, Washington's most distinguished furrier. She's been dreaming of them . . . hinting for them! A fur scarf . . . a fur jacket . . . a fur coat. Fabulously lovely furs to dramatize her simplest costume . . . to make her feel cherished and adored. These are the dream gifts . . . the wonder gifts . . . Furs from WM. ROSENDORF, where every fur is the finest of its kind.
Giant Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin, from 8.95
Dyed Stone and Baum Marten Scrafs, per skin ---- from 37.50
HUDSON BAY SABLES FROM $65.00 per skin
EASTERN MINK COATS from $895
SILVER FOX JACKETS from $195
William Rosendorf
MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES
1215 G STREET N.W.

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neil . . . Anzella Shoes
THE 'STATION WAGON' GROUP
Tan polished calf antiqued. Smart new mannish welt Walking Sole and low heel ---- $8.95
Hand Bags To Match $4.95
1311 F STREET BEAM INC

Handkerchiefs
HANDMADE LINEN
Beautiful handkerchiefs make such highly personalized and sentimental gifts.
$1.50 Sheer Linen Fine embroidered initial, $1.00.
Men's 69c Irish linen handmade initial, 2 for $1.00
$6.00 sheer handmade Appenzel, $3.00.
$2.00 Men's Sheer Linen with initial, $1.00.
50c Generous size handmade initial, 3 for $1.00.
$1.50 large sheer linen Swiss embroidery, $1.00.
$3.00 large size handmade with fine lace and embroidery, $1.50.
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Silver Spring And Takoma Social Notes

Number of Families Preparing to Spend Holidays Away

A number of families in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are planning to spend the Christmas holidays at distant points with their relatives and others will observe the Yuletide with vacations in the far South. Although several have already made their departure the majority are leaving within the next week or 10 days.

Celebrating at a pre-Christmas party before their departure for Memphis, Tenn., to spend the holidays with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Patton entertained a group of their friends at cocktails last evening at their Silver Spring home. Mrs. Patton and their three children, Edna Lois, Mary Lou and Ben, jr., will leave this week for Memphis to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, and Mr. Patton will join them before the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park will leave next week end for Portland, Oreg., where they will visit Mr. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Knapp, until after the first of the year. Before returning here they will spend a short time with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Pinkham, at Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post of Takoma Park will leave Tuesday for Mexico, where they will visit Mexico City and other points until January 1.

Mrs. Ralph E. Womac Visiting in Memphis.

Mrs. Ralph E. Womac of Silver Spring has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her mother, Mrs. G. W. Estes, until after the holidays. She will be joined for Christmas by her husband.

Mrs. John B. Robins of Crisfield, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears of North Woodside, will leave the latter part of this week for the Eastern Shore, where she will spend Christmas with her other son, Mr. Stanley Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Harmon of Silver Spring are planning to leave this week for St. Petersburg and other points in Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pickett of Silver Spring and their three children, Tim, Jim and Molly, will spend the holidays in Baton Rouge, La., with Mrs. Pickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ewing.

Also planning to spend Christmas out of town is Mrs. Ernest F. Barnes of Takoma Park, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horan of Takoma Park will leave the middle of this month for Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Mrs. Bertha N. Yearsley Leaves for California.

Mrs. Bertha N. Yearsley of Takoma Park left last week with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Murray of San Diego, Calif., to spend two months with Mrs. Murray and her husband at their home on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyers entertained last evening at the home of the former in honor of the officers of the local chapter of the Eastern Star and their husbands. The party, held in the Carrs' recreation room, was attended by about 50 guests.

Among those who entertained over the week end were Mrs. H. E. Alanson, who gave a bridge luncheon Friday; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears, who were hosts at bridge last evening at their North Woodside home; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Axtell, who gave the second in a series of dessert bridge parties last evening, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, who are giving a series of Saturday evening bridge parties.

Mrs. Everett Smith Cofran of Silver Spring left Thursday for New York, where she is spending 10 days visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyril Cox. She will be joined over the approaching week end by her husband.

Also in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins of Takoma Park, who left yesterday to spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen and their family have moved from Washington and are now in residence in Burnt Mills Hills. They are occupying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones are returning today to their Takoma Park home from a 10-day trip to Florida.

Guatemala shipped more than 92,000,000 pounds of coffee to other countries in the last crop year.

MISS ELENE ESSARY.

Historic old Blair House was the scene of the tea dance at which Miss Essary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, recently introduced her to society. A dinner at the Chevy Chase Club followed the afternoon party. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Bull Run Hunt Club To Meet Thursday At the Retreat

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 6.—The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Thursday at the Retreat, home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis, near Manassas. Hounds will start at 8 o'clock.

Miss Madeline McCoy has returned from a week's stay in New York City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe will entertain at several tables of bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus have visiting them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Broaddus of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnold of Bethesda, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis at their farm, Portici, for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Garnett Snead of Williamsburg are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kincheloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite and their young son Barry of Washington are guests of Mrs. L. M. Kite this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weatherall have visiting them for the week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weatherall of Arlington.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe was hostess at bridge Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bayne and their two children, Elizabeth and Robert, who have been making an extended visit with Mrs. Bayne's mother, Mrs. W. Hill Brown, since their arrival from the Philippines, are en route to Fort Meade, S. Dak., where Capt. Bayne has been transferred.

Miss June Pickeral is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley, in Strasburg this week end.

Mrs. John G. Stone To Leave Rockville For Bermuda

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6.—Mrs. John G. Stone and her children will leave the coming week to spend the winter with Mr. Stone in Bermuda, where he is employed at the United States naval base.

Mrs. Edwin W. Broome entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown have returned to Rockville after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Brown, at Federalsburg, Md., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, at Chestertown, Md.

Mr. F. Bache Abert has returned after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Williams, in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley entertained at bridge in her home near Darnestown Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John L. Brunett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William M. Callaghan, wife of Comdr. Callaghan, U. S. N., at Chevy Chase.

Falls Church Players Are Entertained

Hardings Hosts; Other Parties Are Given

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Swann Harding entertained the members of the cast of "Excursion" tonight at a buffet supper following the second performance which was put on by the Falls Church Community Theater under the direction of Mrs. Harding. There were about a hundred guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. C. C. Hostrup and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm celebrated their annual luncheon and bridge party at Rixey Mansions today.

Mrs. H. P. Sheldon Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. H. P. Sheldon entertained Mrs. Ward Freeman, Mrs. Rollos Smith, Mrs. William Gillette, Mrs. Carl Hageburg, Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan and Mrs. Joseph McCaskill at luncheon Friday.

Miss Evelyn Randlette of Dark Harbor, Me., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Miss Susie Crossman has returned from a week in New York.

Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. A. Saunders Worthington and Mrs. Felix Moore were guests of Mrs. Herbert Coward for luncheon yesterday prior to playing at the bridge benefit party at the country home of Mrs. Adcock near Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoblaugh are spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs. John Trabold will be hostess Monday evening at bridge when her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Mears, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mr. John Trabold.

Mrs. Herbert Coward gave a bridge and buffet supper Thursday night to Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. George Robertshaw and Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

MISS KATHLEEN EDWINA SOUTHARD.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dent Southard of Westmoreland, Va., and Washington, have announced her engagement to Corp. Robert Hall Tyler. —Albee Photo.

Dugas

(Continued From Page D-1.)

is to honor Miss Louise Doggett and Miss Elizabeth Ann Nettleton.

"Carols for Carol Franklin" will be sung at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, who have chosen December 23 for their party for the popular daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin. The 1925 F Street Club is to be the scene of the New Year eve dance which the former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge will give for their daughter, Miss Camilla Edge.

Among the many dinner parties and other entertainments for the younger set is that which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer will give for Miss Ruth Hurley on December 26 to precede the dance for Miss Hillis Morris; the dinner Mrs. Donald Bingham will give for her daughter, Miss Catherine Clement, on the 27th before the dance for Miss Sarah Booth Miller; the large luncheon Miss Julia Cuniberti is to give on the 30th of this month at the Sulgrave Club to honor Miss Erwin, who also is to be honored during the holidays by a tea by Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, and at a dinner before her own dance on the 29th by her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard.

There's to be a buffet luncheon on New Year Day at which Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth will entertain for their daughter, Nancy Wadsworth, and a tea on December 31 at which Misses Edith S. and Alice W. Nicholson will entertain to honor Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Elizabeth Warden.

YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Remodeled or Repaired Like NEW for Christmas
At Very Low Cost
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
(Formerly With Zirkin's)
701 13th St. N.W. (One Flight Up) Nat'l 6346 Open Evenings

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
And Every Night Mondays Thru Fridays
Zotos
YOUR HOLIDAY WAVE
Zotos gives you a holiday from wires, machinery, electricity and cumbersome heaters. That is why it is the ideal permanent for the holidays—a soft, lovely, COMFORTABLE wave. What's more, it makes a grand foundation for your new shorter coiffure.
Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's 9th YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

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JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
1221 Connecticut Avenue
GOLDEN TOPAZ FROM BRAZIL
Treasured by Empresses and expressive of exceptional warmth and brilliance, the Topaz has long ranked as the choice of connoisseurs. We especially recommend this gem as representative of the lovelier members of its family. This is a perfectly faceted, brilliant 20 carat jewel. Especially suitable for dinner ring or brooch ---------- $250

Jean Matou
GIFTS
Specially Priced
QUILTED ROBES
Were 6.95 & 7.95
$5.95
She'll love this feminine robe, picturesque with old-fashioned roses. Grand value at this price.
Not Shown
SLIPS
Were 3.50 & 3.95
now $2.95
HANDMADE GOWNS
Were 4.95 & 5.95
$3.95
Frothy with lace, beautifully made. A lovely gift for a lovely lady.
INITIALED HANKIES
Were 65c & 75c
49c
Jean Matou fine initialed hankies make very personalized gifts. In white.
Choose Her Gift From This Intimate Shop on the "Avenue"
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Open Every Nite Until 9 P.M.

Silverapture for CHRISTMAS
The most coveted of gifts, a silver frosted fur jacket by Fromm. Such a present will make a woman's eyes shine with happiness Christmas morning, and throughout the year whenever she dons this prized possession.
$295
Zirkin
821 14th Street
Washington's Oldest Furriers
Fromm Original Molyneux Creation

BEGINNING TOMORROW:
Kaplowitz will remain open until 9:00 P.M. as a Christmas Shopping Convenience. Evening Shopping from now until CHRISTMAS.
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Visit our Third Floor GIFT SHOP for the Feminine Gifts every Woman loves.
NOTE:
For your listening pleasure, Kaplowitz presents "SYLVIA" and her Washington Debs. A sparklingly Different Musical Program. Monday Night, 7:30 P.M., WMAL.
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THE CHRISTMAS STORE of LOVELY GIFTS and FINE FURS
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THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN
Do Buy Now!
$30 and $35 SUITS
FOR $15
Again we offer those Tailored Classic Suits that the whole city is talking about. Suits tailored in the finest of 100% Virgin Woolens, for Business, Town, and Country. (Gay Plaids and Rich Jewel Tones) for now and for seasons to come. Everyone is amazed to think these outstanding Suits are selling now for only $15. We repeat, Do Buy Now!
JUNIORS' MISSES' WOMEN'S
SUIT SHOP, MAIN FLOOR
Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E and F
$35 All Wool British Plaid Suit, in Red & Beige. Reduced to $15

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Do Buy Now!
RICHLY FURRED
Winter Coats
At Sensational Reductions
$58 $68 $95
FORMERLY $75 to $135.
Coats with the Kaplowitz Marks of Distinction:
- Finely woven 100% Virgin Woolen Fabrics.
- Carefully Tailored, and extra-warmly inter-lined.
- A wide variety of beautifully marked Fur-Trims.
- That certain smartness of line and fit.
- Every Size, ranging from JUNIORS and MISSES to specialized WOMEN'S COATS for Short and Tall Women.
Fur Coats At Sweeping Reductions!
Savings of 10% to 30% on our Finest Fur Coats.
$95 Victory Blue, 100% Virgin Wool Dress Coat. Collar & Apron of Blue Dyed Fox. Reduced to $68
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FEATURES IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES!

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A Course in
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- POISE
- WALKING
- MAKE-UP

Exercise for Figure Perfection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.

Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
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Mrs. George Viault In Gaithersburg After Florida Trip

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 6.—Mrs. George Viault has returned to her home here after an extended visit with her aunt, Miss Vashti Bartlett, in her winter home at Pass-a-Grille, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Taylor are spending two weeks on their plantation in Mississippi.

The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bates Etchison Wednesday, with Mrs. George Chadwick, Mrs. Alfred Christie and Mrs. W. D. Robertson as joint hostesses at the luncheon which preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Fox Returns From Boston.

Mrs. Charles Fox has returned from a visit to friends in Boston. Mrs. John Caulfield is also home after a visit with her sister in Salem, Va.

Mrs. Edgar Fulks entertained at dinner today for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James Hildebrand of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Bell were hosts at a wedding reception Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker of Brockton, Mass., whose marriage took place that evening. Mrs. Baker formerly was Miss Janice S. Williamson of Washington.

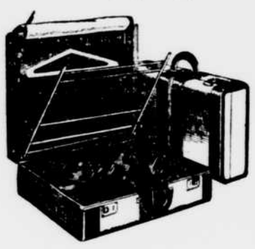
Mr. and Mrs. William Faber and Mr. Robert Davis of Tyson, Vt., are spending the week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Troxell, before returning to Florida to spend the winter.

MISS MARY LEE GARDNER.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner of Silver Spring, Md., have announced her engagement to Mr. Albert Plummer Toner of this city and Lewiston, Me. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ohioans Will Meet

Senator Robert A. Taft, president of the Ohio Society, will preside at the first entertainment of the season of the society tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare service of the Federal Security Administration, will address the society on "The Middle West in Defense" and Mr. J. Harry McGregor, vice president of the society, will be in charge of the entertainment features of the program. All Ohioans are welcome and tickets or memberships may be arranged for at the door.

Fine Leather Goods
Luggage Ensemble



Ladies' HANGER CASE and matching OVERNIGHT BAG of striped or plain canvas.
Both for $20
Open Eves. 'til 9
Charge Accounts Invited
Sold Separately
HANGER CASE
21-Inch $13.50
OVERNIGHT BAG
18, 21 or 24-inch....$6.50
LUTZ & CO.
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to weddings, receptions, teas, dinner parties and catering of all kinds.
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About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Uncle Sam Taught Japanese How To Shoot; Gave Them First Arms; Art Gallery Innovations

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

The outcome of the conference between President Roosevelt and Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Tokio's special emissary, relative to the grave situation in Indo-China and the Pacific, is still on the knees of the gods. After all, paradoxical as it may seem, it was Uncle Sam who gave Japan her first introduction to modern arms and taught her how to shoot.

When Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, brother of the hero of Lake Erie, opened Japan to commerce in 1852, and in 1854 presented Japan with a small arsenal of modern arms such as the natives had never before seen and at which they marveled, he could not vision the day some 80 years later when the little water-bound kingdom would become a great and menacing power in the Pacific.

The small arsenal of arms presented in 1854, so far as is known, were the first of the kind seen in the empire. There were 15 Hale rifles, 3 Maynard muskets, 12 cavalry sabers, 6 artillery swords, 1 carbine and 20 Army pistols. There were also several lifeboats, some agricultural implements and a small locomotive with cars and rails presented and set up. A very amusing description is given in an old account of the Japanese seating themselves on top of the little cars and taking a spin of a few feet.

Ships Impressed Natives As Being Supernatural.

It was in January, 1854, that Commodore Perry sailed from Hong Kong on his second trip to the Bay of Yeddo, with nine vessels anchoring before Yokohama. The natives were said to have gazed in amazement at what they believed was some supernatural power as the steamers Mississippi, Susquehanna and Powhatan sailed into the Bay of Yeddo with no visible sails.

The countries of Europe, before Perry visited Japan, repeatedly had sought relations with the Flowery Kingdom, and it has been claimed that a Russian named Rezanoff, an admiral in the Russian Navy, called at a Japanese port 40 years before Perry, or about 1812. It appears, however, that Rezanoff did not tarry. Perry made friends with the natives, and the years which have passed since that first visit have been largely years of friendship. In time of flood and earthquake it has been America's Red Cross that hastened to the relief of the suffering people.

The first treaty, signed in 1856, between Japan and the United States was burned in the great fire at Yeddo in 1858. In 1860 the first Japanese mission came to Washington to obtain the signature of President Fillmore. Since that first mission, with all the colorful trappings of Oriental grandeur, Japan has made great strides in adopting the customs, habits and dress of Western civilization, and instead of the gorgeous robes of the visitors of that first mission Mr. Kurusu visits the Department of State in cutaway, spats and topper. He married an American, Miss Alice Little of Chicago, who is said to be typically American and a woman of great charm of manner and conversation.

What a charming innovation the galleries and museums have introduced in surrounding the art exhibit of a certain period with the accessories complementing it and the social life of the time, such as costumes, furniture and even books. At the Museum of Art in Baltimore last month there was the most charmingly thought-out and arranged exhibition of "Georgian England in Baltimore." The exhibits accompanying the Lawrence, Raeburn and other portraits and the landscapes were loaned, many of them by the descendants of Georgians living in America in the 18th century. An interesting exception was the British Embassy—those delightfully thoughtful Halifaxes—in Washington, which loaned for the occasion two outstanding portraits, Lady Suffield, by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and William Marquis of Lothian, by Raeburn. Both of these portraits were the property of the late Lord Lothian.

An elegent Georgian interior, complete with silver and accessories, where, besides the usual group of beauties, the paintings included Hogarth's the Sharpe Family and Gainsborough and Wilson landscapes. Then to make the scene more real performances of the "Beggar's Opera" were given each evening.

Sale! . . . of Lavishly Furred
Winter Coats

of exceptional magnitude . . . starring coats sumptuously furred for dress or sports at three low prices—
$78 $98 $118
Originally $98.95 to $159.95
Definitely luxury type coats, given very special prices for this event! Exciting, rich furs enhance gloriously lovely fabrics! Flawless fashioning mark them as coats you expect to find at Erlebacher's.
Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women and Little Women. Low prices emphasize their value! Deferred payments may be arranged.
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Black and Silver Fox $98.00

The important black dress with Chantilly-type lace

There is one dress no one can be without . . . that's the gay dress . . . the *black* dress . . . the anytime-after-four dress.
A. The gay lace-edged peplum dress with naughty nude lace vestee. Black. Sizes 12 to 16. $19.95
B. The side drape — edged with witching ruffled lace. Black. Sizes 14 to 20. $22.95
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Miss Bess is here—
and with her comes a world of new ideas in molding hats to the individual head—sparkling new creations in bridal veils and —as always, her ever dependable remodeling service.
Hats molded to the head and ready to wear—
Priced from $3.50
BESS HAT SHOP
1110 F Street N.W.
2nd Floor

Gifts from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, 1409 G Street, are a definite tribute to your good taste.
English & Scotch Wool Hose, $1 to $5
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Neckwear, $1.50 to $6.50
"Sleep" & "Power" English Gloves, $6 to $10
Braemar Heavy Cashmere Sweaters, $25
Jaeger Knitted Camelhair Vests, $15 & $20
Pendleton Outdoor Wool Shirts, $5 to $8.50
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Shirts, $3.50 to $8.50
Jaeger Camelhair Robes, $40 to $50
Scotch Tartan Travel Rugs, $22.50 to $35
Alligator Gabardine Raincoats, $25 & $29.50
Silk Brocade Robes, $27.50 to $75
Hand-blocked Foulard Handkerchiefs, $4 & $5
Camelhair Topcoats, $58 to $125
Gabardine & Suede Windbreakers, $17.50 to $40
Dobbs Hats, $5 to $20
Burberry English Raincoats, $35
Kent English Brushes, $5.50 to $50
Dunhill English Pipes, $12 to $13.50
Gift Pajamas, $2.50 to $25
Finest Velvet House Coats, $27.50 to $50
All Gifts Attractively Boxed
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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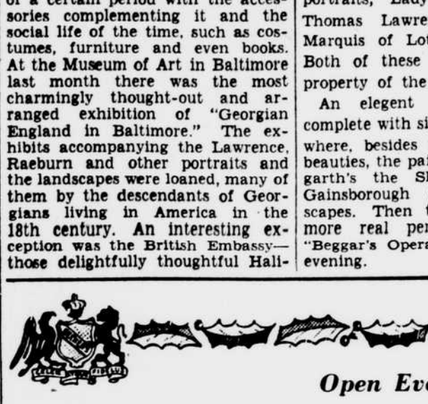
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Open Every Evening

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for lucky "THEM"
"It's a Gift to Know What to Give!" Select Gifts Like These—

FOR "HIM:"



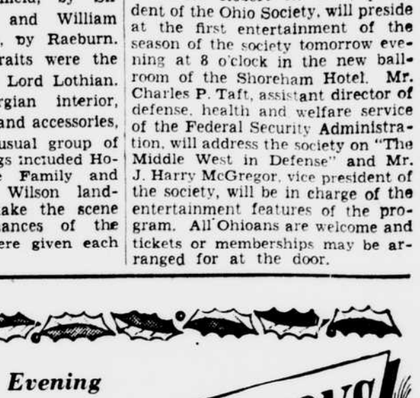
TOBACCO POUCH and PIPE will surely make a hit with the man who smokes. Genuine leather pouch with zipper fastener, rubberized lining, separate compartments for pipe and tobacco. Initialed without charge. $3.

BELT SET is just the gift for "HIM." Sturdy cowhide belt with engraved buckle. Packaged in an attractive cigarette box. A *man's* belt buckle in every way. $5. (10% TAX ON BUCKLE)

ZIPPER BUXTON BILLFOLD and KEY CASE . . . justly famous . . . made in long-wearing Mandalay goatskin. Key Case to match Billfold. Choice of black or brown. Initialed without charge. $5.50 FOR SET

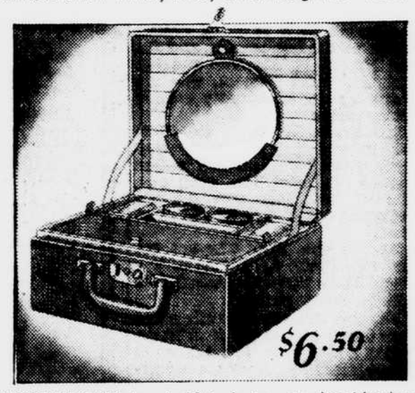
FITTED DRESSING CASE. Ideal gift for "HIM" is this zipper-fitted toilet case. It will be a real asset in any man's traveling life. Equipped with 11 useful fittings and waterproofed pocket. Black or brown cowhide. $8.50

FOR "HER:"



FOLDING UMBRELLA. This easy-to-operate woman's umbrella. Large enough to give ample protection. Folds small enough to slip into coat pocket. Will make an ideal gift for "HER." $5.50

WATCH COMPACT, dependable timepiece, rouge and space for powder. Choice of gold finish or black or white enamel. A very timely Christmas gift for "HER." $5.95 (ADD 10% TAX)



MAKE-UP CASE, handy 12-inch size, simulated leather case fitted with removable tray containing bottles and jars . . . easel mirror in the lid. Take your pick of black, brown, blue, red, tan or rawhide. $6.50

FITTED VANITY BAG, a large-size vanity, original by Evans in fine calfskin leather. Featured completely fitted with comb, purse, compact, lipstick container and cigarette case. Lined in satin. $12.50

"A Gift from Beckers Means More!"
WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS FILLED
Tune To: "HEADLINES AND BYLINES" tonite 11 to 11:15 P.M. over W-J-S-V

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Several Weddings Attract Service Circle Attention

Miss Virginia Mary Wagner and Lt. Birdseye Marry at Fort Sill; Miss Laura Harris Ellis Bride

Although taking place in Old Post Chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., the wedding yesterday of Miss Virginia Mary Wagner and Lt. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., is of much interest here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lt. Birdseye is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. B. Birdseye of this city. Chaplain Bean officiated at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long ivory satin dress made with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried an ivory satin prayer book with white orchids attached to the cover. The bride also wore a pearl necklace which was given her at birth.

Mrs. Robert V. Elsberry, the matron of honor, wore a chartreuse faille gown with a headdress of yellow flowers and a matching face veil. She also carried yellow flowers.

Lt. Robert V. Elsberry of Fort Sill was best man.

A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at Fort Sill.

The bride is a native of Washington, where she attended public schools. She is a graduate of Robert Beach School, Catonsville, Md., and attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. Lt. Birdseye is a graduate of Western High School here and of West Point, class of '41.

Miss Laura Ellis and Mr. Mulligan Married.

Another marriage of interest among the service contingent is that announced by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edmund De Treville Ellis of Petersburg, Va., whose daughter, Miss Laura Harris Ellis, was married to Mr. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, jr., at Christ Episcopal Church, Petersburg, on Thursday, November 27, at noon. The Rev. Edwin R. Carter, rector of the church, officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Mulligan is a graduate of George Washington University here. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mulligan of this city, is a graduate of George Washington University law school and now is with the Department of Labor, with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Col. Ellis now is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., as plans and training officer at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

MISS DOROTHY MATILDA BOOSE.

Her engagement to Lt. Thomas Ludlow Coleman, Air Corps, of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose of Chevy Chase, Md. The marriage will take place in early summer.

Army Orders

CAVALRY.

Truxes, Col. Arthur H., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.
Berry, Lt. Col. Lucien S. S., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Atlanta.
Hewitt, First Lt. Walter J. D., from Fort Riley to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Page, Lt. Col. Sidney C., from Fort Richardson, Alaska, to Keesler Field, Miss.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Lieberman, Maj. B. Albert, jr., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Sheppard Field, Tex.
Todd, Capt. Oswald V., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Moore, Capt. William A., from Omaha, Nebr., to Washington.
Pollack, Capt. Sol, from Camp Livingston, La., to Camden, S. C.
Halperin, First Lt. Meuer, from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Walker, First Lt. Edmund F., from Fort Devens to Fort Bragg.
Caplan, First Lt. Leslie, from Randolph Field, Tex., to Grider Field, Ark.

INFANTRY.

Conley, Maj. Edgar T., jr., from Providence, R. I., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Graham, Capt. Eukene S., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn.
Tucker, First Lt. Jack W., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Byrd, First Lt. Harry C., jr., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Schutz, Second Lt. John L., from Fort Jackson to Fort Dix.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Lagace, Maj. Arthur G., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Washington.

ENGINEERS.

Dougherty, Maj. Clyde E., from Detroit to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Hamilton, Capt. James A., from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington.
Thompson, Capt. Russell A., from Washington to Chicago.
Hendrick, First Lt. Jasper R., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Mobile, Ala.
Sparr, Second Lt. William H., jr., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Lothrop, Maj. Melford M., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Panama Canal Department.
Murphy, First Lt. Charles R., from Camp Davis to Panama Canal Department.
MacNair, Capt. Thomas K., from Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

VETERINARY CORPS.

Emerson, Capt. Harry H., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Chicago.

AIR CORPS.

Kirchner, Capt. Hans K., from Scott Field, Ill., to Randolph Field.
Holbrook, First Lt. Thomas H., from Stockton, Calif., to Victorville, Calif.
Maxwell, Second Lt. Arthur G., from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Duncan Field, Tex.
Houghten, Second Lt. Robert L., from Scott Field to Miami, Fla.
Warner, Second Lt. James M., from Duncan Field to Houston, Tex.
Freeman, Second Lt. Newell W., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Larsen, Second Lt. Frank B., from San Antonio, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.
Fisher, Second Lt. Luther G., from Turner Field, Ga., to Geiger Field, Wash.
Koster, First Lt. Robert J., from Bowman Field, Ky., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Olson, First Lt. Abraham D., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Wright Field.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

Kitchen, Capt. Stanley W., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Philadelphia.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Connelly, Capt. Stanley W., from Camp Edwards to Philadelphia.
Meldrum, Capt. Claron W., from Ravenna, Ohio, to Geneva, Pa.
Stout, First Lt. Joseph W., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Camp Crowder, Mo.
Kimber, First Lt. Roger G., from Rock Island, Ill., to Washington.
Hoag, First Lt. Thomas R., from Aberdeen, Md., to Hawaiian Department.
Long, First Lt. Floyd K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Brown, Second Lt. William C., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Clement, Second Lt. Walter J., jr., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Durrenberger, Second Lt. William J., from Joliet, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.
Graham, Second Lt. Charles R., from Washington to Hawaiian Department.
Isenson, Second Lt. Raymond S., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Purvine, Capt. Paul L., from Fort Bragg to Hawaiian Department.
Nichols, Second Lt. Wolford H., from Springfield, Mass., to Hawaiian Department.
Plewes, Second Lt. David S., from York, Pa., to Hawaiian Department.
Slonneger, Second Lt. Bruce K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Thompson, Second Lt. Wallace W., from Savanna, Ill.
Wait, Second Lt. Norman C., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.
Wevard, Second Lt. Robert K., from Savanna at Hawaiian Department.

CHAPLAINS.

Honeywell, Capt. Roy J., from Fort Jackson to Washington.
Johnson, First Lt. Darneal F., from Fort Bragg to Fort Knox, Ky.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Jackman, Capt. Albert H., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Buchta, Second Lt. Herbert M., from Camp Lee, Va., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Dupree, Capt. James E., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Graves, First Lt. William L., from Portland, Oreg., to Fort Monmouth.
Karrer, First Lt. Ulrich G., from Fort George Wright, Wash., to Fort Monmouth.
McCall, First Lt. Joseph P., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Fort Monmouth.
Bentzer, First Lt. William V., from Daniel Field, Ga., to Fort Monmouth.
Steffenhagen, First Lt. Julian L., from Bangor, Me., to Fort Monmouth.
Wenner, First Lt. W. H., jr., from Paine Field, Wash., to Fort Monmouth.
Chisholm, Second Lt. James H., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Monmouth.
Hamilton, Second Lt. Oliver W., from Hamilton Field to Fort Monmouth.
McMullin, Second Lt. Thomas J., from Boise, Idaho, to Fort Monmouth.
Ray, Second Lt. Charles A., from Baton Rouge, La., to Fort Monmouth.
Zeigler, Second Lt. Charles F., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Monmouth.
Nagle, First Lt. Howard J., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Monmouth.
Heilala, First Lt. Timo W., from Fort Sheridan to Fort Monmouth.
Osgood, First Lt. Lynden T., from Camp Edwards to Fort Monmouth.
Frey, First Lt. Robert E., from Fort Monmouth to Camp Crowder.
Ainsworth, Second Lt. James J., from Providence, R. I., to Panama Canal Department.
Hastings, Second Lt. Charles D., from Fort Monmouth to Panama Canal Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Merrick, First Lt. Dana T., from Fort Sam Houston to New Boston, Tex.
Perony, First Lt. Louis J., from Madison Barracks, N. Y., to New York.
Sullivan, Second Lt. George R., from San Francisco to Oakland, Calif.
Orgain, Second Lt. Henry K., from Fort Sam Houston to Victoria, Tex.

MRS. MORTIMER B. BIRDSEYE, Jr.

Before her marriage to Lt. Birdseye yesterday at the Old Post Chapel, Fort Sill, Okla., she was Miss Virginia Mary Wagner. Mrs. Birdseye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase, Md., and her husband is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. B. Birdseye of this city.—J. E. Casson Photo.

Saw Niece Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. Karmazin have returned from New York, where they attended the marriage of their niece, Miss Shirley Tansman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tansman, to Mr. Morris Abramson. Other out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bogul of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tansman of Philadelphia.

Tea Dance To Be Given At Annapolis

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willson Hosts To Football Squad

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson will entertain at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 at the superintendent's quarters in honor of the football squad of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. John Quackenbos of Princeton, N. J., arrived early in the week and will spend a month or more here.

M. and Mme. Bassett Arrive for Stay.

M. and Mme. Bassett of Shanghai, China, are here for an indefinite stay. Their two daughters, Mrs. Valentine Pottle, wife of Lt. Comdr. Pottle, and Miss Georgette Bassett, also are in Annapolis. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Pottle lived here when the former was on duty in the department of English, history and government. He is now on sea duty.

Mrs. John Urquhart, wife of Lt. Urquhart, who has been the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner, has left for a visit to Panama.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith have visiting them their son, Mr. Bruce Smith of Newport News.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. McKechnie have arrived to spend a few days with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush. Lt. Comdr. McKechnie is on duty at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

Lt. and Mrs. Todd Back From Wedding Trip.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Todd have returned from their wedding trip and will reside here for the present. Mrs. Todd is the daughter of Col. William D. Alexander, U. S. A., and Mrs. Leonard Doughty of San Diego, Calif., and a granddaughter of Mrs. Gordon Claude and the late Dr. Claude of Annapolis. Lt. Todd is the son of Capt. David W. Todd, U. S. N., retired, and the late Mrs. Todd of California.

Capt. C. Revell Moss, U. S. M. C., has returned to Philadelphia after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clifton C. Moss.

Mrs. Palmer Cook of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Brown, wife of Lt. L. T. Brown.

Mrs. Charles Fitch of Santa Monica, Calif., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker of Roseholme, near Annapolis.

Move to Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sanford have taken a house at Upper Marlboro, Md. Mrs. Sanford is the former Miss Hilda B. Darnall of Southern Maryland.

INEXPENSIVE GIFTS
Of Quality
FISHING TACKLE
FRANK DEL VECCHIO
MARINE SUPPLIES
1212 11TH ST. S.E. LINCOLN 4493

MISS CARYL LOGGINS.

Her engagement to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins of this city. The wedding will take place next February in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Caryl Loggins Engaged to Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caryl Loggins, to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Hadler of Egeland, N. Dak.

Miss Loggins was graduated in June from Wilson Teachers College and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Ensign Hadler was graduated last February from the United States Naval Academy and is now stationed at the Post Graduate School in Annapolis attending the course in naval architecture.

The wedding will take place February 28 in the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis.

U-NI-KWEE
GIFT SHOP
Kennedy-Warren
SOCIAL
SUPPER SPECIAL
"Serving Trays, Oval and Long" Canopys in flowered and in solid colors
"As Shown in House Beautiful"
Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Evenings From 7:45
Free Parking in Garage

Gamma Phi Meeting

A joint entertainment will be presented by the Washington Alumnae Chapter and the Beta Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Burke Summers, 4444 Linnean street N.W. All Gamma Phis have been invited to attend.

Army-Navy Set Hosts To Guests

Others Leave Arlington to Visit Relatives

Comdr. and Mrs. J. T. Talbert have as their week-end guests in their home in Arlington Comdr. and Mrs. J. P. Moncure of Gloucester Point, Va., and their daughter, Betsy Moncure.

Mrs. George G. Thompson and daughter Elois Ann, who have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Topley, in Arlington while Lt. Thompson was on maneuvers, have now joined him at Fort Bragg.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Bogart of Arlington Village have as their guest Mrs. Paul G. Miller of Sparkhill, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Lynch, wife of Lt. Lynch, U. S. N., is spending a week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Foster, in New Orleans, La.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Rutledge of Arlington have as their guest Mrs. C. E. Brand, wife of Lt. Col. Brand of San Antonio, Tex.

Maj. James D. O'Connell, with Mrs. O'Connell and their children, Sally Ann and Peter, has arrived from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and taken a house in Foxhall Village. Mrs. O'Connell is a sister of Maj. R. T. Schlosberg of Arlington Village. Maj. O'Connell is on duty in the office of the chief signal officer.

Take Apartment

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott have taken an apartment at 3900 Connecticut avenue, where their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Rader, will remain with them until Capt. Rader returns from service in the Philippines.

Returns From Texas

Mrs. John David Robnett, widow of Capt. J. D. Robnett, U. S. N., has returned to her home at 1738 Q street after a motor trip to Texas, where she visited relatives and friends in Brownwood, Waco and Dallas.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6. "Hush-Hush" letters from readers are arriving by hundreds,—taking me happily into your secret Christmas Gift-Planning! Personal suggestions to inquiries are being mailed, but here's one thought that seems worth-while in ALL gift selections! Remember that a "famous name" gift means those same distinctive and recognizable qualities to others that it means to you! Watch, as you shop the Christmas-enchanted aisles in your city, for famous American trade-names which carry their own prestige and value into every gift! You'll find many of the proudest of them reviewed in BUY-LINES from now until Christmas . . . but will be glad to give you more detailed information if you'll address me at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

"A World of Christmas love" . . . PROVE it with a WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone for that relative now missing so much because of impaired hearing! What a Christmas for you, giver of the "gift of hearing"! What a new life to the person brought into a world of music, friendly companionship, and all the joys of sound! Look in your Classified Telephone Directory under HEARING AIDS for your Western Electric AUDIPHONE office—make a small down payment and get a Gift Certificate exchangeable for a personally fitted Audiphone!

"Prune Days" are here . . . now more than ever with the rush of Christmas "reddying up" and extra need for bland fruit cellulose so invaluable as energy-builder! But be SELECTIVE about WHICH prunes you buy! Best suggestion is SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes . . . full-ripened by California sunshine, nature-enriched with Vitamins A, B and G—"Tenderized" by the exclusive SUNSWEET process for luscious tenderness, goodness and fast cooking! Find "Tenderized" goodness exclusively in SUNSWEET Prunes in foil-sealed cartons. Make YOUR choice SUNSWEET, the "Tenderized" prune!

Here comes Father Christmas . . . popping into BUY-LINES with advance December news! It's about the new Beauty Treasure Box by The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE . . . Angelus Lipstick, Dry Rouge Compact, and box of famous textured LOUIS PHILIPPE Face Powder packed into a gold and crimson case! Cost, believe it or not, is only $1, but it looks at least THREE times that price! You'll appreciate this advance news on an ideal Christmas gift for just $1 . . . luxury-at-a-price! Find it at smart Cosmetic Counters!

Give Him VITAMINS *Plus* this year. Let this unique gift speak for your thoughtfulness. If he is in camp, your thoughtfulness will be doubly appreciated. VITAMINS *Plus*—filled with those "sparks of life," vitamins A, B, C, D and G, and liver concentrate and iron—

Nancy Sasser

such a gift speaks volumes for your thoughtfulness and care . . . your best wishes for increased health and happiness to away-from-home Service Men! List VITAMINS *Plus* beside every single Service name on your Christmas list . . . $1.50, $2.75 and $5.00 sizes. Buy the $5 size—save $1.

KURLASH and mistletoe . . . they go together these December days! In the boudoir the new improved Cushion Guard KURLASH gives the last touch to eye-flattery, with irresistible effects in the parlor 'neath the mistletoe! So take warning . . . plan your Christmas "man-oeuvres" accordingly, with a KURLASH lash-curl the secret of making your eyes seem larger, more inviting—your lashes longer and darker! The new improved KURLASH in smart "boudoir pink" package for $1 is a wonderful Christmas gift to that friend of yours, to last the whole year 'round!

What WOULD she like on Christmas morning in that 'neath the tree spot reserved for her? Of course, a TOASTMASTER gift is the answer! A TOASTMASTER Automatic Toaster to save her time in the morning taking over breakfast-toast duties . . . or a TOASTMASTER "Toast 'n Jam" Set to relieve her of fixing "after school" snacks for the youngsters . . . or a Hospitality Set to delight her with its instant "hostess" perfection for all informal entertaining! TOASTMASTER products wherever fine appliances are sold, the perfect gift to MOTHER!

Clever idea, to improve your Santa-role by packing a Christmas-gay package of PACQUINS Hand Cream in with these Christmas whimsies you're giving! PACQUINS makes an appropriate "twin-gift" with gloves, scarfs, hankies or dainty bits of lingerie . . . a tribute from you to your friends' hand-loveliness! They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness . . . and enjoy the fragrant, dainty PACQUINS Cream hand-care against red-rough chapped appearance! Ask for it at Drug, or Department Stores in the smart red, gold and green holiday jacket . . . in 50-cent and $1 sizes!

GIFTS TO BE
Remembered
THROUGH THE GENERATIONS

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Period pieces are ageless gifts. They inspire good taste and appreciation for fine things through the generations. Your selection of a Mazor furniture Masterpiece will be long remembered, years after this Christmas will have been long forgotten. The Regency Breakfront photographed above is one of our many distinctive furniture gift ideas.

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS—OTHERS BY APPOINTMENT

EXTRAORDINARY
Persian Lamb Sale!

To stimulate business during these warmer days, we have taken tremendous markdowns on Fur Coats never offered before Mid-Winter. Don't wait, buy now—and have the use of your fur coat all winter long.

THESE BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS WILL SELL ON SIGHT!

GROUP 1—Were $325 to $375
REDUCED TO ➔ $245
You save as much as $130

GROUP 2—Were $395 to $495
REDUCED TO ➔ $295
You save as much as $200

GROUP 3—Were $495 to $650
REDUCED TO ➔ $395
You save as much as $255

Every Coat Bears Our Guarantee of Complete Satisfaction
Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Jandel Furs
1412 F Street—Willard Hotel Bldg.
Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

In Capital Letters

My Dear:

They are coming out in Washington—and they are edging their mothers out of the social picture gradually but firmly. From now until the early part of January, parents and benefits and older Washington's parties are all eclipsed by the debutante whirl.

There were several debuts last week, ending up with that of Elene Essary at Blair House. After her delightful party, Elene entertained her assistants and their beaux at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

It was a very gala evening there, because Lucy Marbury also was hostess at a dinner for the younger set and Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury entertained for their friends. Dave McMorris, one of the foreign service school boys, was being warmly welcomed. He's been living in Annapolis most of the fall, but now he is here to stay through the Christmas holidays, at least. Thurman Arnold, jr., was there, too, much to every one's delight, for he has been too busy to get out very much this fall. Mickey Stirling was looking very glamorous with her hair worn upswept on her lovely head. Ruth Hurley was saying what fun she and Mickey McChord had had at the Friday Supper Club the night before, and Jack Brookes informed us that he and his family have finally completed the house they were building on Wolf Trap Farm, near the Jouett Shouses'. They just moved in about a week ago and are crazy about it.

On Sunday members of the Beer and Skittles Club were invited by Jim and Margaret Wimsatt to his mother's house on Sixteenth street for the bi-weekly meeting. It was a much smaller and quieter party, with the strict new rules explained by Club Treasurer Al Baer. After Al's speech, Juddy Bowles was called on, but wouldn't talk! Connie Hunt also was asked to explain about his moustache, which he grew while recovering from a recent illness. His bride, Peggy Lansdowne Hunt, had a few things to say on that subject, too. We were wondering whether we might have the December 14th meeting at a skating rink. Skating has become such a social sport meting at a skating ring. Skating has bcome such a social sport this year and the Ice Club's parties sound like a good idea to follow, at least for one experimental bang-up (!) time.

On Friday Muriel Maddox is giving a party for Marion Hamilton, and on Saturday, the 13th, Zevah Fish is giving a tea at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Judith Cutler. Zevah has been away so long, in New York and Boston . . . it is good to have her back again. Incidentally, she, too, was at the club Saturday and said she'd had a grand Thanksgiving with Beth Kean, her cousin. After Zevah's party, some of the group are going on to Madeleine Rizik's dance at her new house on Woodland drive. Dorothy Shorb is having a party for Delphine Colquitt on Tuesday, December 16, at her home on Woodbury lane. Dorothy is very active in the Civic Theater this year and Delphine is studying art.

Betty Frost has just sent out invitations to a cocktail party for Elene Essary on December 21 at her home in Chevy Chase. Jane Lesh, who is at Sweetbrier, along with Elene this year, will have a luncheon on December 23 for Julie Mills and the two Henderson girls, Floranne and Josephine, who will be returning from Smith and Vassar for the Christmas holidays. Another luncheon in honor of the Hendersons and also Elene Essary will be on the 24th, with Elizabeth Benson hostess at the Colonial Dames. Still another luncheon is already scheduled, this one on the 27th, when Helen Dunigan is hostess and Delphine Colquitt is the guest of honor.

All of this isn't even beginning to mention the actual debuts and dances during the holidays . . . Who says a debutante's life is an idle one?

Saturday, December 6.

Belle

MRS. RICHARD H. BRAGG. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Betty Jane Grable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Grable of University Park, Md.
—Slinkman Photo.

Many Have House Guests At West Point

Officers Hold Garrison Dance At Thayer Hotel

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 6.—A formal dance for officers and ladies of the garrison was held at the Thayer-West Point Hotel last night, sponsored by the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery.

Mrs. William Leon Graves of Encino, Calif., is arriving this week end and will remain for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. F. Goetz. Mr. and Mrs. Hokan Steffanson of New York are giving a tea Friday for Miss Harriet Eno Goetz, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Goetz.

Mrs. William H. Bigelow is with Maj. and Mrs. William H. Maglin until she can rejoin Maj. Bigelow in the Canal Zone.

Mrs. James E. Mather of California is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. George E. Mather.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Durfee have as guests for a month Mrs. Durfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wolse of Springfield, Ohio. With the Durfees this week is Mrs. Durfee's uncle, Mr. David Patterson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Hazen Schouman of Fortress Monroe, Va. are weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Howard W. Hunter.

Col. and Mrs. James C. Ruddell are entertaining Lord and Lady Marley of England and Capt. Sidney Moore, formerly of the British Army, and Mrs. Moore.

Gen. and Mrs. James B. Gowen of San Diego, Calif, who have been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Haydon L. Boatner in Alexandria, Va., arrived here this week and will remain through the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather.

Mrs. Allison R. Hartman left today for Narbeth, Pa., where she will remain for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Speed. Maj. Hartman will join her there for the holidays.

Mrs. M. I. Davis of Washington is with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth I. Davis, for several weeks.

Births Reported

Amorosi, Louis and Helen, boy.
Anastasia, Pasquale and Josephine, boy.
Butz, Clarence and Edith, girl.
Church, Frederick, jr., and Alma, girl.
Cobel, Elmer and Clelia, girl.
Coffman, Charles and Ernestine, boy.
Cooper, Richard and Louise, girl.
Cope, Edwin and Edna, girl.
Crystal, Thomas and Martha, girl.
Davis, Joseph and Mary, girl.
Denniberg, Albert and Frances, girl.
Draper, Godwin and Lois, girl.
Edelon, Gredon and Rachel, boy.
Evans, Walter and Mandy, girl.
Fitzsimmons, Vincent and Beatrice, girl.
Formando, Albert and Barbara, boy.
Prese, Walter and Mildred, boy.
Goldberg, Albert and Muriel, boy.
Goldfarb, Morris and Madeline, boy.
Head, Woodrow and Thelma, boy.
Henderson, Earl and Rena, girl.
Jefferson, William and Ann, girl.
Johnson, Robert and Nellie, girl.
Johnson, Samuel and Dorothy, girl.
Jones, Lawrence and Evelyn, boy.
Kautz, Warren and Zettie, girl.
Kirschbaum, David and Rose, girl.
Magill, Charles and Sara, boy.
Miller, Archibald and Katherine, boy.
Mudd, Robert and Evelyn, girl.
Mulligan, William and Dorothy, girl.
Mumford, Robert and Lettie, girl.
McCullough, Charles and June, boy.
Noble, Moncure and Margaret, boy.
Nouranes, Thomas and Sarah, girl.
Parks, Charles, jr., and Ida, boy.
Patterson, Louis and Edna, boy.
Plummer, William and Mary, girl.
Putnam, Elwood and Ellis, boy.
Remling, Carl and Clara, girl.
Reynolds, Joseph and Mary, boy.
Riggs, Lanster and Ella, boy.
Shackelford, Walter and Rose, girl.
Simon, Israel and Julia, girl.
Smith, Joseph and Mary, girl.
Smith, William and Dorothy, boy.
Tayman, Reece and Virginia, boy.
Veit, Francis and Lyda, boy.
Walker, Robert and Mabele, girl.
Wayland, Beverly and Helen, girl.
Webster, Robert and Lucy, girl.
Weeks, Herman and Imogene, boy.
Wilhelm, Carl and Lois, girl.
White, Fred and Louise, girl.
Wittek, Reginald and Jane, girl.
Bell, Clarence and Lillian, girl.
Cunningham, Eddie and Zellena, girl.
Green, John and Mildred, boy.
Jackson, Edward and Louise, girl.
Johnson, Mark and Marguerite, girl.
Johnson, Harry and Elaine, boy.
Johnson, Clifton and Gloria, boy.
Rock, Millard and Edith, girl.
Ware, Wilford and Rosa, girl.
Whitted, Henry and Lydia, boy.

Deaths Reported

Mahalath E. McGee, 83, Sibley Hospital.
Albert G. Ruff, 9, 1431 Decatur st. n.w.
Clara F. Wolfe, 78, 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
Benjamin G. Harris, 75, Garfield Hospital.
Algernon H. Binyon, 71, Doctors' Hospital.
Clarence Harvey, 69, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary A. Mullen, 69, 1734 Webster st.
William Bursey, 63, 719 3rd st. n.w.
John P. Wallinger, 60, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Cora S. Sweeney, 58, 1169 21st st. n.w.
Woolsey L. Baxter, 56, 1015 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
Melvin P. Thrift, 42, Gallinger Hospital.
William C. Mangan, 28, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Frank H. Clement, alias Kolemia, 28, Casualty Hospital.
Warren P. Farmer, 21, 1326 Euclid st. n.w.
Dawn E. Comerford, 1, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Infant Delaney, Georgetown Hospital.
Mary V. Tibbs, 79, 924 T st. n.w.
John Shelton, 73, Garfield Hospital.
Edward Shipp, 65, 1845 Capitol ave. n.e.
Kelly Barnes, 61, Emergency Hospital.
Jean Scales, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Marcellus Washington, 47, 41 Patterson st. n.e.
Mammie Jackson, 39, Freedmen's Hospital.
Clara Morton, 32, 611 3rd st. n.e.
Violet Kane, 22, Freedmen's Hospital.
Thomas King, 12, Gallinger Hospital.

Catharine Kyle To Make Debut

Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue have sent out cards for the debut of the latter's daughter, Miss Catharine Patricia Kyle. The party will be a tea dance Saturday, December 20, and will be held at the Sulgrave Club.

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.

Floyd E. Stormont, 47, Gallipolis, Ohio, and Mary E. Gardner, 35, 6614 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. R. P. Schearrer.
Wilmer F. Alexander, 24, 121 E st. s.e., and Rafella Melina, 29, 1303 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.
Clifford G. Montgomery, 21, Charles County, Md., and Mary A. Jacobs, 19, 510 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
William Gorden, 26, 1426 Swann st. n.w., and Golden Johnson, 24, 2007 O st. n.w.; the Rev. R. P. Gainey.
Anthony A. Sassano, 27, 206 Emerson st. n.w., and Jean L. Stern, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Oliver R. Batman, 31, 447 Newcomb st. s.e., and Elizabeth Janson, 26, 608 Oglethorpe st. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
James L. Madigan, 27, 42 Seaton pl. n.w., and Sally M. Kuehn, 28, 4413 River rd. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Leonard P. Stanton, 23, 1638 30th st. n.w., and Mary E. Stevenson, 23, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas A. Ward.
Eugene A. Crowell, 26, and Carrie G. Clark, 26, both of Capitol Heights, Md.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Calvin L. Watkins, 28, and Annie M. Lyons, 27, both of 1819 G st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Jim Wing, 27, and Moe Foltz, 26, both of 1214 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas Browne.
Elmer V. Atkins, 46, Aberdeen, Md., and Aileen E. Killian, 37, Olney, Ill.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Robert B. Jacobs, 21, 911 10th st. n.e., and Ollie F. Kilby, 20, 123 Tennessee ave. n.e.; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Leonard J. Harris, 33, and Elizabeth F. Bell, 35, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. J. D. Catlett.
Callie Campfield, 18, 2400 I st. n.w., and Clarice Green, 17, 1142 23rd st. n.w.; the Rev. F. W. Alstork.
Victor W. Newton, 24, 525 Lamont st. n.w., and Elizabeth A. Bradley, 20, 1931 16th st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
Richard L. Stranger, 27, 2108 31st st. s.e., and Verna Snipes, 21, Grand Junction, Colo.; the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.
Jerome Gainey, 21, 68 I st. n.e., and Catherine Madden, 21, 66 I st. n.e.; the Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.
Charles M. Troutman, 22, Camp Lee, Va., and Jean L. Watts, 17, 1222 45th pl. s.e.; the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers.
James K. Porter, 34, Culpeper, Va., and Emma J. Sayres, 34, 1738 M st. n.w.; the Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Issued at Rockville.

Claude A. Brewer, jr., 25, and Mary A. Cornwell, 23, both of Washington.
Emil Albert Wolff, 52, and Lily Aileen Greenfield, 49, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Arthur R. Brown, jr., 29, Washington, and Joknin Marie Russick, 20, Colver, Pa.

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

Use Chamberlain's Lotion to help counteract the harshening, roughening effects of house and office and other daily tasks. Your hands and skin deserve the best of care. They are the mark of a well-groomed woman.

Use Chamberlain's Lotion — every day — many times a day — to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely. Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.

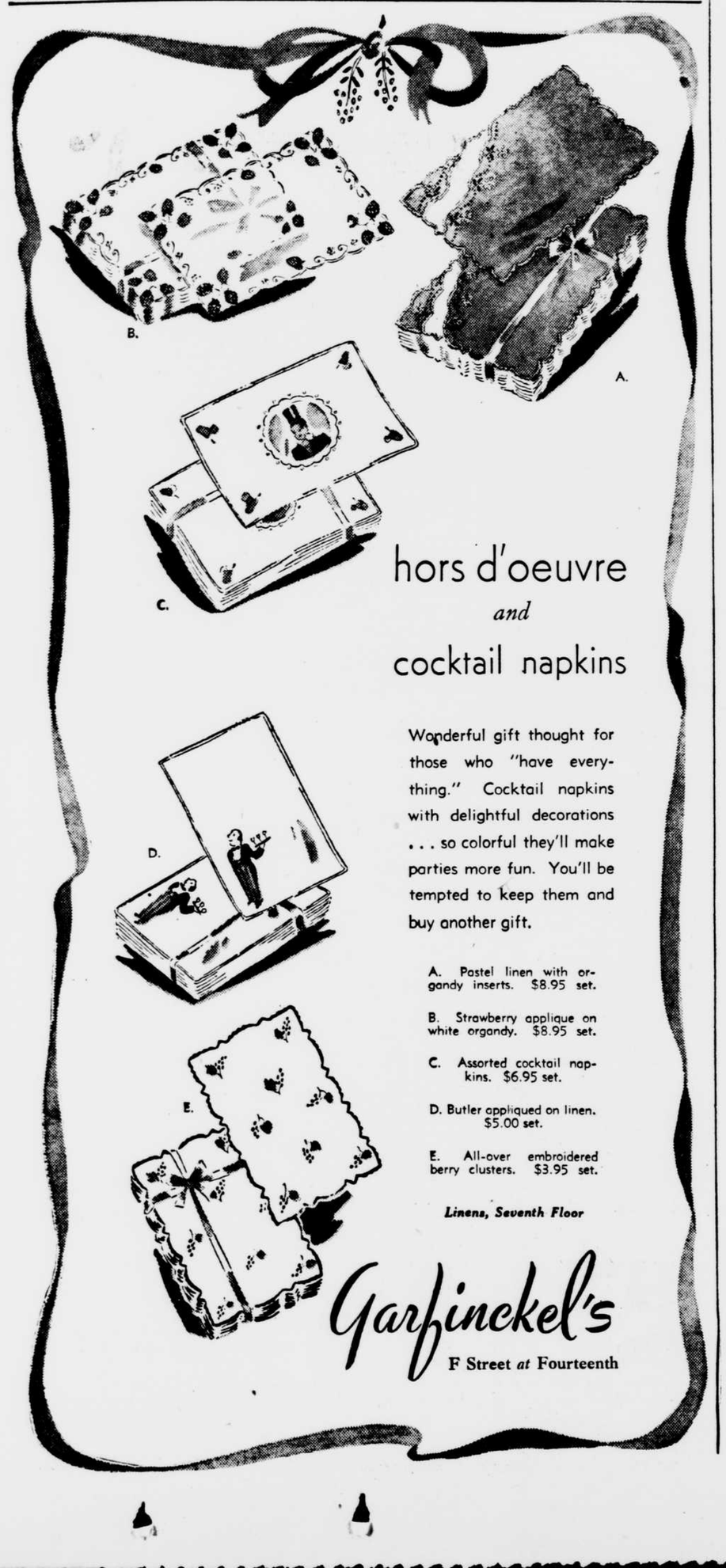
Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION

CLEARANCE!
DRESSES
Formerly $19.95 to $49.95 reduced ---------- 1/4 to 1/3
SUITS
All remaining Suits Formerly $29.95 to $65 ---------- 1/4 to 1/2 off

Was $29.95 Now $19.95

Adelaide Ive
1021 Connecticut Ave.



hors d'oeuvre *and* cocktail napkins

Wonderful gift thought for those who "have everything." Cocktail napkins with delightful decorations . . . so colorful they'll make parties more fun. You'll be tempted to keep them and buy another gift.

A. Pastel linen with organdy inserts. $8.95 set.

B. Strawberry applique on white organdy. $8.95 set.

C. Assorted cocktail napkins. $6.95 set.

D. Butler appliqued on linen. $5.00 set.

E. All-over embroidered berry clusters. $3.95 set.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

For Informal Festivities

You'll want to stay at home to wear them, so comfortable and so becoming they are. Styles to dazzle your guests, or to wear on evenings alone. In beautiful fabrics with those extra finishing touches that you associate with Garfinckel quality.

A. Panel of rayon crepe to contrast with the wool plaid of this hostess gown. In beige plaid with bright green panel, or green with Christmas red, $25.00.

B. Hostess pajama in black and aqua. Sleek velvet trousers of rayon and silk, rayon creep tunic with metallic embroidery, $35.00.

C. College girl's favorite for its warmth and prettiness. Petal soft rayon crepe in pink, blue or white, lined with a contrasting color. Applique flower trim, $16.95.

D. To make you look and feel your most feminine, a negligee of brocaded rayon satin, with scalloped collar and cuffs, fastened with two rhinestone buttons. Pale pink or blue, $19.95.

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

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

HURRY!
Tomorrow is Last Day to Order Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS . . .
Our huge stock will permit wide choice without burdensome cost.
Our Special!
50 CARDS printed with your name, and envelopes $1.00
Place your order Monday to insure delivery in time for Christmas mailing.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.
NA. 1586 Open Evenings

WHERE TO DINE.
Shady Acres
Formerly Ingleside Inn
"At the Sign of the White Fireplace"
Rockville Pike, Md.
5 Miles From Bethesda, Md.
Treat the family to a full-course Maryland Fried Chicken Dinner, including homemade breads and desserts $1.25
Daily and Sunday 'til 8 P.M.
Dinners From 85c on Week Days 5:30 to 8 P.M.
Sundays from $1.00; 1 to 8 P.M.
Phone Kensington 793. Luncheon and Bridge Parties.
Ruth and John Cotting
Closed Mondays
AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE FIREPLACE

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Special Shenandoan Turkey and Other De Luxe Dinners From 65c up.
Children's menu.
Evans Coffee Shop
4770 Lee Highway Rts. 29, 211
Arlington, Va., Near Glebe Road
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES

Chevy Chase Social Notes; Variety of Parties Given

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. d'Espard Have Guest; Col. and Mrs. Franke Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dexter Baker and Mrs. L. Blaine Snow of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Snow were hosts at a dinner party last evening in compliment to their guests and celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Snow. Miss Barbara Snow, daughter of the host and hostess, came from Penn Hall for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard have as their guest Mr. d'Espard's sister, Miss Adele d'Espard of New York City.

Col and Mrs. Fred W. Franke were hosts last evening at a dinner party and bridge for 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen entertained at a dinner party followed by cards for eight guests last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCready and daughter, Miss Barbara McCready have moved to Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. McCready is serving with the Maritime Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Manning are the guests of Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King.

Mrs. Harold Hedges Returns From Nebraska.

Mrs. Harold Hedges has returned from Indianola, Nebr., where she visited her mother, Mrs. L. S. Phillips, for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann entertained at a dinner party and bridge last evening for 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson have as their guest Mrs. S. W. Berk of Mount Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. Robinson entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday in honor of her guest.

Comdr. and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley have with them for the winter Mrs. Hawley's mother, Mrs. Mary W. Moore of Annapolis. Comdr. and Mrs. Hawley were hosts at a cocktail party to a few friends Friday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Giddings was hostess at luncheon Wednesday for 12 guests at the Washington Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., have as their guest Mrs. Evelyn E. Kelley of Riverton, N. J. Mrs. Kelley entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in compliment to her guest.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Lacey McCloskey of Great Neck, Long Island.

Mrs. Gustav Peck is visiting in Tuckahoe, N. Y., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode were hosts at a dessert bridge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood entertained at dinner followed by bridge for 16 guests Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling have as their guest for two weeks their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Bowling of Wayside, Md.

Mrs. Harry Watkins entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for 16 guests and on Friday Mrs. Watkins again entertained at luncheon and bridge for 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their guest Dr. Herbert Clerk of Panama.

Miss Syd Walsh of Bluemtnt, Va., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert. Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert entertained at a tea from 5 to 7 yesterday in compliment to their guest.

Mrs. Ralph C. Williams was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for seven guests.

MRS. MARK J. KUHN.
St. Ann's Church was the scene of her recent wedding. The bride is the former Miss Frances M. Dickens, daughter of Mrs. Lois Dickens of this city. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. ERNEST JESSE GAITHER.
Her marriage yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church of Elizabeth City, N. C., is of interest here, where her hlusband formerly resided. She is the former Miss Jessie Pailin Skinner. Mr. Gaither is the son of Mrs. Jesse W. Gaither of this city. —Aufenger Photo.

MRS. HARRY RICHARD BANGS.
Before her marriage yesterday she was Miss Doris Patricia Campbell. Mrs. Bangs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Bangs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs of Baltimore. —Hessler Photo.

Of Personal Note Here

B. David Kaplan, 3d, Host at Party; Mrs. Nathan Kaufman Visiting Here

Mr. B. David Kaplan, 3d, was host at a cocktail party Tuesday evening at the Mayflower, entertaining in honor of Miss Eleanor S. Zipkin of New York, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintner. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutzler of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Lt. John Clayton Hindley, jr.; Mr. Richard Wells, Miss Mary Acheson, Lt. Robert D. L. Gardner, U. S. N. R., and Mr. and Mrs. Caspard d'Andelot.

Mrs. Nathan Kaufman of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, who was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Marks, in Atlanta, Ga., during the week is now in Evansville, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marks and her two grandsons until February.

Mrs. Leon Tobriner Will Give Luncheon.

Mrs. Leon Tobriner has cards out for a luncheon and cards Thursday at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson were hosts at dinner and cards in their apartment the early part of the week.

Mrs. Flora Mary of Richmond, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz entertained at a hostess tea at her home Friday afternoon Seventy guests were in the party.

Mrs. Harry Gutmann of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiner are at home at 1601 Holbrook street.

Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer of Langley Field, Va., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Mrs. Louis Simon returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after a several weeks' visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Cohn of the Westchester is in Miami Beach and will be joined by Mr. Cohn for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar Rosenthal were hosts last night at a dinner party

Mrs. Estelle Gingold spent the week in Florida, where she will go for the winter with her family later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fine are vacationing at Miami Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. Blanche Salmson of Long Beach, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Lang.

Miss Virginia Michaelis and Mrs. Merle S. Whitford of Mount Vernon, Ill., are on a motor trip to Miami Beach. They will spend some time in Havana, Cuba, before returning to Washington December 15.

Mrs. Sadie Small is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Rudolph, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Marks has returned to Wardman Park Hotel after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., and grandchildren, in Woodmere, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are in Miami Beach for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Reyburn of New York are spending the week in Washington visiting old friends.

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Lawrence Levert and Mrs. Charles Billeaud of New Orleans and Mr. Fritz Gauthier of Lafayette, La., who attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Marjorie Jane Gauthier and Mr. Arvin O. Basnight.

Entertain At Quantico

QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 6.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Denham entertained informally in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little Friday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Hansen entertained in their quarters last night with a buffet supper. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Stamm, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. McCulley, Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Joan Harding of Washington, Miss Gladys Taylor, Miss Rita Clark, Lt. A. F. Robershaw, Lt. W. E. Jewson and Ensign C. H. Adams.

In honor of Mrs. Freeman Webb of Olive Hill, Ky., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Robillard of Washington, Mrs. Bruce Platt entertained at luncheon Thursday. Her guests besides Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Robillard were Mrs. Holland M. Smith, Mrs. John Sebree and Mrs. Charles Nerren.

The annual informal autumn horse show was held yesterday in the riding ring under the auspices of the Mounted Sports Committee of the officers' mess. Classes were held and in addition an exhibition cavalry drill was given and jumping contests were held.

Capt. and Mrs. Fortesque Will Leave Post Soon.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fortesque, U. S. N., who have been stationed here while Capt. Fortesque has been on duty at the Naval Hospital, are leaving soon for the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

This year, for the first time, the Quantico Dramatic Club is presenting their first season's production in the post theater for the entire post personnel and guests. The proceeds are being turned over to the Navy Relief. "Room Service," the popular Broadway comedy, is the play which will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights.

Opens Wednesday
Dec. 10th
A NEW RESTAURANT
LA SALLE DU BOIS
1800 M ST. N.W.
Under the personal direction of Robert Gabriel of New York's La Salle du Bois.
LUNCHEON—DINNER
For Reservations
REPUBLIC 1124

Gifts of Distinction
FROM BIGGS
CHRISTMAS EVENT

CLOVERLEAF CANDLESTAND. An occasional table that will be proudly owned for generations ---------- $18.50

VISIT OUR "GIFT ROOM"
where you will find dozens of useful and unusual suggestions in glass, brasses, bric-a-brac, reproductions of Sheffield silver—in addition to our complete display of hand-made authentic Colonial Reproduction Furniture.

TIER TABLE. Especially lovely by a sofa, chair or to brighten that bare-looking corner. The lower tier revolves ------ $45.00

End Tables from ------- $14.00
Occasional Tables from $25.00
Sewing Tables from ---- $45.00
Wing Chairs from ------ $80.00

Select your gifts from Biggs collection of beautiful furniture with the confidence that no other gifts will more sincerely convey your Christmas message. Convenient terms arranged.

Hepplewhite Half Round Card Table, equally attractive in Hall, Living Room or Dining Room ---------- $57.50
Coffee Tables from ---- $25.00
Nest Tables from ------ $35.00
Mirrors from ---------- $27.50
Card Tables from ------ $47.50
Sofas (muslin) from --- $150.00
Tea Tables from ------- $27.50

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Slippers by DANIEL GREEN

The foremost name in house slippers for the foremost names on your Christmas list. You couldn't make a wiser decision, for Daniel Green has become famous by having styles to suit every taste, from a glamorous deb's to her doting grandmother's.

A. Quilted satin D'Orsay, in tea rose, dubonnet, ciel blue, or royal. $3.50.
B. "Dido" mule, flat-heeled, in lovely shades of pink or dubonnet. Also white, $2.50.
C. "Bambi" mule, covered in rayon satin, in a range of colors. $3.50.
D. The "Militaire," in black, dubonnet, or ciel blue, $5.00.
E. Quilted "Comfy," in black, tea rose, royal blue, or dubonnet, trimmed with a matching knitted pompom, $3.50.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Takes years off your looks
Adds hours to your leisure

Antoine's
BRUSH FLUFF CUT

So easy to care for you can sleep ten minutes after that alarm clock calls. Cuts down before-date primping time. Shortens dryer time. A flick of the brush and you're set for busy hours. It's sophisticated under the new hats and divine with ribbons or frou frou at night. We love it, and so will you.

Antoine's permanent wave is $15. Antoine's brush fluff cut is, of course, extra.

Telephone National 7733 for your appointment. Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Give Her an L. Frank Co. Quality Gift

HOSTESS ROBE. Soft, feminine, deliciously warm and very dramatic. Fine satin with quilted satin top. Note the quaint Dutch pockets. In Peach, Eggshel, Blue or Rose. Sizes 10 to 18. **Second Floor.** 16.95
Others 5.95 to 29.95

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington's Fashions
12th and F Streets
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Right... in the "Nick" of time!

SOX AND BRACES . . . no man can ever get enough of them, particularly in such smart patterns.

Sox, 35c to $1
Brace-sets, 1.50

SLIPPER EXCITEMENT reigns about our slipper booths, where our selection of styles at this favorite low price is more varied, more complete than ever before.

1.98

LITTLE TOTS' FEET will be cozy and warm in any of these cute styles. There are lots of others, too, and then for older children are styles just like the Grown Folks'!

99c to 1.98

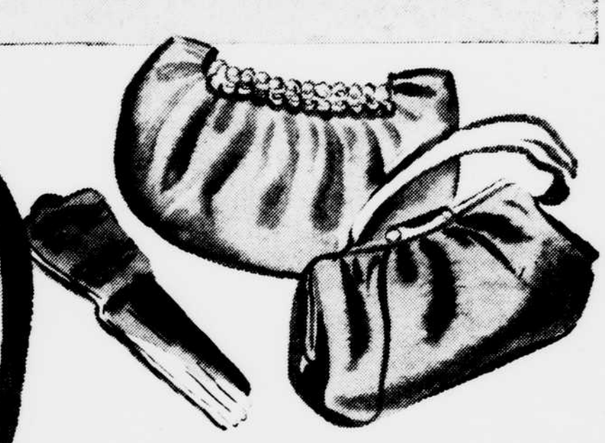
NO GIFT LIKE HOSIERY, especially when it's presented in a truly distinctive box, and when it's three pairs of Lady Luxury 3-thread, regular $1 chiffon hosiery.

3 prs. in box, 2.65
(89c per pair)

SALE

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

$4.95
Regularly 6.75



HER DRESSY ENSEMBLE will be dressier yet with a stunning bag and a richly styled pair of gloves.

Bags, $3 to $5
Gloves, $2 and $3

A MAN'S IDLE HOURS call for comfort, such as he gets when he wears his opera-style slippers (colors to match his robe), or moccasins for indoor or outdoor wear.

2.15 to 6.95

EVERY ONE SKATES these days, so there must be places on your list for professionally designed outfits for men or women . . . styles for plain or figure skating.

3.95 to 10.95

It's here . . . your big opportunity to save on your Styl-EEZ Shoes for the holiday season and the rest of the winter. 5,000 pairs, including dressy suedes and kids . . . patents and gabardines . . . sporty styles, too! In fact, there is every style you need for a complete winter Styl-EEZ Wardrobe! New shipments make size-runs complete . . . and of course every pair has the famous "Flare-Fit" Innersole that prevents Wobbly Ankles. Get yours right away!

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

Phone District 6363

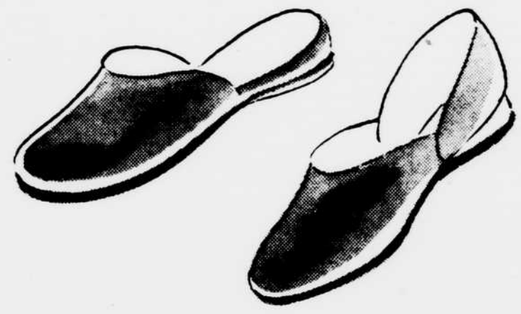
HAHN

7th & K **1207 F St.** **3212 14th**
4483 Conn. Ave. **3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.**

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

DANIEL GREEN always stands for the best in Comfy Slippers, and this year's selection is no exception. The styles come in all the most popular colors.

2.50 to 3.95



DANIEL GREENS FOR MEN . . . house slippers that are soft as a glove, opera and scuff styles, and grey felt "Everetts," all with padded leather soles.

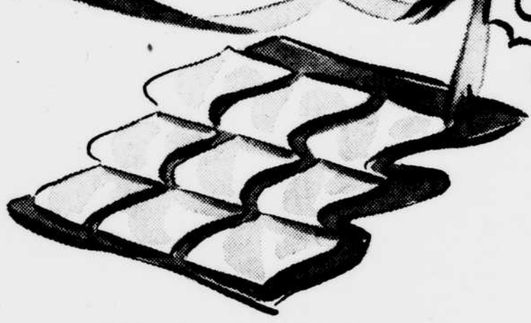
2.75 to 3.95

CASUAL WARDROBES simply must have a pair of moccasin-styled shoes in mellow antique leather, no matter whether it is an oxford, strap or regular step-in style.

3.95 to 6.95

A BOY'S FIRST LOVE is his pair of high-top storm shoes with knife-pocket and strap. These have sturdy elkskin uppers and "Pan-Cord" soles. According to size . . .

3.95 and 5.00



PRACTICAL MEN who like neat-looking closets with everything in its place will appreciate a strongly made shoe-bag that keeps six pairs in good order.

1.25

COZY AND DRESSY are these slippers for a lady's really dressy wear . . . styles that she would put on with her dressy housecoat when company suddenly comes.

2.98 to 4.95

Downtown Stores Open Evenings 'Til 9

Pre-Holiday Weddings Hold General Social Interest

Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery And H. B. McCormac, Jr., Married; Miss Gauthier Among Other Brides

(Continued From Page D-1.)

ington and Mr. Townsend Tubbs of Selbyville, Del.

Reception Is Given at White Sulphur Springs.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., which was beautifully decorated with fern, palms, chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride was graduated from Greenbrier College in Lewisburg and Farmville State Teachers College in Farmville, Va., and was a member of Gamma Theta Sorority. Mr. McCormac is a graduate of Lawrenceville Preparatory School of Lawrenceville, N. J., and attended Lehigh University, where he was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. He is at present serving in the United States Army at Camp Lee in Petersburg, Va.

Among the large number of Winchester guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McCormac left for Useepa Island, off the west coast of Florida, the bride wearing a two-piece suit of teal blue wool with a brown fur muff and hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home in Petersburg.

Miss Marjorie Gauthier Bride of A. O. Basnight.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier at 7503 Twelfth street was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, smilax and lighted candles last evening for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane Gauthier, to Mr. Arvin O. Basnight, also of Washington.

White chrysanthemums, smilax and ferns banked the fireplace before which the ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan of St. Michael's Church officiating, and the wedding music was played by a string quartet.

The bride was escorted by her father and she was gowned in antique ivory satin, fashioned on Empire lines with a fitted basque and wide, billowing circular skirt, ending in a long train. The front panel and entire train was edged with Chantilly lace and the long sleeves, ending in points over the hands, also were edged with ruffles of the lace. Her veil was full length and made of illusion, which was held in place by a calot of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Virginia Guill Maid of Honor.

Miss Virginia Guill was maid of honor and she wore a gown of turquoise taffeta, fashioned on Empire lines, with a sweetheart neckline and a full-flaring skirt and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Basnight of Manteo, N. C., had for his best man his brother, Mr. Thomas Allen Basnight, jr.

A reception was held after the ceremony and refreshments were served in the flower-bedecked dining room, which was lighted with candles.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Immaculata Junior College. Mr. Basnight attended North Carolina State College and is at present a junior personnel officer in the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Charles Billeaud of Broussard, La.; Mrs. Lawrence Levert of New Orleans, La.; Mr. F. L. Gauthier of Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dough, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Basnight, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Basnight and the parents of the bridegroom of Manteo, N. C.

When Mr. and Mrs. Basnight left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige wool frock with brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Miss Doris Campbell And H. R. Bangs Married.

A nearby wedding of last evening that attracted attention was that of Miss Doris Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell of Arlington, Va., who was married in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Alexandria to Mr. Harry Richard Bangs of Baltimore, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. John Peabody officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a net and lace applique yoke, long sleeves and a train. An orange blossom headpiece held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Helen Sansbury, who was dressed in fuchsia faille taffeta with a wine velvet turban and carried an arm bouquet of wine snapdragons.

Miss Evelyn June Drumback and Mrs. Nancy Hammett of Torrington, Conn., also attended the bride, and they were costumed like the matron of honor in Provence blue with hyacinth blue turbans and carried snapdragons of the same shade.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs of Baltimore, had for his best man Mr. Parker M. Morrell, and the ushers were Mr. Justin Harris, Mr. George Bangs, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Harold Gingras and Mr. S. D. Eigenbrode, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reception Is Held After Ceremony.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1915 Arlington Ridge road, where the mother of the bride received in an aqua crepe gown with a corsage of talisman roses and the mother of the bridegroom assisted, wearing a teal crepe jacket costume with a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride attended the woman's college of the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland, and the bridegroom attended Johns Hopkins University and Baltimore City College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. Donald Bangs, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Mrs. George Bangs, jr., of Baltimore.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bangs left for Pinehurst, N. C., the bride wearing an aqua crepe dress with a hat to match, a leopard coat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home in Macon, Ga.

Miss Polly Pinneo Wed to Lt. Gesick.

Gowned in ivory satin and carrying white orchids, Miss Polly Pinneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinneo of Duluth, Minn., was married yesterday afternoon in the Chuch of St. Thomas the Apostle to Lt. Edward John Gesick, U. S. A. The bride was escorted by her father. White gladioluses and chrysanthemums were on the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Robert L. Keesler officiated at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene Firmine of Duluth was matron of honor for the bride, wearing an American beauty corded silk dress and carrying a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gill Markell of New York and Miss Marian McEwen of Boston, both of whom were costumed like the matron of honor and carried the same flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Blase Gesick of Boston, Mass., had for his best man Ensign Albert B. Newton of Erie, Pa., and the ushers were Lt. Paul Flynn of Washington and Mr. E. Sanders Reinhard of Long Island, N. Y.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Washington Club, which was beautifully decorated with white gladioluses and chrysanthemums.

The bride attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and the Temple Secretarial School in this city. Lt. Gesick was graduated from the Boston University and is now on duty in the War Department.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Lin M. Butler of Bronxville, N. Y., the father of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Gesick of Boston and Miss Phylis Newton and Mr. Eugene Firmine of Duluth.

When Lt. and Mrs. Gesick left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a dark blue suit with red taffeta trim. On their return they will make their home at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Carol Marie Sims And Lt. A. R. Hales Married.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding on Thanksgiving Day of Miss Carol Marie Sims, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Albert Sims of Washington, and Lt. Alfred Ross Hales, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Ross Hales, also of this city. The Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, pastor, officiated at 12:30 o'clock noon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dusky rose suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of orchid sprays. Miss Audrey Quick, the maid of honor, wore cocoa tan with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Holmes Burnette of Jacksonville, Fla., served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Larry Miller and Mr. Robert Herring, both of Washington. After the reception the newlyweds left for a short trip in Virginia.

Lt. and Mrs. Hales are making their home in Newport News, Va.

Miss Alethea Lawton Bride of Lt. Barron.

Before the flower-banked fireplace of the home of her parents, Miss Alethea Helen Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Benedict Lawton, was married yesterday afternoon to Lt. William Wiley Barron, 3d, U. S. M. R. C., son of Mrs. Ethel S. Barron of Washington and Mr. William Wiley Barron, jr., of Clinton, Ga.

Masses of white chrysanthemums, white roses and smilax against a background of palms and ferns made a lovely setting for the candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church officiated at 5 o'clock, and throughout the rooms white chrysanthemums and ferns were attractively arranged. Mrs. Dorothy Lee played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was costumed in powder blue crepe made with a draped neckline and tunic skirt. She carried a white lace handkerchief and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Miss Virginia Feldman was the bride's only attendant, and she was dressed in gold crepe and wore bronze and copper button chrysanthemums. Mr. Ben Stembridge, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man.

White roses and lilies of the valley decorated the bride's table in the dining room where refreshments were served following the reception.

The bride received her A. B. degree from George Washington University, where she also studied law. She holds a degree for master's work at Duke University and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Lt. Barron, who is now on active duty at Quantico with the Marine Corps Reserves, was graduated from the University of Georgia and attended George Washington University, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. They will make their home at Clifton Terrace Apartments.

Miss Lucie Boyd Bell And P. E. Bloom Wed.

St. David's Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Lucie Boyd Bell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clifton Bell of Bedford, Va., was married to Mr. Paul Elmer Bloom, the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Spence Dunbar officiating.

Roses and pink and white snapdragons in the altar vases and lighted candelabra made a lovely setting for the wedding, for which the bride wore an afternoon gown of violet velveteen with a hat of the same material, slippers of bronze kid, a corsage of gardenias and violets, and carried the white prayer

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-12.)

MRS. JOHN C. LAWLOR.

Before her recent marriage to Ensign Lawlor, U. S. N. R., the bride was Miss Marilyn Ranew. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Scott and of Mr. M. B. Ranew of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor will reside in Charleston, S. C.

MRS. ROBERT G. THOMPSON, Jr.

Before her recent marriage, the bride was Miss Betty Sue Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metcalf. Her wedding took place recently in the Calvary Baptist Church.

—Hessler Photo.

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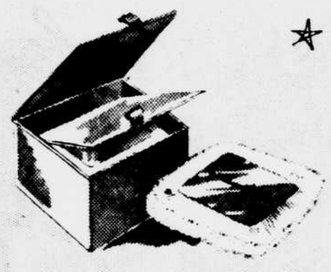

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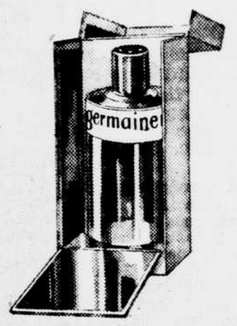

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MISS FRANCES MAY WOODBURN.
Her engagement of Mr. Nelson R. Kurtz, son of Mrs. Emma M. Kurtz of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woodburn of Mount Rainier, Md.

MISS LILLIAN L. LOEB (center).
Her engagement to Mr. Morris Gorinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorinson of New York City, has been announced recently. The marriage will take place March 21 in Cleveland.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS BETTY LYNCH.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Robert L. Wilmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilmott of Northfield, Vt.

MISS PEGGY MAGDALEN DANT.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Dant of this city, announce her engagement to Senor Alberto J. Gil-Borgas, son of Dr. and Senora Estaban Gil-Borgas of Caracas, Venezuela.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. SKELTON CAMPBELL HIGGINS, Jr.
Before her marriage, early in November, she was Miss Florence M. Thornton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Thornton, and her marriage took place at the home of the Rev. Freely Rohrer.
—Rembrandt Photo.

Weddings

(Continued From Page D-11.)

book that had been used by her sister, Mrs. Wheeler Johnson, at her wedding. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Howard Bidwell Matthews of Baltimore, and she was escorted to the alter and given in marriage by Mr. Matthews.

Mrs. Wheeler Johnson was matron of honor for her sister and she was becomingly gowned in lilac featherweight wool with hat and gloves of American beauty color and carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. Mr. Chester E. Johansen was best man for Mr. Bloom, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bloom of Round Rock, Tex., and the bridegroomsmen were Mr. Hiram S. Evans and Mr. John Cunningham.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Johnson on Ridge drive in Brookmont, Md., which was decorated with pink and white snapdragons, narcissus and sweet peas. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. O. C. Bell, all sisters of the bride, headed the receiving line, the latter two wearing black crepe with corsages of violets. Mrs. John Brady and Mrs. Chester E. Johansen also assisted.

The bride attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and the bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and did postgraduate work at the University of Texas. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the University Club and is at present connected with the Department of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will be at home after January 1 at 1432 Girard street N.W.

Miss Jessie Skinner Married in South.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Pailin Skinner and Mr. Ernest Jesse Gaither, son of Mrs. Jesse W. Gaither and the late Mr. Gaither of this city, took place yesterday in the Christ Episcopal Church at Elizabeth City, N. C. The Rev. G. F. Hill officiated at 8 o'clock. Organist at the ceremony was Mrs. Byrd Barrett, and Mrs. J. Wesley Foreman was soloist.

Easter lilies and cathedral candles ornamented the altar and fern, palms, white snapdragons and more candles were used in the chancel.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pailin Skinner of Elizabeth City, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice, real lace at the neckline, long, tight, pointed sleeves and a full skirt, which ended in a long circular train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of heirloom lace and orange blossoms. The bride wore pearls and carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. George Flowers, jr., of Durham, N. C., was matron of honor. Miss Julia Wood Skinner of Raleigh and Elizabeth City was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Evans of Washington, a cousin of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Gaither of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Worth of Elizabeth City. All the bride's attendants wore ivory moire taffeta gowns made with long basques and full circular skirts. They all wore pearls and carried arm bouquets of red carnations, which matched the flowers in their hair.

Mr. Royal Skiles Serves as Best Man.

Mr. Royal Skiles of this city was best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. William Andrews and Mr. James Mitchell of Winston-Salem; Mr. William Peters, jr.; Mr. George R. Little, jr., and Mr. Thomas G. Skinner, brother of the bride, all of Elizabeth City.

A reception at the Virginia Dare Hotel followed the wedding. The bride's parents received with the mother of the bridegroom and the members of the bridal party. Punch was served at either end of the ballroom, and the bride's table was covered with white lace, ornamented with silver candelabra and white flowers and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Guests from Washington who attended the wedding were Mrs. Gaither, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. C. Hoadley, Mr. T. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans and Miss Lydia Evans.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a black coat, mink trimmed, with a matching hat, and her woolen suit was of Chinese red. She also wore a corsage of white orchids from her wedding bouquet.

Mr. Gaither and his bride will reside in Winston-Salem.

Miss Edna Thompson Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert Sandberg

Mount Rainier Christian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Edna Harriet Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Thompson of Mount Rainier, Md., to Mr. Robert Sandberg, son of Mrs. Sandberg and the late Mr. Fred Sandberg of this city. The Rev. Fred L. Miller officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Hagan was the organist and soloist for the occasion.

Palms, candelabra and white chrysanthemums decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gurney Francis Thompson. She wore a princess gown of white satin with long pointed sleeves, puffed shoulders, sweetheart neckline trimmed in seed pearls, and her veil of tulle and lace fell the length of the gown. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis tied on streamers and attached to a prayer book.

Mrs. Vivian Killian was matron of honor for her sister and wore a turquoise blue dress made with a tight velveteen bodice and a skirt of tulle and taffeta. Her tulle head dress had long velveteen streamers.

The other attendants were Mrs. Audrey Fenton and Miss Frances Smith of this city, who wore dresses like that of the matron of honor and calottes of deep pink carnations, which matched their muffs.

Mr. Fred Sandberg, jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were another brother, Mr. Albert Sandberg of Washington, and Mr. William Earle Smith of Mount Rainier.

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Panamanian Woman Tells Of Her Role in Education

Senora Ester Neira de Calvo Heads Girls' Junior College In Her Native Country

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Problems of inter-American relationships should rest with all the people and not merely with a small group of politicians, according to Senora Ester Neira de Calvo, woman educator of the Republic of Panama and delegate from that country to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

"And education is the best means of teaching the people to understand these questions of mutual interest," the senora declared, in an interview at the Strong residence of the Y. W. C. A., where she is staying while in Washington.

"Education is my hobby and my profession," she explained. "I am particularly interested in education for young girls, and at present am head of a junior college for girls in Panama City, which is preparing about 800 girls to attend the university."

Recalling some of her experiences since she began teaching over 25 years ago, the senora smiled as she said, "I feel as though many generations had passed through my hands."

Educated in Belgium On President's Scholarship.

The story of her own education is interesting and unusual. The first President of the young Panamanian republic 38 years ago established a government scholarship for three boys and three girls, she said.

"I was one of the girls," she continued. "I was sent to Belgium for my education and remained there 10 years before returning to Panama."

During those years the Panama Canal was under construction, and when she returned to her native land it was to find the great engineering feat completed.

Senora de Calvo's father, Judge Rafael Neira, was closely associated with most of the prominent personages connected with the building of the canal, she recalled.

"I remember how he spoke highly of Gen. Goethals and Gen. Gorgas," she continued.

The senora believes that Panama owes much to the construction of the canal and to other American institutions. "The Rockefeller Institution is doing wonderful work helping to control malaria and other diseases," she said.

Pan-American Highway Will Solve Problems.

The Pan-American highway, now under construction, will solve many problems in inter-American relationships, she also believes.

"Like education, it will help the people of the countries to know each other better," she commented.

Senora de Calvo cited the present amicable relationship existing between Panama and Costa Rica as an example of the efficacy of modern education in bringing about mutual understandings.

"For a long time there was trouble between the two countries," she said. "In fact, we were actually at war at one time. Soon after formal peace came between the two countries, however, I took 12 girls and four teachers on a tour of Costa Rica. We were received wonderfully in San Jose and our girls made friends with girls of that country. Since that time our friendship has grown. Our young people have organized games which are played with the Costa Rican boys and girls, and a school recently finished in Costa Rica has been named after a President of Panama. Sports are a fine medium in promoting friendships," she added.

Girls of Panama Turning to Sports.

The girls of Panama are rapidly becoming enthusiastic sportswomen, Senora de Calvo said, and basketball, tennis and swimming are particularly popular.

Senora de Calvo's only daughter, Gloriella, is now studying medicine at George Washington University, and her mother anticipates with pride the day when she will add her name to the growing list of Panamanian women in the professions.

Engaged in research in child welfare and nursery schools, Senora de Calvo plans to remain in Washington for about a month before returning to her home and her school in Panama City.

She recently completed a lecture tour in New England, the Rocky Mountain States and a part of the South under auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Writers to Meet Tomorrow Night

Malvina Lindsay will speak on "The Gentle Reader" at a meeting of the Professional Writer's Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses include Beatrice Dodge, Anna Kaplin and Pauline May Oaks. C. V. Deidel, the president, will preside.

New members are Louise A. Baldwin, Bertha Russell Bakick, Dorothea E. Hanagan, Mabel A. Hinkhouse, Grace W. Knott, Evelyn Kraus, Evelyn C. Spear, Mary Finch Vanderhaff, Gene Renauf and Mary Badger Wilson.

Miss Wilson has had a number of short stories published in national magazines and is the author of "The Painted City — Washington Sketches" and five other books.

History Club to Meet

"Christmas Customs in Latin America" will be the subject of a paper to be read by Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson following the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday of the Capitol Hill History Club at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street N.W. A book review, "Woman on Horseback" will be given by Mrs. Charles F. Turner, and "Capitals of Countries" will be the subject of the roll call.

Mrs. Percy W. Jones has been elected a member of the club.

Deadline Listed For Club News

Publicity chairmen are reminded that news of women's clubs intended for publication in the Sunday edition of The Star must be in the hands of the women's clubs editor by noon of the preceding Wednesday. Publicity submitted for publication must bear the signature and telephone number of the sender.

Educators To Address A. A. U. W.

Miss Bondfield To Be Honored at Dinner Dec. 19

A group of prominent educators and officials will be presented as speakers at a dinner to be given December 19 by the Washington Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, will be guest of honor and will speak on the "Training and Employment of Women in Defense Industries in Great Britain." Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will speak briefly on "The Employment of Women in the Defense Industries in the United States."

Others who have been invited to speak are Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, secretary of the Institute of World Organization, and Miss Ruth Van Deman, chief of the Information Division of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

A reception will precede the dinner, with Miss Emily Clark, Miss Olga Halsey, Miss Betty Appleton and Dr. Mildred Dickerson as hostesses.

Books as Christmas presents will be discussed by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, consultant in adult education of the District of Columbia Public Library, at a supper of the Washington branch tonight at the clubhouse.

Some of the problems of the Women's Bureau of the District Police Department will be the subject of a talk by Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the bureau, at the club tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Edith Rockwood will act as hostess.

Book reviews and a program of music will be featured tomorrow by study groups. Mrs. W. J. Ellenberger will discuss the Social Security Act Wednesday. The art appreciation group will meet Thursday.

Mrs. Nathaniel White (center) helps 6-year-old Benny Santaiti check out an airplane from the toy library at Friendship House sponsored by the Mortar Board Alumnae. Awaiting their turns (at left) are Mary Gallagher, 11, and Charles Manning, 9, while Hope Lord, 8, hugs the doll she has already received. Mrs. White is being assisted by Miss Rene Honey (left rear), a George Washington University student, and Miss Catherine Shroder. —Star Staff Photo.

French Relief Fete

Chapter to Give Luncheon For Anne Morgan Thursday

A sample package of clothing sent to French prisoners of war from the Washington Chapter of the Coordinating Council of French Relief Societies will be on display at a luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Anne Morgan at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Morgan, long an outstanding leader in French relief activities, is in charge of the council's work for the French war prisoners in German camps. She is coming from her New York headquarters for the luncheon.

The work for prisoners now is the special interest of the Washington chapter of the council, which opened headquarters last week at 1710 Connecticut avenue N.W.

In addition to the clothing, packages of food, such as sugar and chocolate, as well as cigarettes, also are sent through the organization here.

The chapter is promoting an "adoption" system by which interested persons may supply individual prisoners with monthly food packages and semi-annual clothing packages for a specific sum.

Clothing items sent include underwear, sweaters, scarfs, pajamas and working gloves. As a special luxury the packages also contain a supply of soap.

From hundreds of personal letters of thanks received from the prisoners chapter officials are confident that the majority of supplies are received by the persons for whom they are intended.

How the packages are delivered was described in a recent letter from an enthusiastic recipient. "When they (the packages) come," he wrote from a prison camp in Germany, "you are given a notice which is always a joyful occasion and you go to the barracks where packages are distributed. Yours is brought still intact and undone in front of you. They dig into it to see that there are no forbidden articles inside and then hand it over to you direct so that you know nothing has been taken."

The packages are sent through the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Until the co-ordination of French relief societies the Washington chapter operated as the United Committee for French Relief.

The committee arranging the luncheon Thursday is headed by Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman. Committee members include Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Countess Lasocka, wife of the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy; Senora de Pardo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Mrs. John Auchincloss, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Marion B. Warburg, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin, Mrs. Northam L. Griggs and Countess de Marenches.

A limited number of tickets for the luncheon are available at the chapter's new headquarters.

Park View Women Give Party Tuesday

A Christmas program and party will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday by the Park View Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside drive N.W.

The program will include a talk by Bess Davis Schreiner on her adaptation of "The Other Wise Man," which is presented each Christmas at Luther Place Memorial Church. A short version of the story, prepared by Miss Shreiner, will be given by Yerby Pannill, a member of the cast. Following the program, there will be a Christmas party and an exchange of gifts.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. S. Erwin, Mrs. L. E. Felton, Mrs. Charles R. Seckinger, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, and Mrs. E. L. Hain.

Dr. Moore to Talk To Pen Women

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, legal adviser of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, will be hostess at the fellowship tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the studio. She will talk on "Writing Today and Tomorrow," and will give a report of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in connection with Middlebury College, Vt., held at Bread Loaf.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Amy Jane Englund, Mrs. Clara Rosser Dennis and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake.

At the tea table will be Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott and Miss Katherine Jacobs.

Pi Phis to Meet

Mrs. T. N. Alford of San Diego, Calif., editor of the Pi Beta Phi magazine, The Arrow, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Drain, 3110 Garfield street N.W.

Mrs. Alford came east to attend the national Panhellenic Congress in New York last month.

Personal and Impersonal

Toy Library Major Interest Of Mortar Board Alumnae

By FRANCES LIDE,
Women's Club Editor.

The toy library at Friendship House, now in its third season, has become the major interest of its sponsoring organization, the Washington Chapter of Mortar Board Alumnae.

Staffed by chapter members and volunteer students from George Washington University who are studying sociology, the library is open on Fridays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

An average of more than 60 children show up weekly to select their toys and sign up for the articles which are withdrawn for stated periods.

The sponsors have been pleased this year to note improvement in the care given the toys by the youthful borrowers. As an incentive in this direction, the library offers a bonus toy to the child whose record, at the end of a six weeks' period, shows he has taken good care of the toys and returned them promptly.

Three Parties Given At Friendship House.

As a further incentive the chapter also gives three parties annually at Friendship House at which the children compete for certain choice items.

The library staff reports numerous instances in which the youngsters unselfishly relinquish their own privileges in favor of brothers and sisters. Toys or games whole families can enjoy also have been favorites.

Only articles which can be washed are circulated in the library and one of the young "patrons" earns a weekly income by laundering doll dresses and cleaning the toys.

The chapter, which receives contributions from a number of organizations, reports a special need just now for roller skates and occupational toys.

Miss Marguerite Smith, a Mortar Board member who is with the Library of Congress, serves as toy librarian on her day off and Mrs. William H. Morris heads the Toy Committee. Mrs. J. F. Kenrick is Mortar Board president.

The chapter will co-operate in the Christmas party at Friendship House December 19 by providing a gift toy for each young guest.

Two Club Presidents Recovering From Illness.

Two club presidents who have been on the sick list recently are looking forward to a return to active duty in the near future.

After an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, expects to be out this week. Mrs. Callaghan has been in Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, hopes to resume attendance at branch meetings in a week or so. Mrs. Van Vleck fell and fractured an ankle and shoulder the latter part of September.

She has been able to carry on many of her duties by telephone, however, and board and committee members have been holding some of their meetings at her home.

Miss Russell and Miss Griffin To Be Hostesses Today.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, and Miss Marguerite Griffin will entertain today at a "gingerbread tea" at their attractive home in Southwest Washington near the water front.

Several years ago the two took over the building at 478 N street S.W., which formerly had been a store, and made it into a home especially adapted for entertaining.

The large first-floor room was kept intact and a counter set up in the rear which serves as a buffet. A well-deserved reputation as "good cooks" also enhances the popularity of the hostesses.

Businesswomen To Aid Mission

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will remember both children and adults with Christmas gifts this year. Contributions will be left at the Waters Travel Service, 808 Seventeenth street N.W., where they will be collected by the Social Committee and taken to the Central Union Mission. Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, will personally supervise distribution of the gifts.

The club teas have been discontinued for the remainder of the month, but in January a series of Wednesday evening open house programs will be presented at the Silver Bowl. There also will be an open house on New Year Day, which all out-of-town business and professional women's club members are invited to attend.

The club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

Washington Club To Meet Tuesday

A description of her escape from Belgrade will be given by Mme. Slavko Grouitch, widow of the first Minister from Yugoslavia to this country, at a meeting of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mme. Grouitch has founded and maintained a home for orphans in Yugoslavia and was active during the last war in behalf of that country. While in Washington, she is the house guest of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at her home in nearby Maryland.

A book review will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow and a luncheon for members and guests will be served at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Board of Governors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 6:30 p.m., supper; speaker, Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger. Tomorrow, 11 a.m., gardening group; 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken; 7:30 p.m., creative writing; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation. Tuesday, 4 p.m., Hospitality Committee meeting; 5:30 p.m., Spanish; 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Wednesday, 11 a.m., social welfare group; 4 p.m., defense work; 5 p.m., singers group; 7:30 p.m., recorder ensemble group. Thursday, 11 a.m., book review group; 5 p.m., Legislation Committee; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7:45 p.m., art appreciation group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Program Committee.

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Walter R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street N.W.

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p.m., tea and musicale. Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spanish class; 1:30 p.m., bridge; 5 p.m., current events; 7:30 p.m., Spanish class. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., business and professional dinner; speaker, Miss Mary Anderson. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross unit. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Y. W. C. A., effective speech section. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A. civics-education luncheon; speaker, Walter L. Fowler, "Your Money—Where It Comes From and Where It Goes."

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, "Basis for a Permanent Peace." Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Library; speaker, Francis Mackin, "View of Latin America."

Professional Clubs

Professional Writers' Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Malvina Lindsay, "Gentle Reader." Thursday, 8 p.m., juvenile study group with C. V. Diedel, 917 Eighteenth street N.W. Friday, 8 p.m., short story group with Sadie Sears, 1223 I street N.W.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Washington Club.

Community Clubs

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m., public welfare and sewing group with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9306 Ocala street. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., literature department with Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, 8904 Flower avenue; reviewer, Mrs. Leo Gough; 1:30 p.m., music department with Mrs. Harry Falk, 1908 Glen Ross road.

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Christmas program and party with Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside drive N.W.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee; 2 p.m., art section; speaker, Dr. Herbert Friedman. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., American square dancing class; 10:30 a.m., international relations; speaker, Mrs. Homer Davis, "Experiences in Athens." Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board. Thursday, 2 p.m., nature section. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., square dancing party.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Government study department, Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center; speaker, Dean Grace Hays Riley, "The Legal Status of Women in District of Columbia and Maryland." Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. H. E. Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch road N.W.; 12:30 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust road N.W. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., art department, Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center; speaker, Mrs. Ellis Logan, "Religious Art"; music program.

Miscellaneous Clubs

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., tea, clubhouse. Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon, clubhouse.

American University Guild of Women—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; 1:30 p.m., book review; reviewer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, "Big Family."

Pi Beta Phi—Washington Alumnae Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Dale Drain, 3110 Garfield street N.W.

Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Pinkney Memorial Hall, Hyattsville, Md., board meeting.

Radcliffe College Club—Today, 3 to 5 p.m., membership tea with Mrs. Lewis Sims, 6513 Brennon lane, Chevy Chase.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority—Saturday, 2 p.m., business meeting, Sir George Williams room, 1736 G street N.W.

Arts Club of Washington—Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., exhibition of slides of dolls in costumes of foreign countries by Jean Frantz.

Di-Ma-Va-Club — Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Ambassador Hotel. Christmas party.

Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. Burke Summers, 4444 Linnean street N.W.

Woodridge Book Club—Tuesday, 10 a.m., McKendrie Methodist Church.

Rubenstein Club—Tomorrow 8 p.m., rehearsal, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W.

National Park College Alumnae—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. William E. Springer, 18 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md.; speaker, Ralph H. Bogle, "The Work of the Alexandria Day Nursery."

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Gamma Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., District Choral Club, with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah; 8 p.m., Delta Chapter party, with Miss Emma Wooten, Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Army and Navy Chapter, Army and Navy Club; speaker, Maurice H. Thatcher; 8 p.m., American Chapter, chapter house; speakers, Miss Nellie Theaker, Mrs. Mary Gunsallus and Mrs. Mary Virginia Genau; 8 p.m., Deborah Knapp Chapter, chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Americanism Committee to assist with Americanization School bazaar, Webster School; evening, Dolly Madison Chapter, dinner, with Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland drive; speaker, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser; 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, chapter house; speaker, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; 8 p.m., Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer; 8 p.m., Emily Nelson Chapter, with Mrs. Frank L. Mason, 4912 W street N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Americanism Committee, Americanization School bazaar; 11 a.m., National Historical Magazine Committee, chapter house; speaker, Miss Elizabeth Poe; 8 p.m., Margaret Whetten Chapter with Miss Edith Hager Odle and Miss Lucille Trickett, 1514 Seventh street N.W.; speaker, Miss Helen S. Johnson; 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter, Christmas party, 215 A street N.E.; 8 p.m., Student Loan Fund Committee, chapter house. Thursday, 8 p.m., E Pluribus Unum Chapter, chapter house. Friday, 10:30 a.m., Ellis Island Committee, chapter house; speaker, Dr. Henry B. Hazard; 6 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter dinner, Fairfax Hotel; music program. Saturday, Descendants of '76 Chapter luncheon, with Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, 1521 Upshur street N.W.

Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Y. W. C. A., dinner; speaker, Alice Marble, "Physical Fitness for Defense."

Council of Jewish Women, Washington section, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton. Tuesday, 11 a.m., program; speaker, Mme. Slavko Grouitch, "Escape from Belgrade in 1941." Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon for members and guests. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Board of Governors.

League of American Pen Women—Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Executive Board. Tuesday, 8 p.m., lecture group. Wednesday, 8 p.m., journalism group; 3 to 6 p.m., fellowship tea.

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE $5.50

Fall Offering

Open Every Evening

New "IDEAL" Oil P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum pads used. No substitutes.

NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT

Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.

REGULARLY $7.50 Includes: ★ Trim ★ Shampoo Before ★ Shampoo After ★ Finger Wave Written Guarantee! NOW ONLY $2.00 COMPLETE

This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourishing Ringlets. PLENTY OF OPERATORS

MEt. 7225 BEAUTY BOX Opposite Garfinckel's Dept Store 609 14th St. N.W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL Over Velati's Candy Shop

Open Every Evening

Sale! 100 NEW BERKLEY COATS

an average savings of 20% to 37%

• $69.95 COATS
• $79.95 COATS
• $89.95 COATS

$56

Not have-been or hope-to-be styles . . . not coats with scaled-down Furs or scaled-down quality . . . but actual top-flight $69.95 to $89.95 Berkley* successes! YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED, for Berkley* has a national reputation to maintain, even when offering such an off-price sale as this! They're lavishly furred with precious pelts . . . with this season's deep-armed look . . . in your favorite black or brown, or this year's colorful greens, blues, and beiges!

SILVER FOX PERSIAN SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL SHEARED BEAVER
BLENDED MINK BLUE-DYED FOX LYNX-DYED FOX
TIPPED SKUNK LUSTROUS LEOPARDS

Coats—Third Floor

The Modern Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

JUNIORS' MISSES' and a Special Group of WOMEN'S COATS in Regular and Half Sizes

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Buy Your Coat on Our BUDGET CREDIT PLAN, payable in 4 to 8 months!

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

The Gifts we thought we Couldn't get are Here

They've cost us more in many cases but we are selling them for the most part at the old prices.
It's things like this that make Jelleff's—Jelleff's! A different kind of store. Come and see!

★ ***Men—Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers*** are trained, smart and businesslike. Let them help you!

★ ***Now you may Shop till 6:15 P.M.*** but Store will not open till 9:45 from now until Christmas.

★ ***Listen today—1:45 P.M. WJSV*** "The Federal Journal" Sponsored by Jelleff's

Golden Glitter

Gift Jewelry in festive mood!

$1.95 to $5

Let King Midas play Santa for you in this collection of stunning gilded necklaces, pins, bracelets—quite distinctive in appearance, impressive when she finds them deep in tissue!

Triangular ingot necklace of chained gilt, $5. Bracelet, $1.95.

Golden Christmas tree ball necklace, 3-strand, $3. 2-strand, $1.95.

Gilded snowflake spray pin, $1.95.

Rope Necklace of deep gilded beads, featherlight in weight. $5.

(A 10% Federal tax to be added)

Jelleff's—Gift Jewelry, Street Floor

Calf—*there's* a Bag She'll like!

$5

Women like calf because this leather gives service, stays smart-looking, its softness lends to luxurious treatment! Calf bags at their fashion-value best in Jelleff's great Christmas collection of bags at the popular price, $5—maintaining Jelleff's well-known high standards of quality!

Black, brown and navy calf bags in long under-arm and handle pouch models, tailored or with gleaming accents of metal or marcasite. Let it say "for you alone"—Monocraft initials, 25c to 75c (plus 10% Federal tax).

Jelleff's—Christmas Bag Shop, Street Floor

Give Capeskin Gloves

—they'll give wonderful wear!

$1.95

1,800 pairs, 8 different styles, choice of 5 colors—variety that well bears out our fame for glove assortments! Overseam and pique sewn types to fit individual hand requirements.

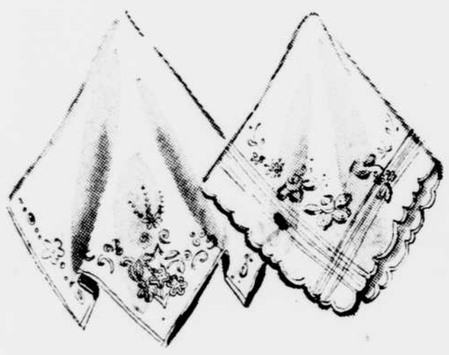
Tailored 4-button length slip-ons, dressy gloves with V-slit backs, smart calf treatments, contrasting stitchings.

Black, black-and-white, brown, navy blue, and white. May we suggest—She'd like a pair of dark gloves for practical wear, a pair of white for "occasions"!

We'll write her name in gilt inside any pair you choose, free!

Jelleff's—Christmas Glove Shop, Street Floor

Handkerchiefs



59c

gala assortment!

Swiss! fine needle-point stitch machine embroidery in gay colors; scalloped and hand rolled hems. White, pastels, color on whites.

Initialed! White Swiss cords with colorful script initials, or white initials hand embroidered on white. All chief value linens, (90% linen, 10% cotton).

Chinese! more handwork, almost too perfect to be real. Hand spoking, seed embroidery, appliques. Whites, pastels.

Portuguese! exquisite hand embroidered pure linens with French knots, appliques, net insertions, bow knots. Whites and pastels.

Jelleff's—Christmas Handkerchief Shop, Street Floor

Lucien Lelong's . . .

Frolicsome "Balalaika"

series from $1

Gift thoughts keyed to a mood of special enjoyment . . . to make her seem lovelier than ever! Gay holiday-tuned fragrance interpreted in enchanting packages:

Balalaika Pertume ---$25
Balalaika Cologne, $1 and $1.50
Balalaika Liquid Skin Sachet ----$1.50
Balalaika Talcum ----$1
Balalaika Eau de Toilette, $2.50 and $3.50

Why not choose two? We'll gift-wrap them, you know!

(A 10% Federal tax to be added)

Her Christmas Stockings

GOLD STRIPE!

$1

—3 pairs in gift box, $2.85

These are the new stockings—3 or 4 thread—made with rayon tops to eke out the dwindling supply of silk—silk feet reinforced with rayon. Gold Stripe silk stockings—with the exquisite, careful workmanship that has characterized them for well over 25 years!

Only at Jelleff's in Washington. Also, for your Christmas shopping convenience—at our shops uptown—3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's—Christmas Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

Christmas Underwear

If you have thought you would have to pay much more for lovely gift underwear this Christmas, please see our assortments and disabuse yourself of that idea. Here are the qualities that we have always had and you'll find practically no change in prices. So as usual, just depend upon Jelleff's!

Jersey Pajamas

—say a smart Merry Christmas! $3 to $3.95

Blazer striped, pin striped, zig-zag striped, checked or embroidered pastel jersey—especially woven of rayon to be wonderfully adaptable to trim pajama styling! Soft-as-petals two-piece butcher boy, over-blouse and fitted peplum styles with button, collar and crew-neckline detailing. Flame, aqua, rose, blue, blush, royal. Sizes small, medium and large.

Jelleff's—Gift Undies, Second Floor

Quality as always!

Lace-frosted Slips, $3

Exquisite translations of top gift ideas by two famous makers—Laura Lane and Lady Lynne! Shimmering rayon satins—her favorite four-gore or bodice-top cut—banded, edged, ruffled, appliqued and inserted with cobwebby lace! With lace and embroidery combined. White, tearose, pink, dove. Sizes 32 to 40, one style to 44. Buy several for gifts—you'll want to keep one for yourself!

Jelleff's—Grey Shop, Second Floor

Beautiful Gift Gowns, $3.95

Princess-pretty gifts in sky-tinted rayon crepe with surplice necklines, latticed in shiny ribbon faggoting; fitted waists delicate with lace frothing. Wee cap sleeve puffs on smooth rayon satin styles—lace appliqued and embroidered! Tearose, blue, dove. Sizes 32 to 40. What a grand idea for a bride-to-be!

Jelleff's—Grey Shop, Second Floor

Fireside Robes

—Christmas stars in quilts and prints! $5.95

One of the nicest gift choices you can make! Powder-puff quilted rayon satin and rayon crepe prints on white or pink grounds. Cozy colorful red or blue rayon plaid quilts. Quaint rosebud cotton percales quilted on white, red, yellow or blue grounds. Hostess robes smartly styled in rayon crepe flower prints on grey, blue, black or rose (sizes 12 to 40). Full skirted all, in sash-tied wrap-around models. And why not have them monogrammed in a startling color contrast? (No charge for this "extra"!)

Jelleff's—Gift Robes and Negligees, Fifth Floor

Theaters—Radio—Stamps
Classified Ads, 9-17

The Sunday Star

Junior Star—Art—Music
Books—Dogs

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EIGHTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Named Anew, It's the Same Rowdy Show

Olsen and Johnson Call Their Latest 'Sons o' Fun'

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

The latest edition of the show in which Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson have been making a living for the last 25 years is called "Sons o' Fun." It might just as well have gone by the title which is both their trade and mark—"Hellzapoppin'"—for it turns out to be that same old rose by another name, meaning that it is another dose of likewise.

We are not arguing, just stating the facts. The only difference between "Sons o' Fun" and the various editions of "Hellzappopin'" is that currently the odd bits, smidgeons and snips that go on while our favorite middle-aged boys are resting or changing clothes have more Broadway style to them—or "production," as it is called.

The tailored beauty and trim talents which go to make up Broadway style seemed a little uneasy to us at having to rub shoulders with the bumptious humors of Olsen and Johnson and their accustomed company. But that is a matter largely of whether you think a revue should be a harmonious ensemble or a grab-bag with something in it to please every taste.

A Little Rattling.

"Sons o' Fun" is certainly on the grab-bag side. Your ears are hardly clear of the violent sounds, for example, of a skit called "'Hellzapoppin' Night in Buckeye, Arizona," in which the blackout is provided by Mr. Johnson ogling the audience from a bed he shares with 10 or 12 chorus girls, when your eyes become filled with Carmen Miranda and Rosario and Antonio.

There is nothing wrong with either side of the business. But we found it a little rattling to be swung constantly back and forth from hearty, blasting gags to the intense, rather dissolute emotions of Portuguese and Spanish gypsy arts—at least at the speed with which the show travels. No, we preferred less "production" with our Olsen and Johnson and a steadier diet of raucousness.

Worse for Wear.

Incidentally, Miss Miranda has returned from Hollywood somewhat the worse for wear. It's her appearance and, since Miss Miranda hasn't the voice to sing songs, but has instead the rare talent of making you see them rather than hear them, that's important.

Miss Miranda used to have an oily, quite yellow skin. It went very well with the wild tossed-up appearance of her songs. The movie people seem to have denatured and polished the skin of her face so that now it looks like celluloid. Not good, we call it. Celluloid is pretty, but too brittle and fashionable to convey a sense of strut. In addition, the movies have taken away Miss Miranda's habit of seeming to belong in her outlandish clothes and have taught her to wear them in the depressing way of a Fifty-seventh street mannikin. The fact is, the girl has come back from that there place looking like a barbered savage, which is no way for a savage to look.

Rosario and Antonio are something else again. They are the most exciting new dancers we have seen since Betty Bruce—a matter of several years. They are small and child-like and have marvelously sulky faces and dance in angry rhythms. No doubt, Hollywood will grab them off and denature them, too.

Not for the Stylish.

The Olsen and Johnson show does not attract a regular theater-going audience. Stylish people do not care for it, nor do stylish minds. But whatever convention happens to be in session in town adjourns business quickly to go over to the show and tear the house down.

There are more big, thick-necked, red-faced, meaty men in a normal Olsen and Johnson audience than at a brewery beefsteak. It's a delight to hear them laugh and hear their women join them. When the women of those big men throw their heads back and laugh, they make the stylish squealing and fashionable flute notes of regulation female theatergoing laughter seem like something dripping unhappily from a leaking faucet.

Yes, indeed, an Olsen and Johnson show is middle class, whisky-drinking, back-slapping, radio-listening, horn-tooting America. It isn't about middle-class America. It is it, and, as such, has as much art as Sinclair Lewis ever produced. The whole thing is in the rhythm of men letting themselves go. If you have never understood why European men never refer to themselves as "boys" and American men almost invariably do, then, my highbrow pal, this show ought to be your next stop.

Not the Play's Fault.

The Chekov Theater Players, a group of ardent young actors, many of them talented, who have been batting around the country by auto, taking the theater with them, have brought a production of "Twelfth Night" into New York.

The chances are they will begin motoring again soon. For "Twelfth Night" is a play that requires more than Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans and Margaret Webster seemed able to bring to it, and so, ipso facto, more than these skillful amateurs can.

There have been so many bad productions of this Shakespeare comedy an impression is gaining ground that it is dull. It isn't, folks, as you would discover if you took the trouble to read it and it wouldn't be if actors took the trouble to play it in the manner to which it once was accustomed.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Child Prodigy

Flora Robson, famed Broadway stage actress, currently in Paramount's "Bahama Passage," desert island drama, mastered five languages and 20 dialects at the age of 18.

HOLLYWOOD'S "JUNIOR MISS"—Still a pretty and dimpled smile is that of Shirley Temple, whose years lay lightly upon her. Practically a young lady now, the 13-year-old star makes her cinema "comeback" in "Kathleen," which you will be seeing soon.

Everything Happens to Hollywood

What With Trials, Censorship Threats and Senate Probe, It's Been a Bad Year

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

If the movie business could be induced to make some official comment about the way 1941 has treated it, a concise summary might be:

"Everything happens to us—but we can still take it."

No doubt about it. Everything can and does happen to the movies. They take it—and bounce right back for more.

Nothing particularly new about the screen's ability to assimilate punishment. It's been a punching bag since birth. Dating far back to its nickelodeon cradle days, movies have been a stepchild among the industries, to be kicked around politically, socially and economically. If anything goes wrong anywhere—in home, shop or on the street—chances are someone will step forward with a charge that the wicked movies are to blame.

If Hollywood and the picture folks have been taking it on the chin previous to 1941, the current year, when finally summed up a couple of weeks hence, will make all previous attacks look puny, indeed. For, in 1941, the movie business took what you might modestly brand a thorough slapping around. Individual leaders and companies, but mainly the industry as a whole, were on the pan virtually throughout the year.

Year Began Calmly.

And as these lines are written, screen leaders are girding against what might logically prove its most dangerous adversary of the year. Just settling back to enjoy a bit of that peace-on-earth-good-will-to-men holiday spirit, wham, out of its seven-year hideout comes the Legion of Decency!

But more about the legion scare later. Let's dwell chronologically upon the screen's worst year:

After a deceptively calm start in which the first few months brought no more than a routine assortment of industry tribulations, Hollywood was shocked to its foundations in May by the conviction and jail sentence handed Joseph M. Schenck for income tax evasions. Schenck was head of the 20th Century-Fox studio and one of the oldest, most respected film pioneers. His conviction was a direct slap at the integrity of movie leadership. Hollywood lost caste.

On the very same day celluloid rectitude took another bashing, but in a more direct way. Joseph I. Breen suddenly resigned his post as supervisor of censorship in the Hays office. On the face of it, Breen's withdrawal might have seemed a minor personnel matter—but it was much more than that. For seven years, or ever since his appointment to enforce a code of morals devised at the instigation of the Legion of Decency, Breen's honesty and courage lifted movies to a new moral plane.

That Silly Probe

Although he denied it, Breen's resignation was regarded as tacit admission that studio pressure to "broaden" the code had become too great for him to bear. Repercussions were predicted at that time. They are possibly now taking form in the new flicker from the legion.

There followed the silly Nye-Clark U. S. subcommittee investigation into movie "warmongering." This utterly failed to prove charges that Hollywood leaders were in a great conspiracy to rush this country into war. It did the sponsors more harm than it did the movies, but nevertheless it was a pain in the neck to the industry — in wasted time and money. Some very bad publicity for the business eked out of this inquisition, too.

Most destructive event of the year, from the standpoint of public confidence, came in financial exposures from the trial of Willie Bioff and George Browne, union leaders charged with extorting more than a million dollars from movie executives. The racketeers were found guilty and handed jail sentences, but during the parade of witnesses to the stand some fantastic testimony was set down as to how weirdly the big movie companies can keep their books—in a pinch. Not only was the public astounded, but stockholders in several companies became interested in starting suits.

Now a New Threat.

The consent decree and how to meet new selling conditions imposed by it was a year-long worry that resulted in a thorough cleaning house, not only in Hollywood and New York offices, but in branch film exchanges throughout the country. Old methods of selling pictures in season blocks, sight unseen, had to be abandoned, new systems set up. Block booking was out, as of September 1, and every studio had to come up with heavy reserves of completed pictures—so exhibitors could see before terms were talked.

Now, in the closing days of 1941, comes the dire threat of another censorship storm. The Legion of Decency's sudden cracking down on the Garbo picture, "Two-Faced Woman," by giving it a "C" or "condemned" rating—the first time in many years it has so severely rebuked a major film—was followed by municipal banning of the film's showing in scattered cities.

Riot Act Rumored.

Grave concern over the possibility of another "boycott" and "pledge" drive by the legion was expressed all over Hollywood and Will Hays immediately rushed coastward to call his production members into conference. It was recalled that the 1933-1934 campaign by the legion ate into box office receipts to the ravenous extent of 25 per cent or more.

There were rumors that the noncommittal Hays was reading the riot act to code violators and that he was even attempting to prevail upon officials of R-K-O to relinquish their claims on General Manager Joe Breen and permit him to take up that censoring job right where he left off six months ago.

With Santa Claus riding nightly on the boulevard and man-planted Christmas trees throwing a soft glow over the entire community there was little peace-on-earth spirit among moviemakers today. If they could voice their sentiments through the talking picture the movies would cry out, "Everything happens to us!"

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. presents a week of repertory, including "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," starting Monday, December 15. "The Student Prince" starts its second week tomorrow night.

Screen.

EARLE—"Lydia," Julian Duvivier-directed picture in the mood and manner of his French "Carnet du Bal," starts Friday. Merle Oberon is the leading lady and the men in her life are Joseph Cotten, George Reeves, Alan Marshall and Hans Yaray. Bob Hall will headline the new stage bill.

CAPITOL—"Design for Scandal," new Rosalind Russell comedy, starts Thursday. She's a judge, involved in various legal affairs with Walter Pidgeon. Edward Arnold and Mary Beth Hughes. Harrison and Fisher, the dancers, will be the stage show headliners.

METROPOLITAN—"Birth of the Blues," musical story of the beginnings of our native musical form, moves here Friday. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy are the principal players.

PALACE—"The Corsican Brothers," motion picture version of the Alexander Dumas tale, will follow Garbo's "Two-Faced Woman." Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is the brothers.

KEITH'S—"Dumbo," Walt Disney's fantasy of the little flying elephant, is currently "penciled in" as the next attraction, following the Abbott-Costello "Keep 'Em Flying."

Authenticity

When Sterling Holloway reported at the Walt Disney studios to record Mister Stork's voice in "Dumbo," he added realism to his job by standing on one leg all the time. He was suffering with a broken leg and carried the injured member in a plaster cast.

One Remembers the Bad Ones First

Hollywood's Most Wretched Efforts Leave Mark On Those Whose Duty Is to Review Them

By Jay Carmody.

Custom, that fine, old institution, has decreed this to be the period of summing up in the routine of the professional moviegoer. Thus, instead of ravaging his brain for a better idea on which to hang a Sunday column, he merely back tracks through the year trying to remember a few of the things that happened to him.

Certain ones stand out with particular clarity. Usually the most vivid of the lot is the dudgeon aroused by certain profoundly wretched creations of those who make pictures. In a way it is unreasonable that the reviewer should hold grudges against bad pictures. It can come to him as no surprise, certainly, that such products are coined by Hollywood. Moreover, unlike most of his fellow humans, he has the solace of being paid for seeing them. However, because indignation is an occupational disease, he takes them much harder than any one else. In an impersonal way, of course.

It is the remembered sadness created by the inferior movie which inspires the critic to select his worst pictures of the year before getting down to that more constructive column in which he chooses the 10 he thought best among the several hundred produced in a 12-month.

Capital Takes a Pasting.

There was, for example, a lovely technicolored thing called "Aloma of the South Seas," a tragic mishap involving Dorothy Lamour in a flowered sarong. There are stories, apocryphal and ironic, that Paramount itself was so embarrassed by the dullness of the picture that it advertised it only half-heartedly—only to have it turn out among the studio's big-money earners of the year. Regardless of its box-office success, however, it sincerely earned its artistic rating as the No. 1 bore of the year.

Runner-up to Aloma among the pictures which this commentator saw (from the vantage point of being able to pass along assignments to the truly bad ones) certainly must have been "Adventure in Washington." That, even at the risk of reopening old wounds, was a fantastic account of politics, love and journalism in Washington, starring Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce. Mr. Marshall, English accent and all, was a member of the Senate and Miss Bruce was a woman radio reporter of such extraordinary unethical demeanor and generally bad manners as to be wholly incredible. As a picture of life in Washington, it was the best grotesque turned out by Hollywood in several years.

Another item almost as sadly memorable was "Little Men," a tardy, but not tardy enough, postscript to "Little Women." Its single arresting moment was that in which Kay Francis, she of the old icy regality, sat down beside Elsie, prize-winning cow, to give a demonstration of the art of milking. That, truly, was something to treasure, but it could have been done in a single still picture instead of 12 confused and corny reels. Even the energetic children, seemingly hundreds of them, marched through the slow, lugubrious story with a pathetic kind of weariness as if they, too, could not believe a word of it.

An Impressive Mistake.

Another of the more impressive missteps taken by Hollywood was that represented by its version of "Kiss the Boys Goodby." It was Hollywood's idea, adapting Clare Boothe's sardonic caricature of the movies' search for a Scarlet O'Hara, that here was a chance for a pretty revenge. Accordingly, the story was rewritten to show how tough it was for a girl to get ahead in the theater, how her life was beset by the unprincipled heels in that branch of the entertainment business. There was the further change, resulting from the casting of Mary Martin and Don Ameche in the principal roles, that the original farce became

(See CARMODY, Page E-3.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Confirm or Deny," reporter meets girl, in blackout: 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"The Chocolate Soldier," Rise Stevens and Oscar Straus music: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"Appointment for Love," Boyer meets girl, M. Sullavan by name: 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p.m.

LITTLE—"The Earle of Chicago," Robert Montgomery as a gangster who inherits a title: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"They Died With Their Boots On," Errol Flynn as Gen. George Custer: 2, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

PALACE—"Two-Faced Woman," Garbo doubled, and sizzling: Continuous afternoon and evening.

PIX—"The Great Victor Herbert," with V. H. music: 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON—And morning, evening and late at night, too, in Frank Capra's murder-for-laughs film version of the famed stage comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Cary Grant, the leading man, and Mr. Capra discuss the script here in a cozy graveyard nook.

The More Murdered the Merrier, Is Capra Thesis

HOLLYWOOD.

There's something grimly fascinating about watching the moviemakers do murder. Especially when the crime is in the guiding hands of such a brilliant technician as Frank Capra. Mr. Capra is busy on stage 14 at Warner Bros. That's where they've been shooting "Arsenic and Old Lace," an adaptation of the hit Broadway scare comedy, for the past five weeks.

Once glance is enough to satisfy that everything is okay. They're still killing people all over the place. And yet it's very funny business.

Such an experienced trouper as Cary Grant can't stop laughing at the antics of Josephine Hull and Jean Adair, the two old ladies imported from the New York show. Grant stands on the sidelines and ruins perfectly good takes.

All told, the delightful old spinsters of "Arsenic and Old Lace" bag 25 room-hunting gentlemen who drop into their modest quarters. The victims make the mistake of imbibing poison-spiked wine which the ladies urge them to drink before inspecting the room.

But when the picture is screened you'll see only one corpse. The gentleman who wins the distinction of playing this single inert role is George Atkinson, an old-timer who served as stand-in for George Arliss during the latter's Hollywood sojourn.

Director Capra, filming one scene, is using a dummy for "Mr. Spenalso," one of the 12 dead men accounted for by Raymond Massey and his henchman, Peter Lorre. Massey enacts the part Boris Karloff is playing these days on Broadway. From a cast made of Karloff's head, Massey has been treated to the high cheekbones and sunken eyes of Karloff. He is about as frightful as you'd want to see, even on a bright, sunny day.

Massey is handing "Mr. Spenalso" through the window to Lorre. Heretofore, he's been resting in the rumble seat of Massey's car, parked just beneath the window.

Capra has the set lit dimly. It's pretty eerie stuff.

"Okay, hand him to me," whispers Lorre.

First the legs, then the rest of the body comes into view. Lorre struggles manfully with the heavy dummy.

"Hey," he whispers hoarsely, "where's the rest of him? Where's the other leg?"

"It's there, you fool," Massey answers.

Lorre looks the dummy over, finds the other leg and then a shoe falls off the "dead" man. It rolls into the center of the set, to provide a bit of "business" later in the picture.

Capra explains that this is a long "master" or "key" scene, to be "broken down" later in closeups. The lighting is superb. The tension is enough to grip every one watching from the sidelines.

After one take, Capra tells Lorre, "Boy, you almost had me scared."

Again and again Capra shoots this scene, changing little details or the tempo in one way or another. Before another take, the director says to Lorre, "Now this time you spend a little more time looking for the guy's leg."

And all this grim killing and burying, mind you, to make all of us laugh our heads off in some movie theater come next March or April!

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

M-G-M's Lion's Roar appears as a regular feature in the following magazines: Saturday Evening Post • Look • American Magazine • Liberty Cosmopolitan • True Story • Redbook • Parents' Ladies' Home Journal • Capper's Farmer Progressive Farmer & Southern Ruralist • Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife • Successful Farming Country Gentleman, and the movie fan magazines.

Holiday lights in every window wink a welcome through the Yule-ish nights.

★ ★ ★ ★

And on the theatre marquees the bright lights wink a kindred welcome to a holiday in pictures.

★ ★ ★ ★

M-G-M's "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

★ ★ ★ ★

Have you read the book? J. P. Marquand, the author, likes the film version very much.

★ ★ ★ ★

King Vidor, who is one of the really top directors, goes over the top in this fine film.

Hedy Lamarr as Marvin Myles, the girl in every man's life, gives a performance that will establish Hedy for a whole career.

★ ★ ★ ★

Not that Hedy isn't an important establishment already. She's been tapped by Skull and Bones as the Year's Dream Girl.

★ ★ ★ ★

Some of the boys count Hedy at night instead of sheep.

★ ★ ★ ★

But back to "Pulham." It is true, dramatic, nostalgic ... a technical triumph.

★ ★ ★ ★

Also a triumph for Bob Young. This is really his first great part. Congratulations, Robert!

★ ★ ★ ★

—Leo

Model Is Signed

Beth Drake, who came to Hollywood with the tag of "Chicago's most beautiful model," has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros. and cast in "Here Come the Girls," comedy soon to go into production.

The blond beauty from from the Midwest metropolis was known as Doris Simpson when she was the model most in demand on the staff of the Lee Parker Model Agency in Chicago. She adopted the new name, however, as one better suited to the requirements of the theater marquees on which she hopes some day to see it.

Standing five feet five inches without benefit of heels and weighing 124 pounds, Miss Drake is what the modeling trade knows as the "playsuit type." In other words, she is a healthy, wholesome looking beauty whose appearance suggests proficiency in outdoor activities. And actually she is better than average at tennis, golf, swimming and badminton.

RKO KEITH'S 13th at G
NOW . . .
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
Added.....
MARCH OF TIME "Norway in Revolt"
Also.....
Coming DISNEY'S Feature "DUMBO"

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-A-T 14th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
DON AMECHE
Joan BENNETT
"CONFIRM or DENY"
Plus on Stage
DON RICE
ROCKETTS
Others

LOEW'S PALACE F-A-T 13th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

COLUMBIA F-A-T 12th
Now . . Doors Open 2:00
Nelson EDDY • Rise STEVENS
"The Chocolate Soldier"

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF DEC. 7	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"Hold That Ghost" and "Sweetheart of the Campus."	"Hold That Ghost" and "Sweetheart of the Campus."	"Out of the Fog" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"Out of the Fog" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Hello Sucker."	"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Hello Sucker."	"Marked Men" and "The Fargo Kid."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "Appointment for Love."	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "Appointment for Love."	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "Appointment for Love."	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "Appointment for Love."	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "Appointment for Love."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."
Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave.	"Major Barbara" and "The Bug Parade."	"Major Barbara" and "The Bug Parade."	"Unholy Partners" and "Stroke of 12."	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Will England Be Invaded."	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Will England Be Invaded."	"Ladies in Retirement" and "Sailors With Wings."	"Great Guns" and "Perils of the Jungle."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	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."	"Flying Cadets" and "South of Tahiti."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	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."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	"Sailors on Leave" and "Harmon of Michigan."	Range Busters in "Saddle Mountain Roundup."	Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles, "The Parson of Panamint."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Sierra Sue" and "Married Bachelor."	"Sierra Sue" and "Married Bachelor."	"Sierra Sue" and "Married Bachelor."	"Smilin' Through" and "Sun Valley Serenade."	"Smilin' Through" and "Sun Valley Serenade."	"Harmon of Michigan" and "Jungle Man."	"The Parson of Panamint" and "Tillie the Toiler."
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	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."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	William Gargan and Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets."	William Gargan and Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	"Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Six-Gun Gold" and "Swing It, Soldier."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	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."	Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."	Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Forced Landing."	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Forced Landing."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	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."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	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."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey in "New Wine."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Burma Convoy."	"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Burma Convoy."	"Devil Pays Off" and "Lady Scarface."	"Devil Pays Off" and "Lady Scarface."	"This Woman Is Mine," "Henry Aldrich for President."	"This Woman Is Mine," "Henry Aldrich for President."	"Jesse James at Bay" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Blood and Sand" Also "Three Sons O' Guns."	"Blood and Sand" Also "Three Sons O' Guns."	"Flame of New Orleans" Also "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry."	"Flame of New Orleans" Also "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" Also "A Dangerous Game."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" Also "A Dangerous Game."	"South of the Border," "$1000 a Touchdown," Cart.
Central 625 9th St. N.W.	"Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Slight Case of Murder" and "Invisible Menace."	"Slight Case of Murder" and "Invisible Menace."	"Stars Look Down" and "International Lady."	"Stars Look Down" and "International Lady."	"Unholy Partners" and "Smilin' Through."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	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 Rosalind Russell in "International Lady."
Congress Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	All-British Comedy Cast in "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett in "Law of the Tropics."	"Sweetheart of the Campus," "Charlie Chan in Rio."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ray Milland and William Holden in "I Wanted Wings."	Ray Milland and William Holden in "I Wanted Wings."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	"Cracked Nuts" and "They Met in Argentina."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	James Ellison and Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."	James Ellison and Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."	Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch."	Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett in "Law of the Tropics."	Ray Middleton and Gloria Dickson in "Mercy Island."	Bonita Granville and Dan Dailey, Jr., in "Down in San Diego."
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.	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	"Law of the Tropics" and "Soldiers of Sky."	George Brent in "International Lady." Cartoon.	George Brent in "International Lady." Cartoon.	"Tanks a Million" and "A Letter From Home."	"Sierra Sue" and "Perils of the Jungle."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Lady Be Good" and "Navy Blues."	"Lady Be Good" and "Navy Blues."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife."	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "West Point Widow."	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "West Point Widow."	"Aloma of the South Seas" and "Married Bachelor."
The Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R.A.F."
Home 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."	"They Dare Not Love" and "When Ladies Meet."	"They Dare Not Love" and "When Ladies Meet."	"Dressed to Kill" and "Six-Gun Gold."	"Dressed to Kill" and "Six-Gun Gold."	"Drums of the Desert" and "Mystery Ship."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve."	Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Havana."
Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Married Bachelor" and "You'll Never Get Rich."	"Married Bachelor" and "You'll Never Get Rich."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	"The Feminine Touch" and "The Stork Pays Off."	"The Feminine Touch" and "The Stork Pays Off."	"Secrets of the Lone Wolf" and "King of Dodge City."
Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th 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."	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."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri."	William Holden and Glenn Ford in "Texas."	William Holden and Glenn Ford in "Texas."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	"Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Let's Go Collegiate."	"Sailors on Parade" and "Murder."
Lido 3207 M St. N.W.	Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Hit the Road."	Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Hit the Road."	"Parson of Panamint" and "San Antonio Rose."	"Parson of Panamint" and "San Antonio Rose."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Let's Make Music."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Let's Make Music."	"Men of Timberline" and "Riders of the Range."
Little 608 9th St. N.W.	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."	"Earl of Chicago."
Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	"Fugitive Valley" and "Highway West."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	"Jesse James at Bay" and "Forced Landing."
Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	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."	"Flying Cadets" and "Sing Another Chorus."
Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E.	"The Wagons Roll at Night" and "Ice Capades."	"The Wagons Roll at Night" and "Ice Capades."	"All Quite on the Western Front" and "If I Had My Way."	"All Quite on the Western Front" and "If I Had My Way."	"Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery" and "Petticoat Politics."	"That's Right, You're Wrong" and "Bachelor Daddy."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	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."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town."	Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town."	Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town."	Lynn Bari and John Sutton in "Moon Over Her Shoulder."	Lynn Bari and John Sutton in "Moon Over Her Shoulder."	Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."	Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown."	Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown."	"Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Three Cockeyed Sailors."	Jerry Colonna and Dorothy Lewis in "Ice Capades of 1942."	Range Busters in "Kid's La Ride."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Zis Boom Bah" and "Flying Cadets."	Zis Boom Bah" and "Flying Cadets."	"Adventures of Marco Polo" and "Young in Heart."	"Adventures of Marco Polo" and "Young in Heart."	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Desperate Cargo."	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Desperate Cargo."	"Regular Fellows" and "Tonto Basin Outlaws."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	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."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	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."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Stanton 6th and C Sts. N.E.	"Out of the Fog" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"Out of the Fog" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" and "Country Fair."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" and "Country Fair."	"Manpower" and "Two in a Taxi."	"Manpower" and "Two in a Taxi."	"A Dangerous Game" and "Bad Man of Deadwood."
State Falls Church, 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."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"The Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"The Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"New Wine" and "Doctors Don't Tell."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	"Burma Convoy" and "Triple Justice."
Takoma Takoma Park, D. C.	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."	"Texas" and "Blonde From Singapore."	"Texas" and "Blonde From Singapore."	"Lady Scarface" and "Pirates on Horseback."
Tivoli 14th and Park Rd.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	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."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "Yank in the R.A.F."
Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	"Harmon of Michigan" and "Highway West."	"Harmon of Michigan" and "Highway West."	"Harmon of Michigan" and "Highway West."
The Village 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	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."	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."
Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	Jas. Ellison, Jerry Colonna. "Ice Capades." Also stage show.	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."	Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	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."	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."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl.	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."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."

Play for Hope

For a future Bob Hope vehicle Paramount has announced purchase of "Ready Money," a play by James Montgomery, author of Bob's last film comedy, "Nothing But the Truth."

Buddy De Sylve, studio production chief, plans the picture to team Hope with Victor Moore, his partner in the forthcoming technicolor musical, "Louisiana Purchase." "Ready Money" concerns the antics of a penniless young man who believes he has come into $50,000 and the financial deals he gets involved in while under the delusion.

Joseph Schrank, who wrote such comedies as "Page Miss Glory" and "A Slight Case of Murder," has been signed to adapt the Montgomery play to the screen. Fred Kohlmar will function as associate producer.

LAST 3 DAYS — You'll NEVER see it again!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"The Earl of Chicago"
Wednesday ALOMA in CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
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ENT. ON NEW YORK AVE. Phone REpublic 0500
Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
"The Great VICTOR HERBERT"
A Paramount Picture with
Allan Jones • Mary Martin • Walter Connolly

TODAY'S Films

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplays. 8th at G S.E.
E. Lawrence Phillips' Theater Beautiful.
Continuous from 2 P.M.
"HOLD THAT GHOST,"
With BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
Also
"Sweetheart of the Campus,"
With RUBY KEELER, OZZIE NELSON and HARRIET HILLIARD

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave., N.W. Phone Woodley 1600.
A VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT WEEK
"MAJOR BARBARA"
By George Bernard Shaw; a Four-Star Picture, with WENDY HILLER and ROBERT MORLEY. Extra: Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra in "Doin' the Town" and "The Big Parade de Color" (Color Cartoon). Sun. Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Mon. Doors Open at 5:20 P.M. Feature at 5:30, 7:20, 10:02.

APOLLO 621 H St. N.E.
FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and ARNOLD, LORAINE DAY in "UNHOLY PARTNERS." At 1:30, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS and HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE LITTLE FOXES." At 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2400.
Matinee 2 P.M.
WILLIAM GARGAN, EDMUND LOWE in "FLYING CADETS." At 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.
"SIERRA SUE,"
With GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE and FAY McKENZIE. Also on Same Program.
"MARRIED BACHELOR,"
With ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY, FELIX BRESSART, LEE BOWMAN.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E.
LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR in "THE MALTESE FALCON." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave., N.W.
WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." At 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
"BLOOD AND SAND" with TYRONE POWER, RITA HAYWORTH. Also "THREE SONS O' GUNS."

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 0181
CHARLES BOYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, PAULETTE GODDARD in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." Open 1:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700
FREDRIC MARCH, MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." At 2:05, 4:42, 6:57, 9:12.

DUMBARTON 1313 Wisconsin Ave.
"I WANTED WINGS" with RAY MILLAND, WILLIAM HOLDEN and VERONICA LAKE. Also Selected Short Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
JAMES ELLISON, JERRY COLONNA in "ICE CAPADES." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:44, 9:32. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
CRAWFORD, TAYLOR, GARSON in "WHEN LADIES MEET." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 3311
FRED ASTAIRE and RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." At 2:20, 4:10, 6:04, 7:55, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY
"DEAD END" KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in "HIT THE ROAD."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
"EARL OF CHICAGO."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600.
"The Wagons Roll at Night,"
With MUMPHREY BOGART, JOAN LESLIE, EDDIE ALBERT, SYLVIA SIDNEY.
Also on Same Program.
"ICE CAPADES,"
With JAMES ELLISON, JERRY COLONNA, DOROTHY LEWIS, and Featuring the ICE CAPADES COMPANY.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment.
Continuous from 2 P.M.
"OUT OF THE FOG,"
With IDA LUPINO, JOHN GARFIELD, THOMAS MITCHELL, EDDIE ALBERT.
Also
'KISSES FOR BREAKFAST,'
With DENNIS MORGAN, JANE WYATT, SHIRLEY ROSS.

HISER-BETHESDA 6920 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Wis. 1818. GRad. 0105.
At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 P.M.
TYRONE POWER in
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F.,"
with BETTY GRABLE.
Added: Walt Disney Cartoon.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REED FREE PARKING.
Phone Alex. 3445.
IRENE DUNNE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound.
Phone Alex. 9226.
CLARK GABLE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, SPENCER TRACY in "BOOM TOWN."

—SIDNEY LUST THEATRES—

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55.
DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
ME. 9691.
Today-Tomorrow
ELEANOR POWELL and ROBERT YOUNG in "LADY BE GOOD."
ANN SHERIDAN and JACK OAKIE in "NAVY BLUES."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Cont. 2-11.
Today-Tomorrow—Double Feature.
FRED ASTAIRE and RITA HAYWORTH in "You'll Never Get Rich."
CHARLES BICKFORD in "BURMA CONVOY."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days.
TYRONE POWER and BETTY GRABLE in "YANK IN THE R. A. F."
At 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.—2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.
JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT TAYLOR in "WHEN LADIES MEET."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

NOW EARLE 13th St. at Penna. Ave.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Stage at 2:05-4:30-6:55-9:25
Feature 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
Charles Margaret
BOYER SULLAVAN
in Universal's Romantic Mix-up
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Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The International Favorite
DAVE APOLLON
BEN YOST'S NEW YORKERS • SIX ANTALEKS
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Now Over for the Ladies
MOGUL
The Man with the X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge TODAY AT 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
"APPOINTMENT for LOVE" Also today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN 13th & F Sts. N.W.
Doors open 1:30 p

Waxing Autobiographical, Red Skelton 'Tells All'

Presenting His Own Story of a Career Guided by a Wonderful Wife To a Hollywood Contract

By Red Skelton.

HOLLYWOOD.

At the ripe old age of 12, already a veteran of a medicine show and a minstrel troupe, I was playing a Missouri River showboat. However, in the interest of truth I must say that though the range of my performances was wide, the quality was low, as the showboat skipper emphasized one day when I fell into the river.

He promptly pitched my clothes and valise in after me, shook his heavy cane in threatening gestures and called in loud and convincing tones that he hoped I drowned but if I didn't to just keep going away from there.

That was a distressing fall, but it wasn't my first, nor my last. I've been falling around, mostly into difficulties, since an extremely early period in life. It was, in fact, on my 10th birthday that I fell—literally—into my first role as a thespian. That was with the medicine show.

The show set up for business in a vacant lot in our town and I was fascinated. Seeking out the doc I told him I'd like to join his enterprise.

"What can you do?" he asked, looking me up and down from the top of my red head to the soles of my large but ragged shoes.

"I can play a guitar and sing," I said.

"Go ahead," he snapped, indicating the assembled throng.

But they, like the showboat captain later, were unappreciative.

All But Shakespeare.

"My boy," said the doc, "you've misinformed me. Try selling medicine."

He pushed a load of bottles into my arms and I rushed through the crowd. As I scrambled back up the steps to the little stage my feet skidded and I took a nose-dive into the dust. That brought applause, and from it I took my cue. I went on falling for crowds.

The career which got away that day to such a flying start off the steps has taken me through most of the by-paths of the entertainment world — medicine shows, showboats, stock companies, minstrel shows, burlesque, vaudeville, radio and the movies — and into some surprising situations, both at work and at play. I've done most everything but Shakespeare and that, I fear, is an ambition destined to go unfulfilled, although Edna says — but that's another story, Edna is, and what a story! At least in my book she is.

But let's begin at the beginning, as I understand they teach you in school. I wouldn't know too much about that, as school and I hardly got on speaking terms. When people ask me how far I went in school I like to tell them that I was in the third grade so long that George Washington, from his gilt-edged frame behind the teacher's desk, started looking down on me with a sneer.

My first job, at the age of 7 or 8, was hawking the Vincennes Sun and the Indianapolis papers on the streets of Vincennes, Ind. I was a successful newsboy, too, although I must admit my business principles left something to be desired. In after years my customers told me I was fresh, impudent, and even insulting, and that they bought my wares to avoid embarrassment.

Medicine Show Called.

But I soon found a new vocation racking balls in Kramer & Schmidt's poolroom, and this developed into a nice sideline of trick playing cards. Kramer & Schmidt fed me and bought me clothes. They also gave me all the old decks of cards which were thrown away by the rummy players in the back room. I'd cut and trim these cards, hitchhike to nearby towns, like Bicknell, Washington and Evansville, and sell them at a fair profit, seeing as how they didn't cost me anything. I'd get from 50 to 75 cents a pack.

Then the entertainment world called. I'd reached the gangling age of 10 when Dr. R. E. Lewis and his medicine show came to town. The music and songs and fun and laughter of the doc and his troupe proved a positively overwhelming lure. I felt that this was my niche in life and I had to climb into it.

As I've already related, the doc gave me a tryout and I fell into my niche; tumbled off the steps of the little stage to the laughter of the crowd. I developed that fall into a specialty and I've taken no fewer than 15,000 up to the present writing, in all kinds of places and with several kinds of results.

For a couple of seasons as a big, red-haired kid, I played Dr. Lewis' Medicine Show and my salary went up to $15 per week.

But I felt the call of the drama and left the doc for the John Lawrence Stock Co., doing one night or more stands through Illinois, Indiana and adjacent States. I was all of 13 by this time and went in for old-man parts. All painted up and with a creak in my voice I'd portray anything from a stalwart farmer of 50 to an old broken-down roue of 90.

But Stout's Minstrels crossed my path, and I deserted the drama for blackface and became a rollicking end man.

A Girl Was to Blame.

Then Hitner's showboat, Cotton Blossom, hove into view on the Missouri River, and I went in for entertainment on the rippling waves that lap the long shores of the big stream. I left the showboat abruptly, and a cute little trick named Posey was partly to blame. The captain was determined that she should not be exposed to my blandishments and smiles and forbade me to leave the boat at night, especially with Posey.

But I cooked up a scheme. Posey would trip light-heartedly down the gangplank and I'd lock the door of my room and slide down a rope from my window to the dock and meet her somewhere ashore.

Came a hot night, and the captain howled for all doors and windows to be opened. I didn't respond because I wasn't there. I got back to the dock in time to hear him pounding on my door and demanding that I open at once.

I started skinning up the rope at top speed and had got about halfway when the captain broke in my door and peered out the window. The shock was too great. I fell into the murky river and out of the window to join me in the water came my clothes and valise, along with some well-chosen words.

Youngest Comic.

I thereupon decided to go in for burlesque. For a couple of years, when I was 14 and 15, I played the best-known burlesque houses over a big circuit including Indianapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Toronto, South Bend, St. Louis and Chicago. I was the youngest full-fledged alleged comic in the business.

At the Gaiety in Kansas City I got a chance to work a double shift, and that led to the most important event in my life—a pretty, blond girl named Edna Stillwell. An act failed to show at the Pantages, and the manager let me fill in, besides doing my regular stint at the Gaiety.

Miss Stillwell was an usherette at the Pantages. She also brought the performers' checks backstage. She brought mine at the end of the week, and my attempt to catch her attention was rewarded with a freezing brush-off. She's told me since that she didn't like my act, nor the way I dressed, nor the way I talked.

So, our paths parted, only to cross again a few months later at a walkathon at the El Torreon ballroom in Kansas City. By then I'd taken to the role of master of ceremonies for walkathons operated by Tebetts and Seltzer. And lo, and behold, who should be working at the El Torreon but the pert little blond-number from the Pantages.

But she still was icy. For four weeks I tried to thaw her out. Then one night from the stage I tossed a joke which she laughed. It was her first smile for me, and I moved in fast, taking her out occasionally for a couple of weeks, then a little more for the next month.

TRULY A PROTEAN ARTIST —Versatile fellow is this Red Skelton. You will readily recognize the "Great Lover" (upper left) practicing his wiles upon Inez Cooper. And that is Red Skelton, tragedian, in the scene from "Panama Hattie," with Ann Sothern (upper right). Below: R. Skelton, playboy, at home with his electric trains, and (right) in a more familiar role, falling for Laraine Day and Alma Kruger in one of the Dr. Kildare pictures.

And then it came time to move on to St. Louis for another walkathon.

Then New York.

I thought I was in love with Edna and that it might be a good idea to get married. But it was Edna who made up my mind. I inquired sort of casual-like if she'd ever thought of wedding bells and she said, "Yes, I'll marry you." Just like that. But she lived to rue the day of that hasty decision.

Many walkathons later, we lit out for New York and a career in the theater, which was not forthcoming as promptly as we expected. In fact, for nine months I tramped the streets looking for anything and and finding nothing in a large way. We'd rented a frowsy place for $7 a week, but Edna had fixed it up with curtains and things.

This almost became our tomb as we finally looked starvation in the eye. I had to sell all my joke books for a total of $1. But on the day we were frying our last egg on the electric iron I landed a few days' work in Washington.

When we returned to New York we met two maddening situations. The landlady of our apartment wanted $14 for it instead of the $7 we'd been paying, on the ground it was so much nicer than when we'd first rented it. The fact that we were the ones who'd made it nicer cut no ice with her. We went to a hotel. Then when I went after my books I discovered the man was asking $24 for them. He turned a deaf ear to my plea that profits were profits, but that was a holdup. I never got the books.

In the hotel we hit our all-time low. One night we were owing $9 room rent and Edna said: "We've been through a lot, but there's one humiliation I hope I never have to face—being put out of a hotel." Her words were still echoing when the phone rang and it was the manager telling us to scram and at once. Putting on all the clothes we could carry we walked out into the night, and believe me it was black.

Luck Changed.

Then came the light. At an audition at the Roxy Theater all was quiet except for a girl named Eve Ross. She laughed at my clowning and signed me to emcee a show at the Lido Club in Montreal. That was something new for me; in fact I don't think I'd ever been in a night club. But right then I'd have fought a cageful of tigers for a sandwich if it included coffee.

My lucky star started to shine. Signed for a week, I stayed six at the Lido and one night Harry Anger, at Loew's Montreal Theater, looked in on my act. He put me in the theater and I stayed 26 weeks, a record for the house.

But pride leads to a fall, and at my next stop, the State Theater in Chicago, I fell with a thump that should have been heard around the world. I've never known why, but my act smelled so bad that they're still burning incense in the balcony. To make it all the more puzzzling I moved over to the Stratford in the same city and went over like a four-alarm fire. That's show business.

Pretty soon Harry Anger beckoned again from Montreal and we went back for six weeks, and a surprise. A couple of hours before the first show Harry announced he wanted all new routines, and a complete new show every week. That floored me, but again it was Edna to the rescue. She said she could write 'em. I said, well, now was certainly the time for her to display her hidden talent, if any, so we went over to a coffee shop to contemplate.

Got a Diploma.

Edna noticed a man at the counter dunking doughnuts in coffee and Edna said, "There's our first routine." Darned if the gal wasn't right. We whipped up a doughnut dunking bit right then and there that's probably the best thing I've ever done.

So, Edna took over my writing, and she's been at it ever since, and there's no better. She's also handled all my business and even got her high school books and taught me enough so that I captured a high school diploma in Chicago. Now I'm doing courses by mail for Northwestern University and I'm afraid Edna will hound me until I get a degree. The gal's impossible, but I couldn't live without her. I wouldn't want to.

However, back to business. From Montreal I went to Shea's Theater in Toronto and then shuttled back and forth between Toronto and Montreal. Then came the merry-go-round: The Palace in Chicago, etc., etc., until Gene Ford booked me with top billing at Loew's Capitol in Washington.

Gene had put on an advance campaign building me up as a glamour boy until I don't know what Washington expected, but I certainly was not it, especially when I went out right off the bat and fell into the orchestra pit.

However, the critics were kind. They said I was no heartbreaker but I was funny. That satisfied me. The wheels of fortune were spinning like a top now. I eventually put in 52 straight weeks in vaudeville as a headliner in the country's biggest houses, including New York, and I think that's a record, at least for the past 10 years. And right now I'm carrying around about 50 weeks of vaudeville contracts in my pocket. I'm taking no chances on this movie business.

Finally Hollywood.

There were guest shots on the Rudy Vallee Hour and a year on my own coast-to-coast air show for a cigarette company. Edna and I even took out our own theater unit, a wonderful unit, with Enoch Light's Band, a line of 16 girls, six acts of vaudeville and the most beautiful costumes and scenery in the business. We broke house records everywhere and lost about $1,500 a week. It was all very thrilling to me, but one day Edna sharpened up her pencil and said: "We've dropped $5,000 in three weeks. We spend too much. Breaking box office marks and losing money proves we're in the wrong end of the business. We quit." We did.

And there were the President's Birthday shows. I emceed four of them, for which I'm indeed grateful and proud. I have an autographed picture of Mr. Roosevelt, which is priceless to me, and I told a White House breakfast: "Be careful, folks; I was rolled once in a joint like this," at which the President laughed.

Then one day we were in Hollywood, I under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and not long thereafter I read a newspaper which said: "Red Skelton, the new comedy star."

That must be somebody else, I thought, and I still think so, for, as I've often said, Edna and I came to Hollywood solely because she had a pair of slacks she wanted to wear under a mink coat.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Fred Astaire Tries Two Partners

And Calls Both, Though Unknown, Swell Dancers

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Fred Astaire usually has four or five dances in his pictures, and they leave his partner exhausted.

In his new film he does eight numbers—a record, he says—and for the first time has two partners. The girls are comparatively unknown—Virginia Dale and Marjorie Reynolds—but they're both swell dancers, Fred says.

The girls are equally complimentary about Astaire, but they admit he's a perfectionist who won't stop, no matter how long a number's rehearsed, until he's entirely satisfied with it. Virginia says her feet bled after one particularly hard day.

"My arches collapsed, and I had to wear plastic supports in my shoes," Marjorie adds, reflectively.

This was Astaire's schedule—Thirty days of rest after his last picture, three months of working up the dances for "Holiday Inn" and rehearsing them with the partners; two months on the picture itself, and now, a month of dubbing-in sound and steps. Then 30 days of rest before starting another picture with its grind of eight hours of dancing a day.

And Property Men Get Well Paid, Too, For These Tasks

By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

It's a pleasant task—from Lake to mermaids—for one set of movie property men.

They had to carry Veronica Lake onto the set because, in one scene, she is bound hand and foot.

Then they began totin' mermaids. The mermaids are chorines encased in skin-sight trunks which extend from the hips and fan into enormous tails. They're in a night club scene in the same picture, "This Gun for Hire," for an underwater effect.

MacMurray's Next

Fred MacMurray has been assigned to the male lead in "The Forest Rangers," following the completion of his current role opposite Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling." In Paramount's Technicolor picturization of the Thelma Strabel story MacMurray will portray a modern northwoods fire ranger who employs airplanes and parachutes to battle the blazes.

George Marshall, who directed "Texas," "Destry Rides Again," "The Ghost Breakers," has been engaged to direct "The Forest Rangers." The film is scheduled for a start in January.

Every One Must Work

Thus Speaks Richard Barthelmess, Before the Cameras Again

By Vern Haugland,

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Richard Barthelmess removed his horn-rimmed spectacles, stood up and folded his newspaper, smiled during introductions, and then frowned.

"I have just been reading my favorite columnist," he said.

"Maybe you'd call this columnist a pessimist, but he's not—he's a crusader. The world is in very bad shape."

Barthelmess, the patent-leather kid of 1928, the medal-winning star of "Tol'able David" in 1921, was column-reading between scenes in "The Mayor of 44th Street," his first picture in two years.

At noon, over bacon and an omelet, he went more deeply into the state of the world, disclosing a connection between it and his return to films.

"These are no times," he said, gloomily, "to be sitting around.

"We all should work — no one should say he has enough for the future. We don't know what the future will be, these days."

Despite his dark outlook, Barthelmess apparently is well off financially. After he dropped out of pictures five or six years ago, he traveled widely. He has many business interests, he said, among them an automobile agency, a share in his wife's interior decorating shop, and considerable real estate.

His son, he said, recently quit medical school of his own accord to work in an aircraft plant. His daughter Mary, 18, is opening in Boston in her first play this month, and he will fly back to watch her.

Tennis, swimming and long hikes in the hills keep him looking a decade less than his 46 years.

Two years ago Barthelmess came out of retirement to play in "Only Angels Have Wings." Critics welcomed him and he saw a comeback in the offing. But this is his first film job since then.

"I haven't been able to get the right kind of a part," he said. "I'm the heavy in this picture, and that's what I need—character roles.

"Herbert Marshall can play Deanna Durbin's father, but they won't accept me in those parts—I still look too young. My stomach's flat, I'm not getting gray, and I have my own hair—but I can't go on playing leading men forever."

Barthelmess said he still receives the deference and consideration he got when he was a star, around the studio.

"I used to have a publicity man," Barthelmess added, "but I don't now.

"If my parts aren't good, I'd just as soon they'd be forgotten. If they are good, then it will be time to plan my campaign."

A Reputation Unearned and Unwanted

Dorothy Parker Is Not Too Happy to Be Known Only As a Wit and Master of the Quick Bon Mot

By Hubbard Keavy,

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Until right now Dorothy Parker has been a very convenient person to have around because any witticism could be attributed to her and that made it seem so much funnier, she being such a wit.

Good story tellers never attribute bon mots, especially if they are even slightly risque, to some unidentified wag; it gives them color and credence to hang them on some famous person, the better known the better.

And so for a great many years now the smartest dialogue, both remodeled and new, but seldom of the type you tell the kiddies, has been attributed to Dorothy Parker, who, if you look among the clippings, is invariably described as "wit and writer."

The story tellers, beginning right now, will have to get a new goat. Miss Parker hereby serves notice.

Hope Was in Vain.

I went to her home the other cocktail time full of anticipation and hoping all the way out to 602 North Bedford drive that I'd be able to remember all the pearls she was about to cast.

The worry and hope was wasted.

Miss Parker is smallish and early fortyish, who does up her hair in a tight knot in the back and bang-y in front. She was wearing a peasant blouse, a full candy-striped skirt and low-heeled cloth sandals.

"Come right in and have a drink and what do you drink?" she said in one breath. Then we sat and talked about the weather and the movies, the two subjects we discuss out here.

"And about those quips of yours," I began, anxious to get the epigrams rolling.

"Quips! Oh. Ridiculous, isn't it? To have such a reputation, I mean. "I am not witty and I am not funny. But I do have a reputation as a smarty pants. . . . I say hardly any of those clever things that are attributed to me. I wouldn't have time to earn a living if I said all those things."

"You said some of them, didn't you?" I persisted.

"There's the one about the time a studio sequestered you——"

"Yes, I did that, but——"

Some years ago Miss Parker was employed to write movies, but she didn't get much writing done because she encouraged other writers and folks around the lot to use her cubicle as a sort of town hall. In order to curb her gregarious instincts, the studio moved her to an office at the far end of the writers' kennel. Her name was not put on her door.

But Dorothy was not without company for long. She got a sign painter to letter one word on her door: "M E N."

". . . But the hundreds of others! I am responsible for less than 1 per cent of the stories attributed to me.

Not too Harmful.

"I am serious about my writing. The reputation I didn't earn and don't want has been embarrassing and harmful."

The title of Mistress of the Sally may have been embarrassing. So often in a group people look at Dorothy with a be-funny-or-else expression. But it seems not to have been so harmful as she thinks. Her alleged gift for neat phrasing and retorts proper has got her a great many jobs in Hollywood.

She is something of a script doctor. She and her husband, Alan Campbell, dress up dialogue, making smart characters smarter and bright young things less puerile. They'll take a rather dull dinner table scene, which is in there for plot purposes, and enliven it with whimsy and jest.

Often the Campbells work together, sometimes they have separate jobs. Campbell is a former actor with a fine sense of humor. Dorothy says she never has written an original story for the screen. Just now she is "giving the girl more to do" in a script Alfred Hitchcock will direct. It's "The Saboteur" and is about spies, or the cops and robbers' formula and something entirely new and different to this script polisher.

There for the Money.

Although she has been in and out of here for years, Dorothy said she never will get used to Hollywood and she wonders why any one would prefer Hollywood to New York.

"I don't prefer it," she said with her usual positiveness. "I'm here, I'll candidly admit, for the money. But I wonder what happens to the money? Everybody I know is always broke. You work hard and earn a lot of money and then you're broke. It doesn't make sense, does it?"

She doesn't like Hollywood also because it's small-townish, a prejudice she explains thus:

"Alan has been here 18 months straight, but I go home between jobs. The other night he was reading Noel Coward's 'The Blithe Spirit' and suddenly he said, 'I haven't seen a play in 18 months. Guess I'll go to New York tomorrow.'

"Before I could drive him to the airport the story was out that the Campbells were separating.

"That's what I mean, small townish."

Carmody

(Continued From First Page.)

a musical. As a back-firing, ironic commentary on the strange ways of the cinema, it was almost as potent as Miss Boothe's original blast and almost infinitely dull.

The feeling of her tearful fans that Loretta Young is being maltreated by employers who once were kind was heightened by another of the year's unforgettably bad pictures, "The Lady From Cheyenne." For that one, Universal assembled a cast of fairly good actors and Robert Preston, but in casting Miss Young as a kind of Carrie Nation it overlooked the conspicuous fact of her fragility, her physical disqualification for cleaning up such a big, rough state as Wyoming. The result was that the picture lacked a single believable moment, unless it was that one in which Gladys George, as a soiled dove of the frontier, told Miss Young a few of the facts of life in the great open spaces.

Almost Its Own Satire.

The ultimate in dramatic ineffectiveness is achieved when audiences break into embarrased or derisive laughter at what are designed to be tense and or poignant moments. The picture which achieved it most thoroughly among those which came within this reviewer's orbit was "The Trial of Mary Dugan." More likely because they have been trying poor Mary for these too many years than because of any ineptness on the part of Laraine Day, the trial scene was marked by a beautifully sustained and precisely wrong audience reaction.

Almost as uncomfortably close to being satire on itself, and an unwitting one, was "East of the River," a melodrama starring John Garfield. That one wound up with Marjorie Rambeau, playing his mother, landing a hefty right to Garfield's nose, a right that more properly might have been plopped on the noses of those who decided to make "East of the River" in the first place.

Maybe this will sort of even up for Mr. Garfield. After all, the picture wasn't his fault.

Even if it does not, it sort of clears the way for selecting the 10 best, or at least 8, perhaps next Sunday.

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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.

Postal officials categorically deny that letters for Japan are being censored by authorities of the Post Office Department. It is conceded that parcel post packages probably are being examined, but if so the work is not being done by postal inspectors.

Who owns the letters found by Mr. and Mrs. James Heugh in their Philadelphia home as reported in The Star on Friday? The answer to the question may have to be decided by the courts. Probably stolen 89 years ago, the three bags of correspondence are to be brought to Washington and it has been suggested that "every effort will be made to deliver the mail."

All of the persons to whom the letters were addressed, of course, have long been dead. The problem of locating their legitimate heirs would be too complicated for practical solution.

Meanwhile, the Government does not own the mail. It is obvious that the Post Office Department never actually possesses any letters. The postal service transmits mail. It does not acquire title to any correspondence committed to its care.

As to whether or not the three pouches thought to have been stolen in 1852 may be claimed by their finders will have to be decided by judicial process. They did not purchase the hidden letters when they bought the house in which they discovered them. Postal inspectors seized the whole "treasure trove" as soon as they were informed of it.

Concerning the value of the stamps involved, nothing can be said with assurance until they have been examined by experts.

Wes M. Tryon, well-known in Washington philatelic circles, was a newspaper editor and publisher in Oklahoma before he was old enough to vote.

The Washington Philatelic Society will have no meetings from December 17 to January 7.

In anticipation of Christmas mailings, the Post Office Department has distributed 5,400,000,000 stamps to 43,806 postmasters of all classes throughout the country.

Friends to the number of 300 gathered at a testimonial dinner for Harvey L. Lindquist, editor and publisher of Stamps Magazine, Hotel Biltmore, New York City, Friday evening.

Rather than permit the colonial possessions of France in the Western Hemisphere to pass into Axis hands, the United States almost certainly will seize them. Such a development, of course, would have philatelic connotations, and American collectors already are beginning to be interested in the stamps of French Guiana and the islands of Martinique, Guadelope, St. Pierre and Miquelon, all in allegiance to Marshal Petain's government with headquarters at Vichy.

The annual "winter help" semi-postals of Germany, produced by rotogravure process, are authentic works of art. Included in the set are: 3 plus 7 pfg., brown, Marburg Town Hall; 6 plus 9 pfg., violet, lake and mountain at Veldes in Carinthia; 12 plus 13 pfg., brick red, gate at Pettau in Steiermark, and 25 plus 15 pfg., blue, mountains of Triglau in Carinthia.

Stamps sold in the National Patriotic Auction, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently, included a set of six Bahamas adhesives on a letterhead of the Governor's house autographed by the Duke of Windsor. The price bid and paid was $150.

The Post Office Department has announced that the 16c, 18c, 19c, 20c and 21c denominations of the regular (Presidential) series of postage stamps will be available with electric-eye perforations beginning January 7, and the 22c, 24c, 25c, 30c and 50c values of the same varieties on and after January 28.

Brazil is bringing out six stamps for the fifth Spanish-American Postal Congress. The designs feature buildings in half a dozen cities, as follows: 200r, Montevideo; 400r, Buenos Aires; 1,200r, Mexico City; 2,000r, Madrid; 5,000r, Panama City, and 10,000r, Rio de Janeiro.

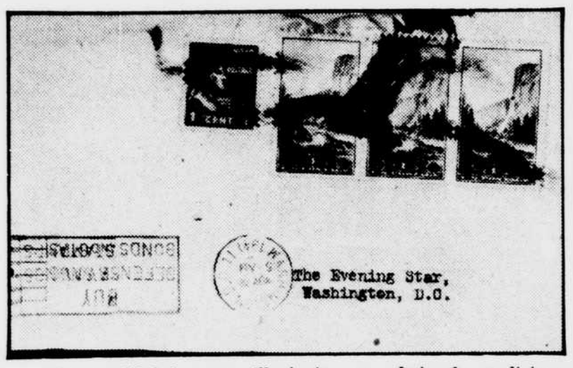
Ruben Dario, national poet, will be honored in a series of stamps issued by the postal authorities of Nicaragua. Denominations listed are: 10c, red, regular postage; 20c, violet; 35c, green; 40c, yellow, and 60c, blue.

Curacao, still loyal to the legitimate government of the Netherlands, has produced a set of seven values, each stamp bearing a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina—6c, purple; 12½c, green; 20c, orange; 21c, gray; 25c, red; 27½, brown; 30c, yellow brown.

The stamps of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, are being printed on blotting paper "to absorb dampness."

Thousands of letters mailed by Americans to cities and towns in Europe recently have been returned to the senders with covers indorsed: "Service Suspended." Labels of British, German, Italian, French and Egyptian censors are reported applied.

The German military authorities have printed stamps for the Channel Islands, including Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Great and Little Sark. Geographically French and politically English, the isles never before have had postal paper, and the



This mutilated cover illustrates an obviously malicious violation of postal regulations perpetrated all too commonly at the expense of the philatelic public.

Mailed at the Washington City Post Office early in the morning of November 22, the envelope shown above was franked with three National Parks stamps in perfect condition. The clerk operating the canceling machine put the cover through upside down. Then, instead of reversing it and postmarking it properly, as required by law, he deliberately smeared the stamps with thick black ink and thus destroyed what otherwise would have been property of value to a collector.

An investigation of the mischief is being conducted. Meanwhile, readers whose mail may be mistreated similarly are invited to communicate with Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North or Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.
—Star Staff Photo.

Nazi provisionals therefore may be of interest to collectors.

Stamps of North Borneo have been overprinted with the phrase, "War Tax."

President Roosevelt, according to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, has received a letter from Manila franked with 40 Philippines stamps.

The death of a stamp dealer in Chicago recently brought to light the fact that he was in possession of more than 100 marking devices for making cancellations to order. His estate, it is said, has been appraised at between $200,000 and $250,000. The miracle is that it was not vastly larger.

Count Szechenyi, statesman, scientist, engineer, public benefactor, honored in a new set of Hungarian commemoratives, was born in 1791 and died in 1860—a suicide "because he was in political disgrace for his moderate views." Perhaps John Galsworthy was inspired by his tragic career to write "The Mob."

The latest "national defense" stamp of the Union of South Africa, issued in bi-lingual duplicates as usual, shows a welder at work with electric arc equipment. A 6d value,

the label takes its place in a series with a ½d denomination featuring the infantry. Others thus far released are: 1d, nursing; 1½d, air force; 2d, navy; 3d, women's services; 4d, artillery; 1sh, tanks.

Charles Kohen, proprietor of the Hobby Shop, is breaking up a fine collection of mint British Colonies stamps, 1902-1925.

An Associated Press dispatch from Bethlehem, Md., says: "With Christmas only a few weeks away, this little Maryland town of Bethlehem is stirring again with preparations for mailing hundreds of Christmas cachets to all points of the world.

"James R. Christopher, Bethlehem postmaster, said the originator of the cachet plan, 18-year-old Marjorie Ann Chambers, already is making plans for the fourth annual mailing.

"Miss Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Chambers of Preston, another nearby town of Maryland's Eastern Shore, sponsored the cachet plan for the first time in 1938 and it met such response from philatelists that it has become an annual affair.

"Maryland's Bethlehem got its first taste of fame when Miss Chambers, now a sophomore at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., decided that if such towns as Santa, Idaho, Holly, W. Va.; Christmas, Fla., and several others could claim fame at Christmas time, why not the Eastern Shore's little village?

"Return envelopes accompanied by a few cents to defray cost of the cachets are postmarked on Christmas Day and it takes most of the morning for Postmaster Christopher to stamp the Bethlehem, Md., postmark and date on each before mailing."

Eugenio de Anzorena, Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the 36th anniversary dinner of the Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Wednesday evening. He was introduced by Albert F. Kunze, toastmaster.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simms Warren and their daughters, Mrs. Virginia Brooks and Miss Eugenia Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dunkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Inglee, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Mrs. Grace Lovering MacKnight, Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Miss Claire Hallard Fawcett, Morton O. Cooper, F. L. Lewton, Joseph A. Herbert, Alvin R. Meissner, Sol Glass, Michael Miller, Dr. M. G. Skinner, B. Jean Raleigh, Capt. Wilbur R. Van Auken, Dr. Ellis Haworth, Mrs. Alden H. Whitney, Mrs. Julia Smith, Miss Estelle L. Wheeler, Miss Lulie Williamson, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. Elmer A. Forbes and Theodore Forbes.

C. W. Inglee, master of ceremonies of the "Voice of Philately," presented on Sunday evenings by Station WINX, has announced that, because of a necessary rearrangement of schedules, his programs have been interrupted temporarily. Listeners who desire the series continued after Christmas are invited to communicate with the manager of the broadcasting company, Eighth and I streets N.W.

Stamp meetings of the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium at the home of the Misses Vail, 1530 Newton street N.E.

Tomorrow evening at 8—Capital Pre-Cancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program and bourse.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School. Program and exhibition.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Quarterly business meeting for members only.

Thursday evening at 8—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, East Capitol street.

Thursday evening at 8—Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Branch, Washington Public Library.

Thursday evening at 8—Department of Agriculture Stamp Club, home of Mrs. Ruby L. Manning, Oates street N.W.

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Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Of all the collectible items in the world many appeal because of their beauty, others because of quaintness, historical interest or any of a myriad of reasons. The collection belonging to Mrs. Raymond H. Keller combines at least the three itemized attractions. She has over 90 old glass cruets.

Mrs. Keller has assembled these in the last two years by diligent search of half the country, from Nova Scotia to Florida and west to Ohio. Most of them, however, come from Maryland, Virginia and the District. Some, of course, have been gifts from friends, but most have been bought by Mrs. Keller or her immediate family. Her sister in particular seems very interested in adding to the collection.

There are four types of cruets, or rather cruets for four different purposes, represented in this collection. They once held oil, wine, vinegar or cordial. The oldest date back to the early 17th century. The oddest one is also among the oldest. Instead of a lip it has a spout like a teapot. It is probably a Stiegel.

The collection includes both pressed and blown glass, and, besides the American, there are Venetian, Spanish, Bohemian, Dutch, German, French and English. They are not easy to acquire, as the demand far exceeds the supply, and some of Mrs. Keller's specimens have come from strange places.

One was picked up in the shop of an Armenian rug dealer and another in a grocery store. Antique shops specializing in glass are the usual source of supply.

Two other cruets which are especially rare are drummer's samples, small editions of the real thing. One of these is the only milk-white and only English hobnail in Mrs. Keller's collection. It is a complete and perfect miniature.

The collector likes to find the cruet complete with the original stopper, of course, but this is not always possible. Most of Mrs. Keller's have the original stopper, but in those cases where it was missing she has substituted another, carefully chosen to blend with the cruet.

Ornamental glass bottle stoppers may have been the real start of Mrs. Keller's cruet collection, as she saved such stoppers to play with when a child. The original collection has disappeared long ago, but the stoppers on some of her cruets are fancy enough to have been part of it.

Mrs. Keller has adopted a good method of cataloging her collection. The pieces are all numbered in the order in which she acquired them, with the number attached to the bottom. All the information pertaining to each is carefully entered in a record book with the number as index. Thus all data concerning them are readily available.

The cruets are displayed in a manner peculiarly suited to them. One side of Mrs. Keller's dining room is pierced by a triple window. Across this window are three long glass shelves. The cruets are arranged on these shelves and the windowsill.

Although the Kellers built their house at 6600 Thirty-second street N.W. before the cruet collection was started, Mrs. Keller had this large window installed with the idea that some day she would find a good use for it.

Last Thursday the Washington 8-mm. Movie Club held its semi-annual installation of officers at Palisade Park Field House. The new officers are William J. Brown, president, and Maurice Hejnal, treasurer. William S. McConnell was made a member of the Board of Directors.

This club elects its officers for one-year terms but names half of them alternately every six months. The other officers are John H. Kelly, jr., vice president, and Fred A. Au, director. Mr. Hejnal also is secretary.

The speaker at the meeting, Nick Webster, gave an interesting talk on lighting movie sets. Mr. Webster has had professional experience in this field in Hollywood.

The 8-mm. Movie Club meets at the field house, located at Sherrier place and Edmonds street N.W., at 8:15 p.m. on the first Thursday in each month. All persons interested in making 8-mm. movies are invited to attend.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Washington Ship Model Society, home of Gene Beach, 6406 Eighth street N.W., 8 p.m. Arrangements for exhibit will be completed and New Year party discussed.

Thursday—Electric Railroaders' Association, home of Charles J. Murphy, 1522 White place S.E., 8 p.m. Elicott Valentine will speak on "Application of Kodachrome Pictures to Rail Fan Photography." Each member is to bring a 10-cent Christmas present, a funny one if possible.

Saturday—Washington Radio Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Speaker, Clarence M. Godfrey, on "Emergency Transmitters Used by the Telephone Company."

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

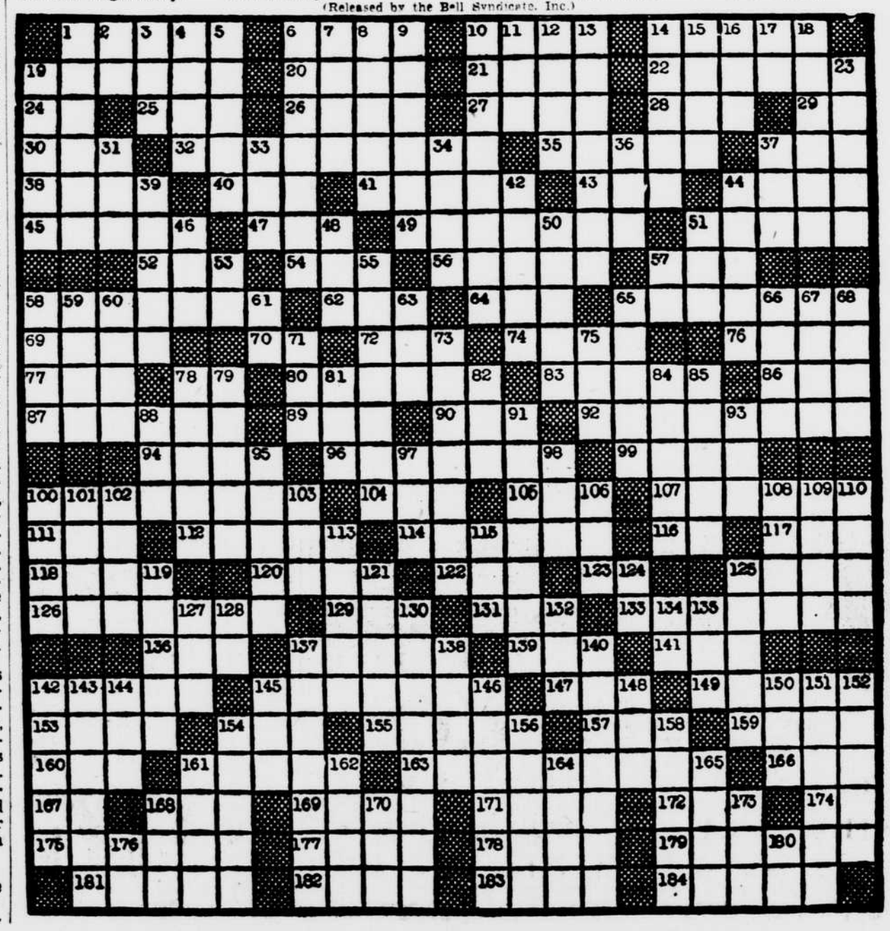
HORIZONTAL.

1. Hue.
6. Winglike.
10. Tolled.
14. Derrick.
19. System of theosophy.
20. Pronoun.
21. Moslem prince.
22. Branched.
24. Land measure.
25. Faint.
26. Reimbursed.
27. Moslem religious concept.
28. Poetic: Frequently.
29. 110.
30. Southwestern Indian.
32. Convenient.
35. Catkin.
37. Bottle top.
38. Transmitted.
40. French coin.
41. Fruit of the oak.
43. Fold.
44. Narrow band.
45. Church official.
47. Completely.
49. Error in printing.
51. Dromedary.
52. To wash against.
54. Dawn goddess.
56. Ancient Persians.
57. Hindrance.
58. Oceanic.
62. Child's napkin.
64. Clamor.
65. Stupid.
69. To state positively.
70. Cooled lava.
72. Silent.
74. Network.
76. Religious ceremony.
77. Female ruff.
78. Note of scale.
80. Brig.
83. Stories.
86. Biblical name.
87. Horn.
89. Hindu cymbals.
90. To regret.
92. Curtain.
94. Bacchanalian cry.
96. The Virgin Mary.
99. Girl's name.
100. Disputes.
104. Fabulous bird.
105. To fade away.
107. Scottish seaport.
111. Crude metal.
112. Hungarian composer.
114. Cleanses.
116. Printer's measure.
117. To possess.
118. Planet.
120. Goddess of discord.
122. To row.
123. Therefore.
125. The dill.
126. Additional.
129. Large tank.
131. Nourished.
133. To proclaim.
136. Electrified particle.
137. Stately dance.
139. Sodium chloride.
141. Head covering.
142. Bed cover.
145. Pertaining to heat.
147. Convened.
149. Pertaining to Wales.
152. Heraldic: Wavy.
154. Malay gibbon.
155. To happen again.
157. To droop.
159. Repetition.
160. Poem.
161. Unit of electrical capacity.
163. Exigent.
166. Dance step.
167. Toward.
168. To strike.
169. To eat sparingly.
171. Cows.
172. King of Judah.
174. Exists.
175. Complete.
177. Beige.
178. Curved molding.
179. Goddess of the moon.
181. Large duck.
182. To consider.
183. Persons.
184. Throng.

VERTICAL.

1. Agreement.
2. Siberian river.
3. Youth.
4. Medley.
5. Sloping walks.
6. Hypodermic vial.
7. Fibber.
8. Girl's name.
9. To lessen.
10. Alluded.
11. Wine cup.
12. One of Columbus' ships.
13. Small whale.
14. Chum.
15. Catamaran.
16. Danish territorial division.
17. Negative.
18. To flee.
19. Motive.
23. To evict.
31. Football player.
33. Bluegrass.
34. Standard.
36. Shade tree.
37. Rotating piece.
39. Weblike.
42. Lowest point.
44. Moorish drum.
46. Wastecloth.
48. Tennis stroke.
50. Maxim.
51. Mongrel.
53. Mixed type.
55. Like.
57. Artificial language.
58. State in Brazil.
59. Level.
60. Old English court.
61. Symbol for calcium.
63. Vehicle.
65. Plant of the gourd family.
66. Baseball team.
67. Roman highway.
68. To wax.
71. Likely.
73. French African protectorate.
75. Faucet.
78. Smooth.
79. Ascended.
81. To batter against.
82. Resident of a convent.
84. To eat away.
85. To play carelessly.
88. To allow.
91. Lasts.
93. Man's name.
95. Anesthetic.
97. Marriage portion.
98. Melody.
100. Stupor.
101. Algerian seaport.
102. Roman emperor.
103. Sparoid fish.
106. Worm.
108. Portuguese lady.
109. Pitcher.
110. Heraldry: Grafted.
113. Opponent.
115. Lout.
119. Steps over a fence.
121. Taste.
124. Hypothetical force.
125. To change.
127. Torrid.
128. Half an em.
130. Ancient Italian seaport.
132. Barrier.
134. What?
135. Cry of the crow.
137. Exhibited.
138. City in France.
140. Persons to whom property is rented.
142. To cite.
143. Not accomplished.
144. European fish.
145. Vehicle.
146. Bird that lays eggs in other birds' nests.
148. Chinese pagoda.
150. To chop.
151. Spots.
152. German state.
154. After a lapse of time.
156. To rule.
158. To seize.
161. To discharge.
162. Gaming cubes.
164. Sword.
165. River in Belgium.
168. Concealed.
170. Before.
173. Beverage.
176. Note of scale.
180. Plural ending.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Vying for the Chess Review Trophy, emblematic of the women's chess championship, Miss N. May Karff of Boston has won two games against Mrs. Adele Belcher in the eight-game match now in progress in New York. It would appear that Mrs. Belcher, who garnered the national title for women in the open tourney last year, cannot overcome the early lead of her adversary. However, the third game looks drawish, and anything may happen before the curtain is rung down on the final round.

The day before the match began, the defending champion, then Mrs. Rivero, married Donald Belcher of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, an instructor in mathematics and physics at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Chess writers, posting releases under a New York dateline, are touting the match as the first of its kind for women in this country. But such is not the case, as the annals of the period around the turn of the century will prove.

Chess Review Magazine is to be commended for donating the silver cup at issue and sponsoring the match. There are very few class A feminine players in the United States, and you can count on the fingers of one hand those who would rate even a minor junior master ranking. Any woman player who wins the cup three times gains permanent possession.

Sicilian Defense.

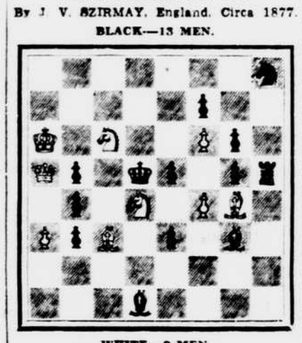
White. R. Fine.	Black. N. Weyl.	White. R. Fine.	Black. N. Weyl.
1 P-K4	P-QB4	30 RxR	QxR
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	31 QxQ	PxQ
3 P-Q4	PxP	32 BxP	B-K7
4 KtxP	P-K4	33 RxP	BxP
5 Kt-Kt3	Kt-B3	34 P-B5	BxP
6 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	35 RxP	K-Kt1
7 B-Q3	BxKt	36 R-K7	P-Q4
8 PxB	O—O	37 P-R3	P-KR4
9 P-QB4	P-Q3	38 B-K3	R-B5ch
10 O—O	B-Kt5	39 B-Kt1	R-R6
11 P-KR3	B-R4	40 R-K3	R-R7
12 B-R2	P-QR4	41 R-K3ch	K-B2
13 B-K2	P-R5	42 P-R3	R-Kt7
14 Kt-B1	Q-Kt3ch	43 B-Q4	R-Kt6
15 K-R1	Kt-Q5	44 RxR	PxR
16 B-Q3	Kt-Kt3	45 K-Kt1	K-K3
17 Kt-K2	P-KKt4	46 K-B2	K-B4
18 Q-Q2	K-R1	47 P-R4	K-Q5
19 K-B3	R-K1	48 B-R8	K-K6
20 QR-Kt1	Q-B2	49 P-Kt4	K-B5
21 Kt-Kt5	Q-Q1	50 K-K3	KxP
22 BxP	Kt-Q1	51 P-R4	K-Kt5
23 B-R3	Kt(Q1)-B3	52 P-R5	KxP
24 Kt-B3	KtxB	53 B-Kt2	K-Kt5
25 PxKt	P-Kt5	54 K-B4	B-B5
26 PxP	RxP	55 K-K4	K-B4?
27 Kt-Q5	Kt-B5	56 P-Kt5	B-B7
28 KtxKt	Q-Kt4	57 P-Kt6	BxPch
29 B-B1	RxKt	Drawn	

Played at Hotel Gordon, December 1, when Grandmaster Reuben Fine simultaneously contested 35 boards to win on 31 and draw on 4. No losses. The above game is one of the four draws. Nathaniel Weyl participated in the 1941 District championship tournament.

Chess Problem No. 401.

By J. V. SZIRMAY, England. Circa 1877.

BLACK—13 MEN.



WHITE—9 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Four Moves.

Today's problem is indeed a devilish concoction, and the composer who brewed it must have had in mind the elimination of contestants in a problem-solving tourney. So let's sit back and puff nonchalantly on our pipe while the aces think.

Three points on No. 397 to Edmund Nash. Problem No. 398, two-mover, by Shinkman, 1875, is solved by key move R-Q4 and one mating variation is: 1 R-Q4, KxB; 2 R-K3, checkmate. Three points to W. B. Boger, Sherwood Tucker, W. K. Uteridge, Clarence J. Wright, W. Rosen, M. Daoud, E. Nash, M. L. Jacobson, Daniel F. Longley, Wiley M. Fuller, and one point to R. R. Greenbank, Stanley F. Davis, Miss Mary A. Logan.

N. L. Sweeney—Glad you like the two-movers. But solve the hard ones, too. W. B. Boger—All problems received have been acknowledged. M. Le Grand Stafford—Nos. 398 and 397 filed. L. N. Reynolds—Come, come, haste makes waste of your time and mine. Maj. Asa J. Smith—There is one correct key move to a problem. It does not necessarily follow that ALL subsequent variations lead to mate in the stated number of moves, but SOME variations that cannot be avoided do. So much for No. 386. Lt. David E. Sullivan—Perspicer could not have the same against Fine at the 35th move. Fine would have not made the moves you elected.

The novel chess quiz recently conducted by Leonard Minkoff at the Divan clubroom was won by Norval P. Wigginton, who received a prize copy of Capablanca's "Chess Fundamentals." An appropriate gift for "Wig." Second prize, a copy of "Every Game Checkmate," went to Simon Naidel, former Divan champion.

Last week, Washington Chess Divan motored down to Annapolis to play a 13-board match against the Annapolis Chess Club, to scalp their foe, 9-4. Individual points:

Chess Divan.	Pt.	Annapolis C. C.	Pt.
N. Weyl	½	C. C. Bramble	½
C. F. Sieweke	0	E. S. Mayer	1
L. Korsstrom	1	A. E. Currier	0
L. Minkoff	½	H. Ayres	½
A. J. Healey	1	J. P. Hoyt	0
C. H. Tallman	1	G. A. Lyle	0
J. Launspach	1	L. I. Brown	0
N. P. Wigginton	½	B. Crosby	½
L. W. Ferris	½	S. Sherman	½
W. Lourie	1	M. Fullerton	0
O. Karch	1	R. E. Root	0
Dale Pullen	0	W. Sears	1
Mrs. Sylvia Weyl	1	J. Long	0
	9		4

Divan President Donald H. Mugridge entertained his clubmates recently in a "simul," downing 18 adversaries and yielding one draw in the speedy time of 2 hours and 10 minutes. The individual's scoring:

Bd.	Mugridge's. Player.	Score.	Bd.	Mugridge's. Player.	Score.
1.	C. Shaw	1	11.	S. Epstein	1
2.	L. A. Citarella	1	12.	R. H. Kinter	1
3.	A. Marmor	1	13.	C. H. Tallman	1
4.	F. G. Vburgh	½	14.	M. G. Sewall	1
5.	A. J. Healey	1	15.	F. J. H'mann	1
6.	J. Launspach	1	16.	H. Allman	1
7.	L. D. Martin	1	17.	A. E. Carell	1
8.	L. Minkoff	1	18.	A. Steininger	1
9.	M. O. Sowers	1	19.	L. Adler	1
10.	D. D. Pullen	1			

Third round of the current team tournament of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association will be played Friday, 3:30 p.m., in the cozy quarters of Capitol City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, with these official pairings: Eastern-Central, Fairfax-Tech, Roosevelt-Western, Woodrow Wilson, bye, and the latter must also have its team present.

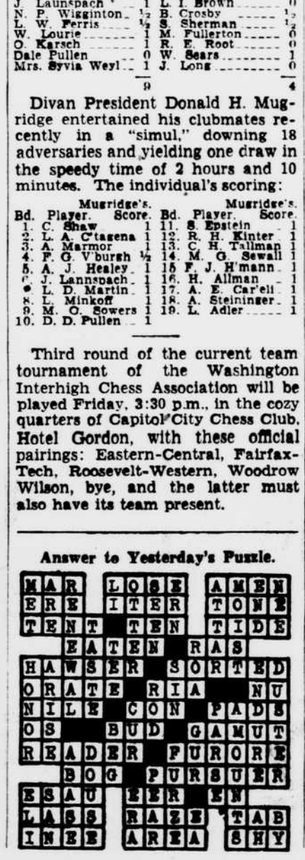
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

M	A	R		L	O	S	E		A	M	E	N		
E	R	E		I	T	E	R		T	O	N	E		
T	E	N	T		T	E	N		T	I	D	E		
		E	A	T	E	N		R	A	S				
H	A	W	S	E	R		S	O	R	T	E	D		
O	R	A	T	E		R	I	A			N	U		
N	I	L	E		C	O	N		P	A	D	S		
O	S			B	U	D		G	A	M	U	T		
R	E	A	D	E	R		F	U	R	O	R	E		
		B	O	G		P	U	R	S	U	E	R		
E	S	A	U			E	E	R		E	N			
L	A	S	S		R	A	I	E		T	A	B		
I	N	E	E		A	R	E	A		S	H	Y		

Playing for the first time in the National Press Club pair series in the club's lounge on Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were winners by a comfortable margin. Mrs. Karl W. Greene and Mrs. Marian Egli tied for second place with Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and Shipley Brashears.

The club's half-season prizes to winners will be awarded at the meeting December 15, after which bridge activities of the club will be in recess until January 5 when the second half will begin.

The five-member team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, Al Roth and O. J. Brotman, by defeating the foursome of Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Louis Tubbs and James G. Stone, has become the first holder of the Corley Challenge Cup, which will be played for during the remainder of the bridge season.



South found herself in a four-spade contract after the adversaries had bid hearts, following North's no trump call. When dummy went down, declarer could see nine tricks with no difficulty and hoped for a tenth by a successful diamond finesse. She lost the first two tricks to the ace and king of hearts; then trumped the third with the ace of spades and laid down the king, followed by the ace and king of clubs. Next she played a small club from dummy and trumped. A lead to the ten of spades placed her in dummy again, and a fourth club was trumped. Then came the clever play that enabled her to make the contract but only by reason of a faux pas on the part of West. She led the three of diamonds: West played the five and dummy the six. East won with the ten and then having neither spades nor clubs was obliged either to lead into dummy's ace-queen diamond tenace or play a heart and allow South to discard in one hand and trump in the other.

If South had finessed the queen of diamonds, the king would have won and the hand would have been set one trick, for South in the end would have to lose a second diamond. Had West covered the three of diamonds with the nine, the contract could not have been made. It was a simple slip and one that many players made. It enabled South to make a beautiful end play.

Very little relative change was made in the standing of the various teams of the Federal Bridge League as a result of the game on Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. The Lions continued to hold first place.

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The annual rush to buy a puppy for Christmas is on. From all indications kennels in this vicinity will not have enough puppies to supply the demand, so it behooves the earnest seeker for a puppy to do his shopping right now.

In buying one, whether at Christmas or any other time, the first consideration of the purchaser should be the integrity of the seller, whether that seller be breeder, kennel owner or owner of a pet bitch that is bred occasionally. All puppies are cute at the age of six weeks. Unless the purchaser is an unusually good judge of dogs he cannot tell what the pup will look like at a year. He can only guess from what the seller tells him and from the sort of grown breeding stock that is kept in the kennel.

Even more important, a puppy's health and disposition depend upon the sort of care its mother and father had when they were puppies, and more particularly upon the sort of care its mother had when she was carrying her litter. A good puppy can be ruined in the first eight weeks of its life by bad handling and feeding. These things are not always apparent immediately. But much can be surmised from a survey of the puppy's environment and canine family. A reliable breeder will welcome a veterinarian's check-up.

It is doubly wise to decide on a breed, or at least on a size and general type of dog, before setting out to buy. Apartment and city dwellers had best stick to the small and medium breeds. Nervous individuals had better choose dogs from the more placid breeds. Dogs chosen purely as pets should not be expected to turn into hunting companions or utility farm dogs at maturity. While most breeds make good pets and companions, it is wise if you have any dual purpose for a dog in mind to choose one whose heredity may fit him for the dual role.

Fully important as the proper choice of a puppy is the proper care of the pup after you get him. Many volumes have been written on the subject. Common sense mixed with rules is the correct formula for raising a dog. Follow the instructions of the person who sells you the dog as to feeding and housebreaking. Write them down and follow them to the letter. If you do not trust his instructions you cannot have much confidence in his previous care of the pup. If you lose his instructions write this column for a leaflet on how to care for a puppy.

Claire Crawford's great Dane, Rajah of Vakeck, now boasts two sets of letters after his name, C. D. for companion dog and C. D. X. for companion dog excellent. Both degrees were completed within the year. His first appearance in the obedience test rings was at the 1941 Old Dominion Club show in the spring. His last qualifying score, and first in the open class, was made recently at Camden. Claire is continuing his training and hopes to launch him in the utility class at one of the early shows.

At a tea and sale held for the benefit of the Chinese Relief two Oriental dogs were sold and netted the organization a very tidy sum. One of the dogs was a black chow puppy, donated by Mrs. Walter Place, Kensington. In offering the dog she remarked that she had received so much pleasure from her years of association with this breed that she felt it only fitting to show her appreciation in this way.

The second pup was a Pekingese, Prince Cheng Ho, sent to the organization by Mrs. James Austin, Old Westbury, Long Island. Mrs. Austin is the owner of the famous Catawba Kennels and the phenomenal Pekingese winner, Ch. Che Lle of Matdon's Catawba, which has established a record for best in show wins for this breed of dog.

Because of ill health and a multitude of other duties Harvey Brown is resigning as president of the Capital Dog Training Club. All the members of the club, as well as Mr. Brown himself, greatly regret this step. During his tenure of office the organization has made great strides. Many member-owned dogs have completed one or more titles in the obedience test rings, and many more have been fitted to give greater pleasure as companions and guards.

The Capital Dog Training Club now meets at the Columbia Bowling Alleys, 3330 Fourteenth street N.W., every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Members whose dogs are taking advanced training meet at the same place on Wednesday evenings as well as on Sundays. Dogs may be entered for training at every meeting of the club and after a preliminary workout are assigned to special groups. For further information call Mrs. Wolfert, Randolph 1649.

The National Capital Kennel Club's winter sanction show will be held next Sunday at the Building Laborers' Hall, 523 New Jersey avenue N.W. Entries will be taken from noon until judging starts. Dr. Elmer E. Huffer will judge the sporting group, except cockers, which will be judged by Glenn Studebaker. Bill Klimkiewicz takes over the hounds, Leo Murphy working dogs, W. H. Smiley terriers, Raymond Soaggs toys, Arthur Forbush non-sporting dogs.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

Reports from Richmond, where the 15th annual tournament of national bridge players has been in progress during the past week, show that the local players have been giving a good account of themselves, but the returns are too meager at this time to indicate the extent of their success. They have been in attendance in large numbers, however, and comprise the biggest delegation of any city outside Richmond itself.

Although the meeting has been the first of its character to be held in the South, it has equaled previous gatherings in many respects, while in hospitality it is said to have exceeded all of them. Many players from the deep South who have not heretofore participated in national tournaments have taken part in this one, and in addition the numbers have been augmented by members of the Pacific Coast League for the first time since its amalgamation with the American Contract Bridge League, under whose auspices the event has been held.

On the opening night, which was a get-together event apart from the championship matches, there were more than 450 players in the various games, which overflowed the spacious ballrooms of the John Marshal Hotel. City officials extended greetings.

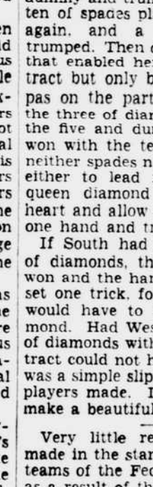
One of the hands reported as having been played in the women's team-of-four game, the first of the championship series, gave the players something to talk and think about after returning home. Their admiration was prompted by the manner in which South, as declarer, managed to make a four spade contract on the deal given below.

Team Standing.

Section 1—	Pct.	Won.	Lost.
Lions	.558	120½	95½
Redskins	.552	119	97
Compensation Board	.551	92½	85½
Nypoft	.544	104½	87½
Federals	.537	114	100
Justice	.537	116	100
Vain	.528	114	102
Section 2—			
Stars	.525	113½	102½
Gnats	.514	109	103
Newteam	.514	37	35
Rush	.508	108	104
Union	.495	103	105
Musteers	.493	104½	107½
Wild Deuces	.488	100	105
Section 3—			
4 Ms	.475	95½	105½
L-Wood	.469	90½	102½
Eastern Teachers	.468	88½	100½
C. C. C. & R.	.453	78	94
Volunteers	.434	85½	111½
I. D. R. A.	.431	74	94
T. A. J.	.331	64	129

Why Be Fat?

Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!



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 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, scre

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 — DECEMBER 7

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	Pan-America Calling
9:45	" "	Roth's Or.—News	Modern Melodies	" "
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	Syncopation Piece
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	Music—News	Music in Air
1:45	Band Stand	" "	Art Brown—Football	Federal Journal
2:00	Great Plays	Hemisphere Matinee	Redskins-Eagles	Spirit of '41
2:15	" "	" "	Pro Football	" "
2:30	" "	Chicago Round Table	" "	The World Today
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Wake Up, America	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	" "	" "	" "	W. J. Brown
7:30	Flagg and Quirt	Bandwagon	Young People's Church	Screen Guild Theater
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Christmas House	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 Go-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	Bulldog Drummond	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.	Music by Willard	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

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Dorothy Thompson, Henry Hazlitt join discussion of Nietzsche's works.

WMAL, 12:15—Seger Gerhart, former member of the German Reichstag.

WMAL, 12:30—R. Strauss' "Burleske" (Miss Ray Lev, pianist), Debussy's "Fetes," Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" Overture, Mohaupt's "Town Piper Music," Verdi's "Pro Patria Mia" (Selma Kaye, soprano).

WOL, 1:55—Redskins vs. Philadelphia, and the curtain falls on the local season.

WJSV, 2:00—From a Brooklyn Navy Yard where warships are being repaired.

WINX, 2:05—Two movements of Tscheikowsky's "Piano Concerto," Bach's D Minor "Toccata and Fugue," Silebius' "Valsde Triste" and "Finlandia."

WRC, 2:30—"Canada: Neighbor at War."

WMAL, 3:00—Possible reduction in non-defense spending discussed by two university professors.

WJSV, 3:00—Artur Rubinstein soloist for Brahms' "B Flat Major Piano Concerto;" Rodzinski conducts Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1."

WRC, 3:30—Warren William, Irene Beasley and Dr. Charles Dast on behalf of the Nation's health.

WOL, 5:00—The Sibelius Club of Chicago.

WOL, 6:00—Martha Sleeper, guest.

WMAL, 6:45—A selectee corporal is guest.

WJSV, 7:15—"The Labor Movement in Britain" discussed by British local authority.

WMAL, 7:30—Hypnotism in Capt. Flagg's ranks.

WJSV, 7:30—Orson Welles in "Between Americans."

WRC, 8:00—Judy Garland, guest.

WOL, 8:00—"Labor Legislation and National Defense" discussed by a Congressman, and representatives of C. I. O., A. F. of L. and N. A. M.

WJSV, 8:00—"Tovarich."

WMAL, 8:30—A voodoo chiller.

WJSV, 9:00—A special broadcast for the Navy. Pianist Eugene List is soloist.

WRC, 11:30—"High Air," drama about "sandhogs."

Evening Star Features

Christmas House—Opening with talks by officials of The Star and the N. B. C. and special music by the National Cathedral Choir, WMAL, tonight at 8 o'clock. Daily broadcasts scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

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 8

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	Art Brown	" "
8:45	The Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
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	Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married
11:30	Raising a President	The Bartons	Army Tank Delivery	Bright Horizon
11:45	Prescott Presents	David Harum	" "	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	News and Music	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	Christmas House	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	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	Baseball Gathering	Arch McDonald
6:30	Variety	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
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	Royal Gunnison	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sylvia Kaplowitz	Cavalcade of America	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Music—M. Howard	" "	" "	" "
8:00	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	" "	" "	Charioteers	" "
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	" "	" "	M. B. S. Program	" "
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	Garrison-Montgomery	Gypsy Fiddles	Tom, Dick & Harry	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	Boxing Bout	" "	" "	News and Music
11:00	" "	News and Music	Chicago Opera Co.	Youth on Campaign
11:15	" "	Story Dramas	" "	" "
11:30	News—Miller's Or.	The Rhythmaires	" "	Raymond Scott's Or.
11:45	Glenn Miller's Or.	" "	Les Brown'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—Story Behind Songs.
9:45—Wagon Wheels.
10:00—News; More Music.
10:30—Ebony and Ivory.
11:00—News: What Happened.
11:15—Foot Square.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
12:00—News; Music Ads.
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Matinee Melodies.
1:00—News; Jewish Variety.
1:30—Home Sweet Home.
2:00—News: National Symphony Hour.
3:00—News: Echoes of Swanee.
3:30—Theme Time.
4:00—News; Children's Faith.
4:30—Did You Miss.
5:00—News: Mental Hygiene.
5:30—Whether or Not.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—For You Also.
7:00—News; Music Ads.
7:15—Dr. Yap.
7:30—Marching Along.
7:45—N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Christian Science.
8:30—College Sodality Union.
9:00—News: Friendly Hour.
9:30—Fullness of Time.
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—Here Comes 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—Ave 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

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.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME, 10:30—News: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 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 9

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 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	Music Room	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—Continentales	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Jimmy Blair	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	Charles Town Race	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Christmas House	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	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	Al Warner-F. Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Army Headlines	Voice of Broadway
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Eric Sevareid
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—Ring	Lanny Ross
7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours	Helen Menken
7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
8:15	" "	" "	Mr. Fixit	" "
8:30	" "	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	We, the People
9:15	" "	" "	News and Music	" "
9:30	N. B. C. Symphony	Fibber and Molly	Business Congress	Report to Nation
9:45	" "	" "	Football Award	" "
10:00	" "	Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30	Hillman and Clapper	Red Skelton & Co.	Defense Reporter	Music for Moderns
10:45	Sentimental Songs	" "	Modern Melodies	News and Music
11:00	European News	News and Music	Parade of News	C. B. S. Program
11:15	Music You Want	Moon Music	" "	" "
11:30	" "	Layton Bailey's Or.	News—Bundy's Or.	Blue Barron's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	Rudy Bundy's Or.	" "
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 10

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	Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
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	Charles Town Race	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Christmas House	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	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	Baseball Meeting	Arch McDonald
6:30	Variations	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	Songs—M. Howard	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	M. B. S. Program	" "
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	" "	" "	Gerald L. K. Smith	" "
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.	John T. Flynn	" "
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 11

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	Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
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—W'men'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	School Science	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 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	Christmas House	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	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	Tox Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Al Warner-F. Hunt
6:15	Sentimental Songs	Musicade	W. P. A. Program	Arch McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Eric Sevareid
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	Mysteries of Life	Lanny Ross
7:30	Intermezzo	Cugat's Rumba Revue	Confidentially Yours	Maudie's Diary
7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	March of Time	Brice and Morgan	Richard Eaton	Death Valley Days
8:15	" "	" "	Cantor Shapiro	" "
8:30	Service With a Smile	Aldrich Family	F. Y. I.	Duffy's Tavern
8:45	" "	" "

Goya Shows Another Side in Portrait Recently Given to National Gallery

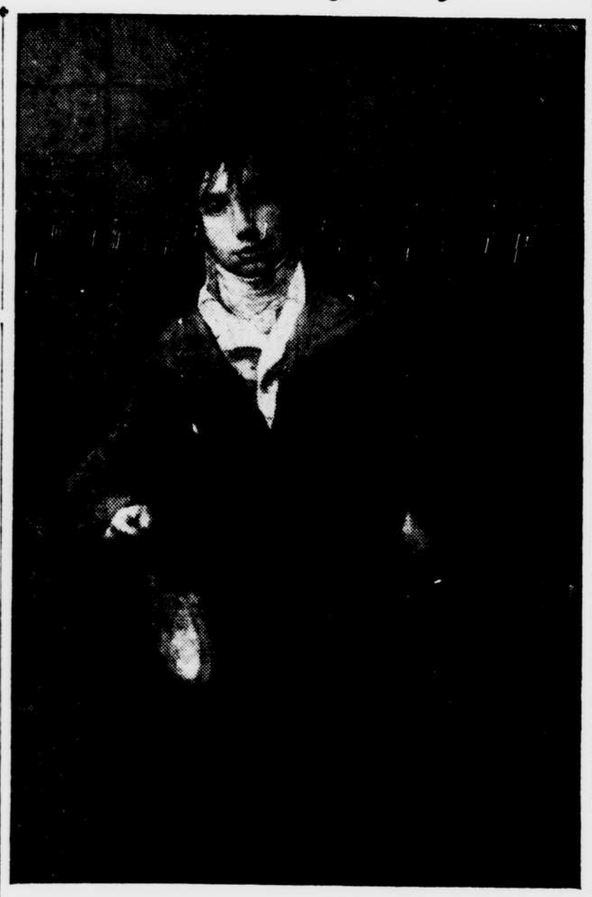
Spanish Artist Is Represented by Four Paintings

By Leila Mechlin.

Another painting by Francisco Goya has been added to the National Gallery of Art. It is a portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, in memory of Mrs. Frelinghuysen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer.

There were already four paintings by this distinguished Spanish painter and printmaker in the National Gallery, all derived from the Mellon collection; but Goya was many-sided, and this portrait of his confrere illustrates a phase of his work heretofore not represented.

Certainly in spirit and style it is quite unlike the two life-size portraits of women—Senora Sabasa Garcia and the Marquesa de Pontejos—acquired by Andrew W. Mellon and now in the National Gallery. Goya is reported to have said, "I have had three masters, Nature, Velasquez and Rembrandt." But there was a fourth, Jacques Louis David, with whom he fraternized in Rome in his young days after fleeing from Spain to escape the Inquisition. It is the influence of this fourth master that may be seen in the portrait from the Havemeyer-Frelinghuysen collection. Compare it, for instance, with David's lovely painting of Mme. Hamelin, in the group lent recently by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale, and note the similarity of line and its use, the gravity of treatment, the reticence of brush stroke and a certain drooping pensiveness in face of figure. Goya was in Rome in the early 1770s, and the portrait of Don Bartolome was not painted until about 30 years later, but the impression of David's style then registered is obviously still poignant.



"Portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda," by Francisco Goya, presented to the National Gallery of Art by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen.

Spanish Flavor.

The portrait of Senora Sabasa Garcia has certain points in common with that of Sureda—the heavy color used, the markedly Spanish flavor, the hair straggling over the forehead, the dark and non-transparent background—but the influence of Velasquez is uppermost. If the supposition that it was painted before 1808 is correct, and doubtless it is, then there were not many years between it and the Sureda. The real gap therefore would seem to be between them and the full-length of the Marquesa de Pontejos, painted 1785-1790, when Goya was designing tapestries for the Royal Works, and done in a higher key and more lightly. It is this portrait which links the great art of the past with that of the present. Obviously, however, the artist was not conscious of sowing the seeds of revolution, but rather was intent upon pleasing himself and others.

Goya was tempestous by nature, and more than once came near losing his life through indiscretion. He was loyal to none, but always true to his art. Charles IV made him court painter, but during the French occupation, 1808-1813, Goya lived peaceably with Spain's enemies, and, incidentally, did some of his best painting. Then, when Ferdinand resumed the throne, in 1814, one of his first acts was to re-create Goya, "Painter to the Crown," or Spanish Court. But Goya was enormously gifted, and his services were valuable. It pleased the vanity to have a portrait by Goya. Also—even more, perhaps, than was then thought—it gave immortality.

There must have been a bright era in Spain about the time that Goya painted Don Bartolome, for the industrial arts were surging ahead and the graphic arts coming into their own by discovery and practice. Lithography had lately been discovered by Senefelder, and, a bit later, aquatint came into being. Goya used both, and with supreme skill, but Don Bartolome was, it is said, eight years ahead of him in the practice of the former as a medium for personal expression.

Hat in Hand.

As Goya painted him, Sureda does not look like a foreceful person. He is pictured at about half-length, standing with his right arm resting on a high table or other support of dark wood, his high hat in his hand, the inside of which is turned toward the observer. His left hand is on his hip and his arm akimbo. He wears a double-breasted coat of dark gray, cut short at the waistline, but with long and ample skirt. There are large lapels on his coat, as well as a velvet collar. A white neckcloth comes up high under his chin and is tied in front. A thread of red runs through the neckcloth, and one of blue through the white of the waistcoat. The face is swarthy, the eyes dark; over the forehead straggles his long brown hair. The expression is introspective, the attitude one of deference and attention. The line of the body suggests motion, but the figure is really very still. As a composition, it is extremely interesting. That the artist has re-echoed the color of the face in that of the lining of the hat is worth noting, for it is an extraordinary clever stroke. Such things do not just happen.

There is probably no name in art better to conjure with than that of Goya. Born in 1746, of humble peasant parentage, he had no contacts with art, save in his church, and no instruction until after he was 16, when he made up his mind to be an artist. The 80 years of his life spanned tumultuous times; in Spain, the art of painting was at a low ebb, but the pictures he painted and the prints he produced are counted among the world's greatest.

"Goya," said Carroll Carstairs in an essay on this master, quoted in a catalogue of a Goya exhibition held in New York a few years ago, "is the nervous pulse in the history of time. Through him, you get its rhythm and its tempo. He paints his period in its true colors. He gives it atmosphere. He gives it life." To which he added:

"He was a realist with a particular right to his realism. He lived adventurously. His work, in its mass and variety, is equivalent to that of several men. Goya was several men. His love of life and its attendant incident and accident, the years at his disposal, the fluctuation in time and condition, influence and experiment, all combine to multiply and enrich his output."

Mr. Carstairs was of the opinion that Goya was more himself in his portraits of men than of women. In the former, he insisted, Goya was more at ease and, therefore, more able, whereas there is "an aloofness" in his portraits of women which sets them "just beyond arm's reach." In the instance of the portrait lately added to the National collection, this aloofness seems to have pervaded a man's portrait as well.

The Arts Club

The paintings in oil by Philip Adams, now on view in the Arts Club, are quite out of the ordinary. They were painted, with decorative intent, for the most part in his studio at Hancock, N. H., and are memories of things seen and envisioned poetically by himself and others. For instance, recalling those lines of Coventry Patmore's which read,

"Here in this little bay,
where, twice a day,
The purposeless glad ocean
comes and goes,"

he has painted blue water encircled by hills, the tide lapping the shore, two nude figures in the foreground watching its gentle insurge. Or, again, it is one of Shakespeare's sonnets which inspires pictorial expression. Obviously, a well-stocked mind marks no boundary between the arts. And yet it is color which Mr. Adams finds most significant and moving, the glory of color found in autumnal foliage, or in evening light, or, for that matter, in the paintings of Van Goch and Gauguin. He is no modernist, but he pays full tribute to what stimulus their innovations may offer. He is both realist and dreamer, but, after all, we have long been told that art is only some one's dream come true.

Hazard Durfee's water colors, which fill the reception room, dining room and hall at the Arts Club, are of a much more literal sort, a bit hard and homely, but well composed and sincere. The best are those of Mexico, which are interesting in pattern and essentially Mexican in feeling. In addition to 23 water colors, Mr. Durfee shows three small oils which, in some respects, are rather more satisfying.

Howard University Gallery

Howard University has a new art gallery of which any institution might well be proud. It is at the east end of the handsome new library building and is approximately 72 feet long by 30 feet wide, with both side and overhead lighting, as desired. The proportions of the room are excellent for gallery purposes and, although large, an impression of intimacy is conveyed. The walls are of plaster, but not too white, and the floor is of light polished wood. In the center of the gallery are flat cases in which at present are displayed prints, both originals and reproductions of works by great printmakers illustrating religious themes, and against the wall at suitable intervals are pedestals on which, for decorative effect, vases made by the Jug-Town Pottery, mostly with a green-blue glaze, have been placed.

The paintings on the walls at present, 54 in number, are all by local artists, and, to a great extent, have been lent through the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Whyte Gallery. There are two charming and characteristic works—a landscape, "In the Alleghenies," and a still-life, "Flowers," by Marjorie Phillips—and two flower and fruit studies by Nan Watson, delightful in color and most skillfully rendered.

Special mention also should be made of the works of Lois M. Jones, James Porter and James M. Wells, all members of the faculty of the Howard University art school, each of whom makes excellent showing. Lois M. Jones shows five paintings, of which two are half-length figures, one of a "Spanish Lady," the other of a "French Mother," both sensitively rendered. Mr. Porter's most impressive contribution is a dignified and able portrait of the late Dean Pratt of the school of religion, which rightly has been given the place of honor. Mr. Wells' contribution is a still-life, "Basket With Fruit," distinctly modern in feeling, but charming in color and outstanding in merit.

Among others represented by characteristic examples are Alice Acheson, Bernice Cross, Julia Eckel, Theodora Kane, C. Law Watkins and their associates in the new school of modern expression, call it what one will.

With the prints by the great masters of the past are shown a few by contemporary artists, among which special mention should be made of those by Kathe Kollwitz and John E. Costigan. The prints and drawings are from the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Howard University Gallery, and were assembled by James V. Herring, head of the art department. For the painting exhibits and their excellent arrangement, A. J. Aden, in charge of the gallery, was responsible. The exhibition continues to the first of the coming year.

Handwrought Jewelry

Frank Gardner Hale, master-craftsman, member and medalist of the Boston Arts and Crafts Society, the leading designer and maker of handwrought jewelry in this country, will hold an exhibition of his jewelry and enamels at 1209 Connecticut avenue for two weeks, beginning tomorrow. Mr. Hale worked and studied in his early years with the Arts and Crafts Guild at Chipping Campden, England, organized by Charles R. Ashbee, and he has had much to do with building up interest in the crafts in this country and also in the maintenance of high standards.

Other Current Exhibitions

The Jerome Myers' Memorial Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art opened last Thursday to continue until December 28. Also the day after tomorrow a collection of drawings and prints by Minna Citron will be placed on view.

In the National Museum, under the auspices of the division of graphic arts, a collection of prints in black-and-white and color by William Meyerowitz, painter, as well as printmaker, may be seen throughout December.

Here too, in the foyer, sponsored by the National Collection of Fine Arts, an engaging collection of paintings by Roy M. Mason, N. A., is on view.

At the Whyte Gallery tomorrow through December 31 paintings, sculpture and drawings by William Calfee will be exhibited. Mr. Calfee has painted murals under commission from the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, and was recently one of the sculptors awarded honorable mention in competition for the Watson Purchase Prize for a work shown in the National Art Week Exhibition in Government Auditorium.

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"Mexican River," decorative landscape by Philip Adams, exhibited at the Arts Club. —Star Staff Photo.

Exhibit Offers Art for Yule Gift Buyers

Phillips Gallery's Display Includes About 100 Works

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Christmas sales exhibition of small paintings, prints and drawings by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity, on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until December 26, seems likely to prompt thoughtful observers to ponder the whole question of public support of contemporary American art. It would be difficult to imagine a simpler case of artist versus layman than this exhibition exemplifies. It is open one month before Christmas, when most people are selecting gifts, and its primary purpose is to display original works priced within reach of the average person. It is shown under auspices of a gallery renowned for its support of living artists and centrally located, convenient to the majority of Washingtonians likely to purchase art. In every respect the circumstances of presentation seem exceptionally favorable.

But, on examination of the works shown, many persons will conclude, with regret, that a majority of the contributing artists do not seem to be acquainted with public tastes in art. One assumes the artists sent works which they thought would make acceptable gifts, in view of the show's purpose. Nevertheless, of approximately 100 works on view not more than 15 per cent would impress the average person as desirable for home decoration. The public has demonstrated its preferences many times, by popular votes at the Corcoran Biennials and other shows, by choices of lay juries for exhibitions (such as that in Philadelphia last year) and by what the average person buys and hangs in his home. According to these measures of taste, the public has a strong liking for pleasant subject matter, good craftsmanship and clean, fresh colors that will harmonize with the home's decorative scheme.

Among the pictures in the current exhibition with which one could imagine living contentedly are Marjorie Phillips' "Poplars From Terrace," fresh and airy; Olin Dows' "North Carolina Shacks," commonplace subject matter transmuted into a thing of beauty; C. Law Watkins' "Mickey," a pretty meditative young girl in a quiet atmosphere; two mountain scenes in water color, "Moat Mountain," by Alida Conover, and Allen Squire's "Old Rag"; Auriel Bessemer's "Timber Takers," Robert Carr's pleasant "Interior," a still-life of cauliflowers by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, another still-life by Esther Stewart, a near-abstraction entitled "Fall," involving oak leaves and apples, and Amalie Rothschild's little painting, "Business as Usual," which is almost overshadowed by its large frame. Aaron Sopher's "Red Hat" is an incisive revelation of an unlovely type, a work for a portfolio collection rather than a room wall.

But many of the works on display, far from meeting the public's standards, would seem to the average person to be unfinished, or merely hasty sketches. Some are so dark in tone as to add a somber note to a room. Others have brownish color schemes which would tend to merge with dark woodwork and furniture. Many of the painters chose subjects attractive per se, but presented them in unattractive ways—blurred, distorted, bleak or ineffectually simplified. A number of subjects seem completely inappropriate—scenes and types which cannot possibly stir one's enthusiasm as adjuncts to daily living.

A number of sales had been made from the exhibition during its first week. In some cases one hopes that the prospective recipient had a voice in the selection. For pictures in the home are very personal matters—as personal as draperies and furniture—and it would seem advisable for each householder to select the works with which he is to be closely associated.

Music Federation Unit to Give Recital

The second recital of the season of the Junior Division of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be held on Friday, December 12, at 8 p.m., at the Kitt Music Studio, 1328 G street N.W. The theme of the evening will be Christmas, and December birthdays of participants and composers. The public is cordially invited, and admission will be by an article suitable for brightening the Christmas of some local less fortunate person. The audience will sing some well-loved carols.

Juniors participating are Emily Wisch, Priscilla Wisch, Jane Miller, Joanne Jonscher, Betty Fram, Marianne Lichtenstein, Carolyn Campbell, Eleanor Jones, Janet Mallorey, Laura Laws, Samuel Beacham, Mary Louise Rippey, Maryellen Enyart, Beverly Coffey, Theresa Leonard, Jeanne Kennedy, Mary Wilcox, Donald Glover, Janet Hammond, Shirley Ramy, Gladys Camp, Sally Camp, Phylis Dodson, Dorothy Einstein, Barbara Halbach, Betty Le Stourgeon, Louise Sammons, Barbara Wait, Ann Courtney, Nancy Linkins, Monique Shepard, Anne Simpson, Patricia Morales and Betty Harris.

Don Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas Make Pre-Holiday Appearances This Week

DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, the original "singing horsemen of the steppes," under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will be heard at Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon in their twelfth consecutive annual concert in Washington. They will be presented under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The repertory of the Cossack chorus is divided into three categories: Sonorous liturgies of the Russian Orthodox Church, Russian folk melodies and wild, elemental Cossack soldier songs, the latter accompanied by dancing, the exciting climax of the performance. Opening with religious songs by Gretchaninoff, Tschaikowsky, Tchesnokoff and Rachmaninoff, the Cossacks will offer a group of excerpts from Glinka's "A Life for the Tsar" as well as a new Russian song arranged by Shvedoff called "Parting."

New Folk Songs Offered.

The program will also include Dunaevsky's "The Cradle Song," Gogotsky's "Christmas" and several other Russian folk songs that have been sung before by the Cossacks. The entire period after the second intermission will be devoted to Cossack songs and the characteristic Cossack dancing that always accompanies this type of lyric.

With the entire second half of his program devoted to songs in English, John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock as the last pre-holiday attraction to be offered at Constitution Hall by Mrs. Dorsey.

Mr. Thomas, who will be assisted at the piano by Carroll Hollister, will open his program with a group of five medieval songs in French: "Chanson Religieuse," by Guiraut; "L'Amour de Moy," by Julien Tiersot; "Chanson a Manger," "Bois Epais" and an air from "Les Deux Avares," by Andre Modeste Gretry.

Piano Group Interlude.

Mr. Hollister will contribute a piano group at this point, consisting of the Bach-Rachmaninoff "Prelude from Violin Sonata in E. Major," Debussy's "Reflections on the Water" and Ernesto Halffter's gypsy dance, to be followed by the famous monologue of Girard, from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," sung by Mr. Thomas.

Among Mr. Thomas' songs in English will be Warren's "Christmas Candle," Bacon's "By the Banks of the Yellow Sea," Ives' "The Greatest Man," Russell's new song, "Fulfillment," and two songs by Malotte, "Among the Living" and "Blow Me Eyes." This group will be followed by seven folk songs.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.

Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp

The music of Vincent Youmans—The record manufacturers' policy of according album spreads for our ranking song writers is an excellent one, which we believe has been justified by a lively turnover in record emporiums. Mr. Youmans is the latest citizen of song to enjoy this distinction, and he deserves it. For despite his relatively unprolific output of hit productions, he suffers not a wit by comparison with, say, Gershwin, Berlin or Kern on the point of quality. "Time on My Hands," "Hallelujah," "Tea for Two" and any of the others in this set should be proof enough. Meyer Davis and his orchestra (who knows which one?) do the all-instrumental honors most ingratiatingly for Mr. Youmans and Columbia. The remainder of the selections are "Carioca," "Without a Song," "Great Day," "I Want to Be Happy" and "I Know That You Know."

Fred Feibel, whose name usually is associated with the organ, adopts that instrument's near relative, the novachord, for a series of solos. They are well-established tunes, all, such as "Tea for Two," "My Heart Stood Still," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Night and Day," "Rose Room," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." The combination of Mr. Feibel's talent, the novachord's tone and the selections' quality make for a thoroughly enjoyable record reverie. It's another Columbia album.

Columbia, Okeh Singles—There's Benny Goodman's brilliant whimsy, "Shady Lady-Bird," and, of course, Harry James' equally brilliant "Nothin'." Eddy Duchin's soothing "Ev'ry Time"-"This Time the Dream's on Me," Xavier Cugat's "Gay Ranchero"-"Moonlight Masquerade," Count Basie's "Something New" and Charlie Spivak's "This Is No Laughing Matter"-"When I See an Elephant Fly." But here's the puncher of the week: "King Joe," or "Joe Louis Blues," sung by Paul Robeson and supported by Count Basie's band. This number comes in two parts, both of which are as potent and unusual as jazz sessions come. For the kiddies, there is Edward Rhein and Nenette Marchand's narration (with sound effects) of "The Little Red Hen" and "The Three Little Pigs," a natural for Christmas donation.

Victor and Bluebird—The former label's big three—Wayne King, Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye—submit the following tidbits in order, "Misirlou," "Somebody Loves Me" and "Santa Claus Is on His Way"-Shrine of St. Cecelia." The pleasantly jittery style of Art Jarrett has its day with "Humpty-Dumpty Heart"-"How Long Did I Dream." Glenn Miller celebrates vigorously the impending arrival of one S. Claus, with "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Glenn also does well by "Papa Niccolino." The fiery Cats and the Fiddle do "Blue Skies" and the one about setting the world on fire, Dinah "Delish" Shore offers "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," Bluesman Walter Davis wails a clever "New 'Santa Claus,'" the King Sisters chirp the latest double-talker, "Rose O'Day" waltz, and the others include Bob Chester's "Madelaine," Tony Pastor's "El Choclo," Freddy Martin's "Whistling in the Night"-"Who Are You" and Vaughn Monroe's "Fraidy Cat."

Music Notes

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Mozart Anita Schade will give a talk on his life and works at the music hour of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 p.m. The "Y" Glee Club under the direction of Mary Burnett will sing several compositions of Mozart accompanied by Miss Dawson. Ethelredreda Kaspar, pianist, will play "Fantasie in D Minor and Variations."

The Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia streets N.W., the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor, will present Gertrude Kroto in a vesper organ recital to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Congregation's newly installed Hammond electric organ.

Allison Sanderford, faculty member of the Columbia Svhool of Music, will present Lillian Morrison, Conrad Bruderer, Curtis Knight, Mary Barrot, Betty Papas and Elizabeth Madden in a pianoforte recital this afternoon at 2000 N street N.W. Duets for the classic Spanish Guitar will be played by Sophocles Papas and Eleanor Berkman.

The Elsa Koppel Studio of Voice will present Mildred Barnes, Hannah Carpenter, Louis Dreeben, Harol Lee, Patricia McCarthy, Eleanor Morrison, Phyllis Schwartz, Julia Shonk and Miriam Weinstein in recital at the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its Christmas recital by pupils of the members, Thursday at Kitts' music studio at 8 p.m. Those wishing to present pupils in the program must contact Lillian Harmon Burke, program chairman, immediately. The public is invited to the recital.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present a program consisting almost entirely of MacDowell's music Friday. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, will play the "Celtic" sonata, and Edna Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a group of MacDowell songs and a group of songs by Mary Howe. Mrs. Howe, well-known Washington composer and pianist, will talk about Peterboro, N. H. The meeting will be in Barker Hall, the Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 a.m.

The Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus of 150 voices, under the direction of George W. Greer, will present Handel's "Messiah" in Columbia Hall, corner of Carroll and Flower avenues, in Takoma Park, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The soloists appearing are Myrtle Mead, soprano; Ruth Mitchell, alto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Robert Adams, bass. The String Symphonietta, George Wargo, director; Harold Doering, organist, and Patricia Greer-Weikel, pianist, will accompany the singers.

The Washington Grand Opera, William Webster, president, announces that additional voices are needed for its production of "Faust."

The church choirs of Dumbarton Avenue, Aldersgate, St. John's, Mount Tabor, Eldbrooke and Congress Street Methodist Churches will take part in the special anniversary services commemorating the founding of Methodism in Georgetown nearly 200 years ago. The services will begin this morning and end next Sunday evening. Netta Craig Turkenton is chairman of music.

Book Tells How to Play As a Hobby

Charles Cooke Gives Results of His Experience

Notice

Notices of Christmas church music intended for the special page of December 20 must be received by the Music Editor in typewritten form not later than Saturday, December 13.

By Alice Eversman.

It is a common occurrence to hear adults, who as children have studied the piano, express a determination to take it up again. Somehow or other they never get around to it, partly because it seems such a big undertaking and partly because they do not know how to go about it.

Yet they would like to brighten their lives with a little personal music making or cultivate a more intimate knowledge of the works heard on concert programs or over the air. Many would like to adopt music as a hobby and, since they had some foundation in childhood, naturally turn to the piano to realize their ambition.

All these hindrances to taking up the piano again in a serious way have been brushed aside in Charles Cooke's delightful book, "Playing the Piano for Pleasure." Mr. Cooke is neither a professional musician nor a teacher. He is a newspaperman. He studied the piano, as many others have done, all his life more or less. Becoming seriously interested in his adult years, he began to figure out how he could acquire a repertoire that he could play acceptably. The result of his experiments are given in his book.

How to Practice.

Not only does he give suggestions for a repertoire, but he has arranged his list progressively as to difficulty. Furthermore, he tells how to practice and how to conquer those particular passages that have the faculty of remaining a constant stumbling block to performance. He discusses technique from the viewpoint of an amateur pianist and gives good advice on a method of memorizing.

The book is written in an entertaining style, and reading what the writer has accomplished by the simplest means is bound to attain the end for which it was written. More people will be inspired to take up piano playing as a hobby.

The Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director, will present another of its delightful Gilbert and Sullivan performances, when "The Gondoliers" will be given tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Growing Excellence.

The leading roles will be taken by the same young singers who have attracted attention by the constantly growing excellence of their work. Some of the principal parts will be alternated between two singers, but in the opening performance the characters will be in the hands of Howard Moore, Jeannette Bittner, David Manley, Clarke Paulsen, Edith Jones and Constance Krueger. Seventy-three singers will be included in the cast, which will be trained in a professional manner by Mrs. Manning.

Whatever the musical status of an individual, he can seldom resist the charm of the immortal works from the pens of these two unusual men. Not long ago, and it is appropriate to call attention to it now, a book was published by Simon & Schuster called "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan." Here are 102 songs from 11 operettas, illustrated in most colorful fashion by Lucille Corcos, with piano arrangements by Dr. Albert Sirmay.

The most delightful part of the book, however, is Deems Taylor's histories of the operettas. They are arranged in order of writing, and Mr. Taylor precedes each with the facts that surround the collaboration of the authors.

Step by step one follows the growth of this remarkable musical friendship in a way to feel thoroughly acquainted with the two men. The illustrations are beautiful and can be used as a reference for the costumes of the period.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, director, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Sunday Music Hour, Mozart program, Anita Schade, lecturer; Ethelredreda Kaspar, pianist; "Y" Glee Club, Mary Burnett, director, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

Gertrude Kroto, organ recital, Takoma Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Edwin Steffe, bariton, assisting, Washington Cathedral, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW.

"The Gondoliers," Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p.m.

Southwestern Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H streets; Victrola concert, 7:30 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.

"The Gondoliers," Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p.m.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

Mary Barbara von Wald, piano recital, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.

"The Gondoliers," Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p.m.

Gunnar Johansen, piano recital, Howard University, 8:30 p.m.

Piano Teachers' Forum, Christmas program, Kitt's Music Studio, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Junior Division D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, recital, Kitt's Music Studio, 8 p.m.

Friday Morning Music Club, Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist; Edna Wheelwright, soprano; Mary Howe, speaker; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY.

"The Messiah," Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, George W. Greer, director, Columbia Hall, 8 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting, L. D. S. Chapel; 8 p.m.

ETHELDREDA KASPAR, Pianist, giving a recital Tuesday afternoon at Holton Arms School for the benefit of the Community Chest.

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Howard U. Series To Present Johansen

The third recital in the Howard University concert series will be given by Gunnar Johansen, Dutch pianist, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The program will be: Bach-Petri's "Concerto e Fuga in C Minor," "Three Minuets," "Toccata in D Major," Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 120"; Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor," and Johansen's "Good Friday Choral," "Toccata in Phrygian Mode," "Sonnet," "Study in Jazz," "Limerick" and "Song of the Reaper."

Toutorsky Returns

Dr. Basil Toutorsky, pianist, has resumed activities at his studio, 1925 Sixteenth street, after his return from Mexico, where he gave concerts. Mary Barbara von Wald will be presented by him in a piano recital at Pierce Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. This will be Miss von Wald's second appearance here. Her program will consist of Bach-Busoni's "Chaconne," Chopin's "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 6," and "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15." Franck's "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau," Ravel's "Pavanne," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," and Dohnanyi's "Rhapsodie in C Major."

Theodore Schaefer will present three organ pupils: Patricia Williams, William Bradley and Maurice Hughes in recital at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The program is open to the public.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST.
CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS.
22d and P Sts. N.W.
7:30 O'CLOCK.
"Entree du Procession" and "La Zingara," from Second Sonata.... Harry B. Jepson

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Hindu Author Shows Clear Understanding of America

Krishnalal Shridharani's Style Is as Brisk as That of a Native-Born Columnist

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

My India, My America

By Krishnalal Shridharani. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.

America, to date, has probably led the world in sending out "good-will ambassadors." More than any other people, seemingly, we trust to the talents of unofficial representatives to make ourselves known to our neighbors. But, though we have had this almost for a custom for some decades, the number of articulate foreign travelers who have come to us with good-will in their hearts has been rather notably small.

One has only to consider the average foreign visitor's book on America to see the contrast. Englishmen have been traditional for their patronizing characterizations of our culture, and other foreigners have pretty much followed their procedure. The typical patterns of these criticisms, moreover, inclines the American to believe that they derive from prejudice ratner than from observation. But we have become used to such treatment and are now detached toward, if not downright bored by, the trans-Atlantic sneer. Just the same, it is altogether agreeable to find good-will toward ourselves in a book about us by a foreigner who (a) is not an exile and (b) has no intention of taking out naturalization papers.

That is what one detects immediately in this work by Krishnalal Shridharani, a young Hindu, who has recently lectured in our country, a disciple of Gandhi, participant in Gandhi's famous "march to the sea," author of a book in English on the technique of non-resistance, and a distinguished poet and playwright in his own language. Mr. Shridharani has been in our country seven years; he did not undertake to sum up America after a six-week lecture tour. He did not even come to lecture; he came as a student. Obviously, he has studied well. His work is mature and seasoned, and also absolutely charming.

He has understood us, and the best—the unquestionable—evidence of this lies in his use of our language. Louis Bromfield, in his introduction to the volume, says that Mr. Shridharani has written "in the idiom of an American." That is true. This Hindu poet's English prose style is as brisk as that of any American columnist, colloquial, humorous with our own brand of humor, immensely flexible and under perfect control. When one compares his handling of our slang, for example, with that of the visiting Britisher, one can hardly believe that this is the work of a man whose native tongue bears no resemblance of our own. For the use of a foreign slang is the final test of the linguist. Mr. Shridharani uses ours as if he had been born to it.

The affection which he expresses for our country is similarly convincing. It does not lie in protests, but in the spirit of breadth, tolerance and understanding with which his whole book is imbued—and this spirit, be it understood, has nothing to do with that "mysticism" which Americans vaguely attribute to all East Indians. It is practical and modern. Its essence, one feels, lies in the author's self-respect as a citizen of a country which, in his belief, has a great future. In his breeziness, good humor and interest in all things, there is, indeed, a reminiscence of the American traveler of 50 years ago, the self-sufficient Yankee of song and story, if only the Yankee with his self-assurance had had behind him a thousand years of an established culture. This is the voice of young Old India. The freshness of its accent could not be simulated.

The book is divided into four sections—a brief autobiography which includes the author's impressions of the United States, a discussion of questions now uppermost in India, a series of sketches of India's present leaders and an examination of India's position in relation to the war and the future.

The section dealing with this country records the author's surprise at his discovery that many Americans visualize India as a land populated almost wholly by "swamis." There are, he says, such holy men in his country—but he had to come to California to find one who had gotten rich. He was also surprised to learn that Americans believe that Indians engage in "mystic" exercises much of their time. A woman who entertained him let him know that she expected him to rise at 5 each morning and put in time "meditating," a procedure which he found something of a trial. Another hostess almost routed him by producing a cable and asking him to perform the "rope trick."

"I realized," he says, "that she believed that this was merely the equivalent of a daily setting-up exercise for me."

Coming to the question of his country's future, he admits much outward evidence of backwardness, but says without qualification that modern India is to be counted among the democracies. It has rejected Japan's pan-Asiatic plea because Japan, the self-appointed leader of the proposed united Asia, is totalitarian. It has taken its stand with the free governments of the West in the present war, putting freedom above race. When peace is established, India will be a power for a righteous new order. Mr. Shridharani wants independence, but puts the fight against totalitarianism first. Democracy already has made great progress among his people, he says. Women in India take a larger part in government than in any other country, the leaders are fully aware of the need for scientific education, and the mass of the people is awakened and eager to be taught. Only the opportunity lacks, he says, waiting a time of peace.

Putting this book beside the works of the great Chinese, Lin Yutang, an American cannot but feel that East and West have met at last. In the writings of these two Orientals, there is a spirit so akin to our own that it plainly speaks of brotherhood and should lead to a future of splendid co-operation.

American Giant

By Frances Winwar. Harper, New York.

Miss Winwar seems to be one of the most promising of our young biographers. She has produced some excellent works on 19th century English poets and reached a high point last year with her history of Oscar Wilde, a biography of genuine brilliance. Her present book on Walt Whitman is, however, subtly disappointing. There is a certain looseness about it. It is, above all things, Miss Winwar's interpretation of Walt's life drawn from his work rather than from recorded facts or other sources. Hence, it falls between two stools. Interpretation of an author's mind and soul on the basis of his written words is valid as a theme for a critical study. To derive opinions about the deeds of his life solely from such evidence, however, seems inconclusive. Miss Winwar's work suffers from confusion between the two approaches. She draws no clear line between her analyses as critic and her findings as historian.

Granted her method, however, she rounds out a case. She undertakes to settle certain points in Walt's career which, simply for lack of conclusive evidence, have always been disputed. For one, she takes up his attitude toward women and the influence which that attitude had on his development. She considers that, up to the time he went to New Orleans he was badly inhibited by his Quaker upbringing and by his love of his mother. His writing, to that date, was totally without distinction and often bathetic. Returning from New Orleans, however, he was full of his project for "Leaves of Grass"; his genius had flowered to the full within a few months. It has been established, of course, that he had a love affair while in the Southern city, though little has been determined about the matter. Miss Winwar draws the conclusion that the mysterious mistress was an octoroon, and that her simple, uncomplicated ardor freed Walt from his inhibitions and gave him his great vision of the fecund earth. Her evidence cannot but impress a reader as too slight to be called definite.

In the same manner she offers her opinion on the existence of the six illegitimate children of whom Walt boasted the paternity. He was pestered, she says, by inquiries from John Addington Symonds as to whether the comradeship between men which he exalted in his "Calamus" poems had any unnatural connotation. At first, Miss Winwar believes, Walt did not even understand Symonds. When he did see the meaning, he hastily invented a flock of children to protect himself against further insinuations. He also claimed at the time a living grandson with whom he said he corresponded. There is no evidence whatsoever that he had any children, says Miss Winwar, adding that if he had had a grandchild who kept in touch with him, he surely would have remembered the boy in his will. Commonsense is on her side on this point, as is also the critical sense of the poems. But, again, lacking proof, her summing up must be accepted simply as a theory.

The book also takes up the influence on Walt of the Trancendentalists, examining the point as to whether Emerson's teachings affected the nature of Walt's vision. Miss Winwar holds that Walt had not read Emerson at the time he brought out his first edition of "Leaves of Grass."

The influence of Walt's mother was, in the author's opinion, the strongest personal current in his life; but, again, she does not bring forward much in support of her contention.

On the whole, the work is not satisfying. One can say that it reads well. But a serious student of Whitman will find that it only adds to the number of opinions already existing concerning him.

Three Companion Pieces

By Margery Sharp. Little, Brown, Boston.

The quality of the three long stories which make up this volume is that peculiar crystalline fragility which one associates with the classic ballet or with marionettes. The reviewer, indeed, reading the trio, often found herself visualizing the scenes as enacted by dancers or puppets.

The first of the group is a piece of pathos. It tells of the romantic elopment of a little 18th century French ballet dancer with a handsome young English "milord" who is making the conventional Grand Tour. The dancer has never had such a magnificent lover, and she plans to spend all of three weeks in his company. To her utter dismay, she discovers—too late—that the humorless young man's intentions have been honorable. He takes her to his damp, cold English family home, marries her in the chilly ancestral chapel and returns to his interrupted fox-hunting. In the dour air of respectability, the little dancer dies, like a butterfly bereft of the sun. It would make a charming ballet, indeed.

The second piece contains broader implications of irony; it goes beyond pathos and skirts tragedy, but skirts it daintly, even so. It tells of another thwarted romance, but the heroine of this one is a too innocent English girl who, at 17, is being sent to India with her uncle to wed his middle-aged friend, who, as everybody tells her, is "a good match." She is not disturbed by her future. She has no reason to be. For nobody has told her what marriage is. So she gobbles sweets and plays with a parrot and finds her days on shipboard adequately occupied. Then enters the lover of true suitability, a fiery young man who, being poor, is not a good match, a dark romantic, passionate fellow who sweeps her away. While the elders doze and gossip, the young couple, unnoted, play out the Romeo and Juliet theme. Then there is a storm, the young man is killed and the heroine, with a woman's knowledge, views the dull fate that lies before her. Delicately told, this tale nevertheless bites fairly deep.

The third piece is pure comedy. It gives us the story of Kathi, a wild young Albanian girl who, to save a handsome young Englishman's life, kills a fellow countryman, unhesitatingly stabbing him to death. Grateful and enamored, the Englishman marries her and takes her back to Devon. There her grave mountaineer peasant manners deeply impress the county gentry; it shortly becomes told that, in her own land, she was royalty—a princess. She pleases every one; she is a model of Victorian wifeliness. And then—once more—her husband is threatened, though this time only politically. And Kathi brings out her Albanian dagger and at—of all places—a church bazaar, performs a second murder for her love. It is a nice extravaganza, pleasantly spiced with ironical comment on Victorian principles of conduct.

Miss Sharp has a fine talent. Her power to persuade is irresistible.

The Kremlin and the People

By Walter Duranty. Reynol & Hitchcock, New York.

In this book Mr. Duranty undertakes to breast the current of American opinion and the great weight of past testimony to prove that the Stalinist regime in Russia has been an era of good will and innocence. His work merely moves one to the reflection that it is an embarrassing thing for a government to justify its positions on moral grounds unless it is confident that the positions will never alter. For moral principles have a way of remaining unchanged. They do not take color from circumstances. They are not subject to expediency.

Mr. Duranty, however, is not dismayed by his task. He takes for his starting point the fact that most Americans believe that Lenin planned a regime of justice and proceeds from this to declare that Stalin, in everything, has been guided by Lenin's teachings. He disposes of the fact, brought out by Max Eastman, that Lenin repudiated Stalin in his will; he does this by saying that he just does not care what Mr. Eastman says. He is certain that his own opinion is right and documents to the contrary do not matter.

He then takes up the famous trials of the old Bolsheviks, and asserts that the sensational "confessions" were true. In two cases, he heard these confessions delivered, and, he says, that was enough for him. That was proof. And so on.

Finland's invasion was justifiable, Russia has always wanted peace, the pact with Germany was only a ruse on Russia's part—and so on again. The details do not matter. Any one who can be satisfied with one man's word unsupported by serious proofs would find the book entirely convincing.

Memories of the Opera

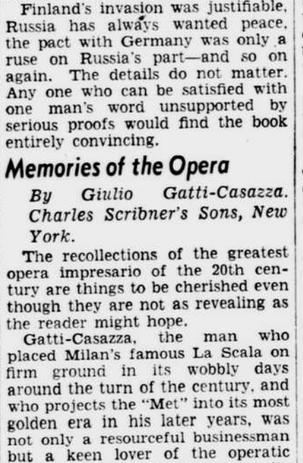
By Giulio Gatti-Casazza. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The recollections of the greatest opera impresario of the 20th century are things to be cherished even though they are not as revealing as the reader might hope.

Gatti-Casazza, the man who placed Milan's famous La Scala on firm ground in its wobbly days around the turn of the century, and who projects the "Met" into its most golden era in his later years, was not only a resourceful businessman but a keen lover of the operatic art and sympathetic friend of its artists. His management of the world's two leading opera houses naturally brought him in close contact with those performers best known to this generation: Toscanini, Caruso, Farrar, Chaliapin, Campanini, Tibbett, Ponselle, Pons, scores of others, including such composers as Verdi, Debussy and Puccini. In his memoirs Gatti writes of them all in varying degrees of fondness; of himself he writes with modesty. But, above everything else, his complete devotion to the institution of the opera stands clearly.

The book is illustrated with many of Enrico Caruso's caricatures of personages of the operatic stage.

J. W. STEPP.



MARGERY SHARP, "Three Companion Pieces."

KRISHNALAL SHRIDHARANI, "My India, My America."

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).

All That Glitters, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).

The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mifflin).

Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION.

Berlin Dairy, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).

Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).

Secret History of the American Revolution, by Carl Van Doren (Viking).

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).

Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

FRANCES WINWAR, "American Giant."

Library Lists Tall Tales To Entertain Children

By M. Ethel Bubb,
Assistant Director, Children's Department, Public Library.

It is estimated that $10,000,000 was spent on comic magazines in 1940. During the same period only $2,000,000 was spent on regular children's books.

Those who prefer the comics praise them for eye-appeal, terseness of language, swift action, broad humor, picturesque vocabulary, today's tempo of excitement. Where, they ask, are the more literary children's books which show comparable qualities?

Well, how about tall tales?

Have you thought of Paul Bunyan, the mighty lumberjack who combed his curly beard with a pine tree? He was a great hunter. He had a gun with 76 barrels arranged to point in all directions at once. Skookum, his dog companion, stood 6 inches high in front but 16 feet high in back. He was good at running downhill.

Exploits of the cowboy, Pecos Bill, rival even those of Paul Bunyan. It was Pecos who invented the first leather lariat. He made it by loosening the hide behind an old steer's ears, grasping him by the tail and then yowling so the frightened animal jumped right out of his skin. He once lassoed a cyclone. Bean Hole, of the gyrating pancakes, was a ranch companion.

Then there are the animals of Mr. Bean's farm. May Lamberton Becker recently referred to their creator, Walter Brooks, as "the Wodehouse of children's literature." In story after story, including "Freddy, the Detective," "Freginald," "Clockwork Twin" and "Wiggins for President," Mr. Brooks keeps up his solemn fooling, his absurd conversations.

The vivacity and originality of Du Bois' "The Great Geppy" have caught a wide popular audience. Geppy is a horse, a detective in the employ of Armstrong & Trilby, whose proud slogan is "A Suitable Sleuth for All Solvable Crimes."

The Huckabucks of Sandburg's "Rootabaga Pigeons" share fame with his Gimme the Ax and the Potato Face Blind Man. "We came to Nebraska to raise corn, but this is too much," said the Huckabucks, watching the fire sweeping closer and closer and the corn popping higher and higher.

Such tales are not outstripped by the comics in horseplay, picturesque language, extravagant but serious nonsense. And if more suggestions are wanted, here are books by various types of writers:

"Don't Blame Me," "Andy and the Lion," "Pay Dirt," "Mr. Popper's Penguins," "No-Sitch the Hound," "Their Weight in Wild Cats," "High Water," "Calico the Wonder Horse," "King of Wreck Island," "Doctor Dolittle," "Heroes, Outlaws and Funny Fellows," "Simpson and Sampson," "Augustus Goes South," "Ferdinand," "Big Road Walker."

These books may be borrowed from the children's rooms of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?

By Gerald W. Johnson. Harper, New York.

This book is announced by both its author and its publisher as an "impartial" study of the President, undertaken to determine, strictly on the basis of facts, whether or not there is reason to fear, as many Americans do, that Mr. Roosevelt is shaping his course to achieve an eventual dictatorship. It is hard, however, to see where the impartiality comes in. The tone of the volume is one of frank admiration where Mr. Roosevelt's character is discussed, and where his deeds are taken under consideration, only a little moderation is used.

Mr. Johnson, editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, admits from time to time that Mr. Roosevelt has played politics, and he says, too, that politics is a dirty and ruthless game. But even these admissions are couched in an admiring tone. For what enthralls Mr. Johnson in the President's political maneuvering is the conspicuous fact that, to date, the President has always won. The tactics of the game do not appear to him to be important beside the great and gleaming accomplishment of victory.

He undertakes, to be sure, an examination of the ends to which the President has put his victories; that, indeed, is the whole point of his work. Does the Roosevelt record represent a break with democratic tradition, he asks, and is the President a truly American figure? The answer to the first question is no, and to the second one yes. As to Mr. Johnson's impartiality in arriving at these answers, however, the reviewer can only say that any reader who has gone as far as page 10 of the book would know, without doubt, what the findings were going to be. It's a set piece. There is nothing else in the world that better describes it.

Apparently, Mr. Johnson, in deciding that Mr. Roosevelt is a genuine American, has not stopped to think that nobody in the country believes otherwise. And yet the doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's democracy is fairly widespread. Nobody suspects him of being a foreigner. The point raised by the President's critics, however, and not disposed of to their satisfaction by Mr. Johnson, is that being an American and being a democrat are not necessarily synonymous—that, in short, if we do get a dictator in this country, it will certainly be an American who seizes the power. Not one of the 130,000,000 citizens of the land fears the accession of a foreign tyrant. Yet quite a number of them feel today that democracy is in genuine peril among us.

Considering the sometimes almost revolutionary nature of Mr. Roosevelt's various administrations, Mr. Johnson is able to assure us that there is nothing new in a President taking a revolutionary course; that, in fact, the great American Presidents have usually done just that—as, for example, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. We may content ourselves therefore, he says, with Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented conduct; it is the sign of a great President. This reasoning is no doubt eminently satisfactory to the President's admirers. "Unprecedented conduct," however, seems to the reviewer to cover quite a bit of territory, in which there is room for other manifestations than the exclusive ones of greatness.

Mr. Johnson's book will please pro-Rooseveltians and displease anti-Rooseveltians.

M.-C. R.

Will Rogers: His Wife's Story

By Betty Rogers. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

Just 10 days before Will Rogers crashed on the boggy tundras of Northern Alaska, he was sitting in a California stadium watching a rodeo and shaking hands with the old-timers who came up to greet him. His wife saw him for the last time that night. She goes back from that time to her first knowledge of him, and later in the book goes even further back—to his Indian forebears—piecing together what he told her at various times.

Hers is the story of a little boy who left school because he wanted to be a cowboy, a youth who wanted to see the world, a man whose interest in all the life around him and whose natural talents made him beloved from Maine to California.

Mrs. Rogers has attempted to be objective, to picture the daily habits, the quirks and the philosophy of her famous husband. In doing so, she has made generous use of quotations from his newspaper paragraphs, his longer weekly articles, his lectures and his letters home. Actually, Will Rogers is seen best through what he said himself; but, by the way she has assembled her material and by the background anecdotes she has salted between the quotations, Mrs. Rogers high lights the common sense remarks of her husband's words.

The publication of this book may produce a renewed interest in Will Rogers' opinions. Readers are sure to find such collections refreshing. The world could use a Will Rogers today.

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

William Henry Harrison: His Life and Times

By James A. Green. Garrett & Massie, Richmond.

This biography, written as an old-fashioned eulogy, is evidently a work of love. It is paintakingly documented and obviously accurate in historical detail. There are many excellent photographs, old and new; and there are poems and even musical scores of songs and dances of the era. Finally, the publishers have printed the volume handsomely, in large format with what must be the year's biggest and clearest type.

But all this cannot atone for the fact that the biography itself is anything but distinguished. Its form is so haphazard that one is not always certain what character or era the author is writing about. The style is stilted and awkward. Mr. Green strives to make every episode in the life of the old Indian fighter as important as the battle of Tippecanoe. The result is a book without proper emphasis or values—in short an unsatisfying interpretation.

EDWIN TRIBBLE.

RANDOLPH LEIGH, "Forgotten Waters."

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Left Till Called For, by Mary Treadgold (Doubleday, Doran)—Story of two young English people who are left on a Channel island when the other inhabitants evacuate and the Nazis move in. Thriller.

Barometer Rising, by Hugh Maclennan (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)—A story of the city of Halifax in the first World War. Dramatic.

I Know a Little Milliner, by Fannie Ferber Fox (Hale, Cushman & Flint)—Story of a girl who made a career of hat designing and then discovered she wanted love.

Whitney and Son, by Inez Lopez (Coward, McCann)—Story of a middle-aged man's revolt against his marriage, his return after four years to his family, and his efforts to win back the confidence of his children. Problem novel.

Teacher's Husband, by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant (Dial)—Story of that modern situation—the situation of the employed wife whose husband cannot find a job and gradually ceases to look for one. Clear presentation.

Women Must Weep, by Ruth Adams Knight (Hale, Cushman & Flint)—Story of woman's effort to decide between a career and marriage. Sentimental.

Reap the Wild Wind, by Thelma Strabel (Triangle)—Love story set on Florida Keys a hundred years ago. Romantic, atmospheric.

Season's Greetings, by Herbert Clyde Lewis (Dial)—Story of Christmas in a New York rooming house—five people with different problems to face find solutions in the holiday. Neat.

Copperheads, by William Blake (Dial)—A Civil War novel dealing with the Copperhead plot to sell New York City to the South. A huge, impressive, well-written thing, decidedly worth reading.

L. Baxter Medicus, by Knud Stouman (Greystone)—The story of a young physician's career in Colonial New York, when medical knowledge was scant and the profession not one which gentlemen cared to follow. A serious, well-written book, combining history and romance.

Here is My Home, by Robert Gessner (Alliance)—A novel about the rise of an immigrant from the position of peddler to judge. Fairly typical.

Jam Tomorrow, by David Magee (Houghton, Mifflin)—Light novel about a pinchpenny English lord and a Yankee stamp collector to whom he hopes to sell a stamp. Just comedy.

Consider the Daisies, by Gertrude Carrick (Lippincott)—Story of girls in college, their ambitions, their politics, their diversions. Good presentation.

But Never Be Denied, by Fannie Kilbourne (Putnam)—Story of nurse who falls in love with her patient's husband. Trite.

Ellen Spring, by Elizabeth Marion (Crowell)—Story of the regeneration of battered lives by the influence of country surroundings and wholesome country people. Naive.

The Sea and the Shore, by Jacland Marmur (Holt)—Story of man who goes to sea and woman who stays ashore and waits. How they loved, separated and loved again. Sentimental, but not badly written.

The White Cockade, by Henry F. Griffin (Greystone)—Historic novel with a wide scene, the French Revolution, the slave revolts of Santo Domingo and the American frontier. Lively and romantic.

Gambler's Chance, by James B. Hendrix (Carlton)—Thriller of Canadian wilds, with plot assisted by Corpl. Downey of the Mounties. Your money's worth.

Man in Paradise, by Walker Winslow (Smith & Durrell)—Story of racial prejudice in the Hawaiian Islands as between Japanese and natives. Problem novel.

Strangers Are Coming, by I. A. R. Wylie (Random)—Story of how a bright young American saved a troupe of players during the blitzkrieg in Poland and brought them back to his little home town and caused great shock thereby. Bright, lively.

INFORMATION.

What the Citizen Should Know About Our Arms and Weapons, by Maj. James E. Hicks (Norton)—A book about guns, from pistols to coast artillery, from Revolutionary muskets to anti-aircraft. A valuable work.

What the Citizen Should Know About the Merchant Marine, by Carl D. Lane (Norton)—A history of the merchant marine, its present organization and its part in national defense. Informative.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES, "All That Glitters." —Bachrach Photo.

Latin America Produces A Steinbeck of Its Own

Peruvian Author Wins Contest With Novel in Same Vein as 'The Grapes of Wrath'

Broad and Alien Is the World

By Ciro Alegria. Translated from the Spanish by Harriet de Onis. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

This book is announced as winner of the Latin American Prize Novel Contest, a competition organized throughout the Latin American countries and in Puerto Rico under the direction of the Division of Intellectual Co-operation of the Pan-American Union. The author is a young Peruvian who has already achieved prominence in letters in his own country. His present book indicates that he has somewhat the qualities and preoccupations of our own John Steinbeck.

For the story is a presentation of the case of an underprivileged group, the "community indians" of Peru. "Community Indians" seem to be those who hold their own lands and are consequently independent of the white population. Such tribes live in their own villages, elect their own officials and generally carry on a self-contained existence. But, though thus independent, they are usually ignorant and simple, and, when a white land owner wishes to dispossess such a group, it appears that he can do so with no real opposition, since the Indians are powerless before the white weapon of legality. That is the whole matter of the present book.

The little community of Rumi is the center of the story. It lies in fertile land, and the nearby rancher, Don Alvaro, covets the good acres. He also plans to use the labor of the Indians, when he has dispossessed them, to work his mine. So he starts proceedings. The Indians strive to meet fire with fire and employ a lawyer, but they are victimized on every hand. Their counsel accepts Don Alvaro's bribe while ostensibly fighting their case; they lose and are forced to move to new land which is poor and unfertile, and Don Alvaro visits his vengeance on them by stealing their sheep and cattle and imprisoning their leaders on trumped-up charges. The active men drift away to die hunting rubber or working the coca plantations, both forms of hideous slavery. Those who remain sink into despair and die of the bitter climate of their new holdings. It is a shocking, sickening tale, and beautifully written.

There is one consideration, however, which ought to be mentioned of works of this kind, and that is that they quite often present a picture which is more dramatic than complete. They are, of course, novels, not reports, and they must have the unity of a work of fiction. But one has only to think of the most famous of their type, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to realize that a fervid protest in fiction against an injustice, even a real injustice, does not necessarily cover the whole case. Certainly, no one would try to maintain that Mrs. Stowe presented anything like a complete or just picture of slavery in our own country, and likewise Mr. Steinbeck, wringing the bosoms of well-fed readers with "The Grapes of Wrath," produced a work which was rather more black and white than any condition is in life.

This is not to say, however, that Mr. Alegria's novel is not, as a novel, a first-rate thing. But Americans who are astonished when Mr. Steinbeck's foreign readers ask them how soon they think the revolution of the Okies is going to break out might meet the same kind of surprise in Peruvians if they took "Broad and Alien Is the World" as a complete authority on its subject. The suggestion is made, at any rate, for dispassionate consideration.

M.-C. R.

All That Glitters

By Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner, New York.

Although frankly fictional as to its leading characters and the episodes in which they are involved, this novel nevertheless gives a faithful picture of the glamour, fascination and intrigue that is Washington.

The story is divided into two parts, "The Fat Years" and "The Days of Reckoning," covering the period of 1927 to 1940, during which the city was swept from its quiet, self-satisfied complacency into the larger and more diverse orbit of world affairs.

This novel includes a wide assortment of characters drawn from many aspects of Washington life, although the main thread of the story is wound about the comings and goings of only a small group. Chief among these is Zoe Wing, a red-headed country girl who becomes a newspaper woman of wide influence. She marries Bob Morton, a Senator's son. They organize a newspaper syndicate and Zoe not only ferrets out much Capital gossip, but travels to many foreign countries in quest of news.

There are members of the diplomatic corps who engage in romances and make marriages with Washington women. There are rich dowagers, daring debutantes, pampered beauties and social secretaries.

One of the more amusing episodes concerns the flutter of small talk and gossip which preceded the well-remembered garden party at the British Embassy for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. But, while the locale is largely Washington, the author, through the eyes of Zoe, also brings to view many interesting scenes and incidents in France, Mexico and South America.

Mrs. Keyes, who lives in Alexandria, displays evidence that she has learned her Washington well. She has written authoritatively, and with fine skill, of an era which encompassed one of the most thrilling of the Capital's colorful history.

GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

Forgotten Waters

By Randolph Leigh. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Mr. Leigh, whose articles on this adventure appeared last winter in The Star, believes he has found one of the last frontiers, and, strangely enough, it lies just below the State of California. The frontier in question is the Gulf of California and the land bordering it—the Mexican coast line to the east and Lower California to the west. Cortez explored the gulf in the 1540s, the Jesuits attempted the building of missions in the 17th century; but apart from these intrusions, the region has been unnoticed by all but a relatively few adventurers and colonists.

Cruising the tide-racked gulf to its headwaters, the author and a group of scientists virtually rediscovered the gulf country and returned with a wealth of data and information. It probably comes as a surprise to many Americans that the gulf country contains some of the richest mineral deposits in the world, sufficient marine life to supply all the fish for the United States and Mexico, and the world's most violent tidal bores. All this the author discovered aboard the two-masted schooner Lascar.

In continuing this exploration by small boat up the old Colorado River, Mr. Leigh returned with data leading him to believe that the turbulent gulf is slowly eating northward and might, in time, flood California's rich Imperial Valley. The author also believes it would be to the advantage of the United States to purchase the peninsula. Mexico has failed to mine its mineral wealth or otherwise take advantage of its many resources, he maintains, and certainly this country would.

Mr. Leigh has written a highly informative book which does not lag because the author knows when to leave off facts and figures and return to adventure afloat. The book also contains interesting history of this little-known region.

MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.

Doctor Wood

By William Seabrook. Harcourt, Brace, New York.

This is a biography of Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University, by one of the most distinguished of living American authors.

Dr. Wood is one of the best known, best beloved and most learned and skillful of American scientists. About Washington he is a well-known figure from his frequent appearances at scientific gatherings.

Dr. Wood combines a deep understanding of mathematical physics with a mechanical genius and by means of these attributes he has been able to make some of the major contributions of the age to his branch of science. His latest is the accurately ruled diffraction grating which an imaginative reporter, at the National Academy of Sciences meeting last spring, referred to as a "space ship" because of the new light it throws on the chemical composition of celestial objects.

Mr. Seabrook writes a biography worthy of its subject. He paints Dr. Wood as an intensely human character, a practical joker on a big scale and, withal, a kindly and lovable gentleman.

THOMAS R. HENRY.

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NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E—8 WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Five Ambitious McKinley High Youths Earn Money at Many Occupations

Town Studied As Project For School

Girl Learns How Maryland Village Acquired Name

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Patricia Browning, 15,

Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Patricia Browning.

My home is in the small and quaint Montgomery County village of Germantown, and recently I had occasion to acquire some interesting statistics about the community and at the same time complete a school project. It was imperative that I turn in the project in three days, so I decided some of the oldest inhabitants would be the best source of information.

One family I went to see had a newspaper clipping which contained valuable history. I learned that the early settlers of Germantown went to the courthouse at Rockville to pay taxes on their land. The clerk asked them the name of their community, and they replied that it had none. The clerk glanced down the list of names and noticed that most of them were German, so he suggested they name their home "Germantown," and they agreed.

Meanwhile, I collected old snapshots of Germantown and took some new ones for comparison. The pictures showed a surprising change in architecture in 90 years. Next I composed an analysis of the industries, occupations, organizations and amusements of Germantown and wrote of a typical week end spent there.

From the shop teacher at school I bought two maple sheets the size of a notebook and shellacked them. These became the covers for my notebook, with leather thongs to hold them together with the pages and thus making it possible to add more material later. The project acquainted me with facts I previously had not known about Germantown and also furnished me lots of enjoyment.

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; 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, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Singing Messenger, Photographer and Golf Caddie Are Included in Group

Top row, left to right: Jimmy Carter, Norman Brown and Hugh Belote. Above: Raymond Coulombe (left) and Herrold Brooks. —Star Staff Photos.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Jeanne Barinott, 14,

McKinley High School.

A familiar saying is "Gold is where you find it." The five ambitious McKinley High youths whom I interviewed have found it in numerous fields.

Jeanne Barinott

For instance, Jimmy Carter, 16, a telegraph messenger until recently when he was promoted to a clerk, enjoyed the singing telegrams most. They brought liberal tips, and Jimmy likes to sing. One young lady was so happy to receive a singing birthday greeting from her boy friend in the Army that she invited Jimmy to tea. Jimmy also delivered a singing message to Senator Wheeler of Montana.

Another way Jimmy has of earning money is photography. As the son of a professional photographer, he has printed proofs for his father, taken actual pictures, and printed pictures for neighbors.

Pleasure and work are combined in Hugh "Dinky" Belote's job as a golf caddie. Any Saturday or Sunday Dinky, who is 16, can be seen at East Potomac Park golf course. He has caddied for Tony Penna, Jimmy Thompson, Gene Sarazen, and Clif Spencer, all big name golfers. During his career as a caddie, he's been hit by golf balls six times. Dinky has an opportunity to play golf once a week and is on the school golf team.

The boy who last filled your gas tank might have been 17-year-old Raymond Coulombe, as every Saturday Ray is a gas station attendant and receives $2.50 a day. He finds the work interesting and chose it because he likes mechanical things. Ray does lubricating, overhauling and general repairing. At his job he meets all types of people, and there's always a lot of excitement when a wreck is hauled in.

Norman Brown, 16, known as "Peanut" because of his short stature, worked all summer answering telephone calls in a sign painter's shop. He also painted some of the minor details such as the background. Now that Peanut is back in school, he has a new occupation, watching the foul line at a bowling alley. "The bowlers are so good they watch the foul line themselves, and all I do is collect the dollar for two hours without work," he said. In this way, Peanut has seen quite a few championship matches.

Herrold Brooks, although only 16, has tried his hand at four occupations. During the holiday season last year, he earned $25 selling Christmas trees. Herrold and his brother cut the trees from a friend's farm, and the only expense was $10 which they paid for a lot on Rhode Island avenue. They sold trees for three and a half days, so the profit was good.

After this, Herrold was not content to be idle. During the summer, he worked as a landscaper and carpenter's helper. He helped plant trees and shrubbery and beautify private homes. It was hard work to lift trees and sod. As a carpenter's helper, Herrold worked in the construction of private homes in Bethesda. He believes that from this experience he has learned something that will always be useful in the future as a side line.

Since school opened, Herrold has worked as an electrician's helper tearing down stock registers, and this was his favorite job. The compensation was 70 cents per hour, but the hours were hard—4 p.m. to midnight. He held the job for only two weeks.

Although Jimmy, Dinky, Ray, Peanut, and Herrold are eager to earn money, they all find time for extra curricular activities. Jimmy is exchange editor of Tech Life and is in the cadets. Dinky plays the violin in the Tech Orchestra. Ray is foreman of the stage crew. Herrold is a sergeant in the cadets and is deeply interested in military life. He's an ardent horseman, is on the Boys' Club football team, and he entered The Star Soap Box Derby each year until he was too old to compete. He won a radio, a cup, a medal, and a pen and pencil set.

Editors Bring Back New Ideas From Va. Convention

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Marlys H. Haas, 17,

Anacostia High School.

Marlys Haas.

The editors and faculty advisors of the Pow Wow, Anacostia's newspaper, and the Totem Pole, the year book, drove to Lexington, Va., Friday, Nov. 7, to attend the 17th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting at Washington and Lee University. Miss Jean Moffatt, Miss M. Neuffer, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Edward Markham, Dan Margolis and myself were the delegates.

That night we attended a dance and met other delegates. On Saturday morning every one attended criticism round tables and general discussion groups led by well-known newspaper correspondents and editors.

At these discussion groups we learned that first of all for our school annuals we should have a theme and carry this through the book. This theme need not be greatly stressed, but should be used to connect one part of the annual with another.

The newspapers and annuals were both reprimanded because they try to "bury" advertisements in a corner. It was suggested that we try to enliven our advertisers' space with snapshots, variation in the setup, and different type. These helpful suggestions are now being applied to our publications.

Saturday evening found the delegates at the final banquet, where awards and trophies for the best school annuals and newspapers were presented. As an example for us, a rush edition of Ring-tum Phi, the university newspaper, was written, copy read, printed, published and edited while we were at the banquet. Each delegate received a copy of the publication.

Youth Enjoys Tour Of Government Fish Hatchery

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Lorenzo Thompson, 16,

Anacostia High School.

Lorenzo Thompson.

On a summer day several years ago some friends and I visited the Government fish hatchery at Solomans Island, Md. As we entered we were met by a young man who told us he would serve as our guide.

In the hall there were some miniature nets on the wall. I was particularly interested in the pound net which I have seen many times on West River. This big net, which is set on stakes, consists of a narrow passageway opening into a labyrinth of nets that so confuse a fish that it cannot get out.

In a large room we found gray metal tanks containing crustaceans. What interested me most were the sand fiddlers, which ranged from 3 to 5 inches in length. I was amazed to discover that these in their infancy are the tiny crabs found on oysters. One crab with a claw about twice the size of his body convinced me that he wasn't as friendly as those in the infant stage.

Next was the fishroom, where I saw some bluefish and large rock. The rock were all tagged and ready to be turned loose. The tags were for identification, so that when the fish were caught the hatchery could be notified and thus find out how far the fish had traveled since their liberation. I saw one bluefish hungrily eyeing a rock. I wonder if he would have sent in the tag had he caught his neighbor.

Let's Be Thankful

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Helene Scher, 13,

Stuart Junior High School.

We're thankful for home and for country,
We're thankful for parents so dear,
And we're thankful to God for our freedom
That democracy brings over here.

We're thankful for hearts filled with gladness
And for homes filled with laughter and cheer,
For our goal is to make this great Nation
Thankful for peace over here.

So be thankful for States in the Union
With that banner with stars forty-eight,
And be thankful to all of those people
That helped make this Nation so great.

Diner—Waiter, can't you hurry up that turtle soup?

Waiter—I'm afraid not, sir. You know how those turtles are.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—The Junior Star of the Air—broadcast over Station WMAL every Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

Those who took part in yesterday's program were Jeanne Barinott, Junior Star correspondent, and four of her subjects in today's banner story, Jimmy Carter, Raymond Coulombe, Herrold Brooks and Norman Brown; Dorothy Simpson, 11, button collector, and Janet Reid Ralph, 13, poet.

Answers to Posers

1. Attorney General. 2. Secretary of War. 3. Secretary of Commerce. 4. Secretary of Agriculture. 5. Secretary of Commerce. 6. Secretary of State. 7. Postmaster General. 8. Secretary of War.

Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love

Junior Star Editor.

Jimmy Henry, 16, of Anacostia High School has a friend from whom even the mighty Tarzan might learn a thing or two.

As every reader of The Star's comics knows, the famous lord of the jungle is constantly overcoming enemies—armed men as well as powerful beasts—with his bare hands. Only under the most desperate circumstances does he resort to the use of a weapon, and then it is nothing more formidable than a knife. If this little gadget is deadly, it is only because the apeman's extraordinary cunning and skill make it so.

But could Tarzan kill a lightning-fast rabbit with a quick toss of a club?

Well, he never has, to my knowledge. And Jimmy's friend can—and did.

* * * *

"One night last December, it started to snow," Jimmy recalls. "Now, to me, the snow had a special meaning, because I knew my father was in the mood to go rabbit-hunting. He likes to hunt in the snow; he knows it's much easier to get rabbits then. He and I both think that three people make the best kind of hunting party, so we invited a friend to go with us."

The friend surprised Jimmy and his father by showing up without a gun. "He said he could do much better with a club," Jimmy explains. "My father and I thought he was crazy."

They still thought so after they had bagged their first rabbit. Their friend had tried to use his club, but the animal would have escaped if Jimmy hadn't scored a bull's-eye with his gun.

* * * *

With the next rabbit, however, the Henrys' friend did better.

"He killed the rabbit caveman style," Jimmy writes. "And my father, not having any luck with his gun, decided to try the club. He got one rabbit this way and had a good chance to get two more; but he was inexperienced with the club, and missed both shots."

The friend did much better, however. "All told," Jimmy summarizes, "we got 10 rabbits, and 5 of them hadn't been shot." Which means that while the Henrys were noisily shooting five rabbits between them, their friend was bringing down four with quiet but deadly throws of his club.

* * * *

High school notes:

Central—Donald Everson, editor of the Bulletin, contributed some interesting ideas to the "Problems of a High School Editor" conference held recently at George Washington University. . . . Mrs. Jeannette Kern has replaced Miss Gertrude Walter as the Bulletin's faculty adviser. . . . Figures made from candlewicks were exhibited recently by Miss Gertrude Brown, art teacher. . . . Bernard Berenter won the competition to select a drum major for the cadet band.

Coolidge—Adelaide Reese, editor of the Courier, also participated in the G. W. U. editors' conference. . . . Herbert Cohn has been elected president of the senior class. Other officers are James Kavanagh, vice president; Betty Foote, secretary, and Pat Spellacy, treasurer.

Hyattsville—Another participant in the G. W. meeting was Helen Good, editor of the Student Scribe and long-time J. S. correspondent. . . . Members of the art class recently helped to illustrate a book entitled "International Relationship Through Schools." . . . Members of the Thimble, Needle and Thread Club call themselves the "T. N. T."

McKinley—A bow-and-arrow club is the newest student organization. . . . Grace Preinkert, J. S. correspondent, has taken a leave of absence to work in a downtown store during the Christmas shopping rush to acquire first-hand business experience. . . . The attractive girl behind the candy counter is Jean Dodder, swimming champion. . . . Tech Life's new eight-page rotogravure section is quite readable.

Montgomery-Blair—Connie Young, editor of Silver Chips, also attended the G. W. parley. . . . Dorothy Germann and Elva Bryan accepted positions in a Silver Spring 5-and-10 to get business experience. . . . Mary Lou Stevens and George Lundquist were the only seniors to earn A's on the first reports of the year.

Roosevelt—Fred Boss, editor of the Reporter, contributed more useful ideas to the G. W. meeting than any other high school journalist present. . . . Marion Dills has been elected president of the February graduating class.

Western—The Breeze asked 29 students, "If you weren't who you are, who would you like to be?" Dick Rogers, J. S. correspondent, answered: "Mr. Mystic. Then I could have two sisters, Opti and Pessi." Dick, who is news editor of the Breeze, also dropped in on the G. W. get-together.

Wilson—Sue Lazo, editor of the Beacon, was among the other participants in the G. W. meeting. . . . Ida Shepherd, Joyce Mickey, Ted Snyder and Ed Krise have been assigned to watch school children in the poorer sections for signs of malnutrition. They will report to the Health Department.

Posers

How are you on current history? Here are the names of eight men who have served in the President's cabinet since 1933. Some are still holding office, others are not. Can you name the cabinet position of each?

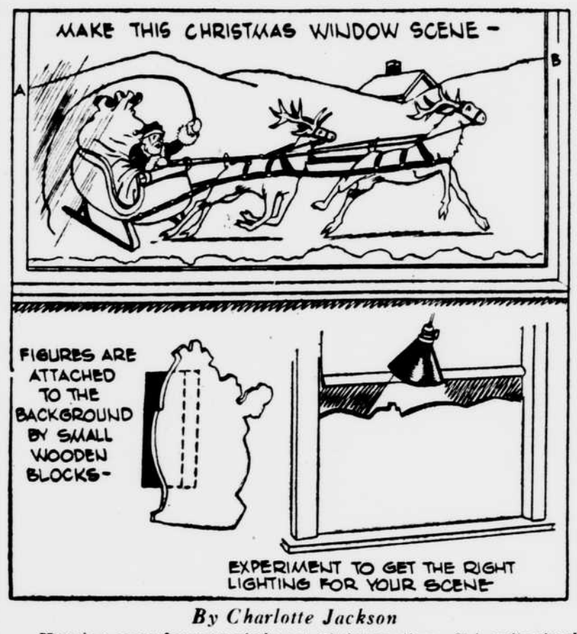
1. Frank Murphy.
2. George H. Dern.
3. Jesse Jones.
4. Claude R. Wickard.
5. Harry Hopkins.
6. Cordell Hull.
7. James A. Farley.
8. Harry H. Woodring.

"I'll have to get my overcoat. I left it at the station."

"Was it checked?"

"No, it's a plaid."

Yule Window Scene Adds To Holiday Atmosphere



By Charlotte Jackson

Here is a scene for your window at Christmas time. It is quite simple to make, and will add considerably to the holiday atmosphere of your home.

The size of the figures, deer and sleigh, will depend upon the width of the window to be decorated. But whatever the width, have the background, which is made of cardboard or wallboard, fit it exactly. Then paint the background white and let it dry. If one coat doesn't make it paper-white, give it a second.

When ready, cut along the landscape from A to B to represent the top of the hills and the roof of the building. Notice that there are three roof lines to cut and one to be drawn. The chimney is in the cut outline.

With the top outline cut, use a large lead pencil, or charcoal, if possible. Shade in the lines of the hills with the pencil. The lower shadings, under the sleigh and reindeer, should be put in at the same time. Sleigh and reindeer are to be cut separately and mounted in the foreground.

As the illustration represents a scene in the distance, have the figures small rather than large. Your best plan would be to secure two pictures of reindeer and one of the sleigh bearing Santa, for patterns. Cut the figures from cardboard.

If the figures you find can't be cut, trace the figures with tracing paper. Use these for patterns. If you use cut pictures, paste them on cardboard which has been cut to the pattern.

If the figures are cut from white cardboard, draw the harness, hoofs, eyes and line about the head of the reindeer. In the same way copy, by drawing, the sleigh and Santa.

Lines and harness are made of black cloth or stained cardboard. Glue the lines and tugs in place, fastening the three figures together.

There is a way to make your background of hills and roof seem realistically covered with snow. Lay it flat on a large table. Using a white paste, spread the painted surface lightly with the paste. Sprinkle on artificial snow thickly and with a clean rolling pin roll the snow down firmly into the paste and let it dry.

With background and figures ready for the window, set the figures close to the glass, wrong side toward you, so that there will be a space of at least a few inches between background and figures. Have three small blocks of light-weight wood. Glue firmly to reindeer and sleigh on one side and to the background on the other.

Place the background in the window, finished side out and as near flush as possible with the inner wainscoting.

The windowsill space should have been covered with white tissue paper, upon which shadings are drawn to match the background. This paper should seem to be only a continuance of the hills.

Now for the lighting. This is accomplished by trial and error. In some manner suspend a tilted light bulb above a large, round shade or reflector so that it sends the light directly onto your scene. You may have to try several sizes of bulbs before you get the exact amount of light for the effect of an outdoor winter night scene.

To determine this draw the shades all the way down tightly to the sill. Turn on the light for the scene and go out to your front walk. From this vantage ground study and change until you are satisfied with the results.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.

"I'll be a scarecrow," Tuckie said,
"And stand outside tonight.
When Sis comes by I'll come to life
And make her squeal with fright."

He stuffed his costume full of hay
And hurried off at last,
To hide himself behind a fence
Where Sis was sure to pass.

But Mrs. Cow drew near and found
The hay was good to munch,
So pulling some from Tuckie's pants
She calmly ate her lunch.

He jumped and ran with all his might,
While Bossy stood and stared.
She blinked and said, "I've never seen
A scarecrow get so scared."

Wings for Youth

By I. R. Hegel.

GIRLS AS ARMY FLYERS.

In addition to her many flight records, Jacqueline Cochran has still another. "Jackie" was the first woman pilot to deliver an American-built Hudson bomber to England.

It is doubtful if the feat could be duplicated by any of the 2,258 certified woman pilots in the United States. Ferrying bombers is a job that demands ample experience and training, besides a passing grade in a stiff ferry pilot's examination.

Mrs. Vita Roth, managing director and treasurer of the Women Flyers of America, believes that women should be trained to ferry planes across the United States or from the manufacturer to the airport, and relieve the men for more important duties. Any girl who holds a commercial license and has had the proper number of flying hours would be eligible.

The United States Army Air Corps has already acted on this suggestion and has requested the registration of all qualified woman pilots with 200 hours or more of flying experience, interested in the possibility of assisting in the ferrying of aircraft under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Corps Ferry Command. The job is to be a full-time one with a salary to be determined at a later date.

Ferrying airplanes has been successfully carried out under great difficulties and often in extreme hazards by woman pilots in England, members of the Royal Air Transport Auxiliary, Section D.

It may be that a similar auxiliary will be organized by the United States Army, not for ocean ferrying, but entirely for land. All signs point that way now.

Ada H.—The Women Flyers of America have their main headquarters in New York. Chapters have been opened in New York, Cleveland, Washington, Miami, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Utica, Albany, Los Angeles and Lincoln. Address your letter requesting information to the nearest chapter.

What's your aviation problem? Write I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star, inclosing a 3-cent stamp.

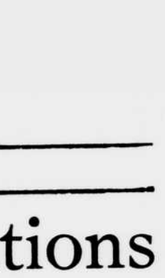
Coolidge Girl Chosen for Scout Honor

Candidates Were Interviewed by Board of Judges

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Betty Mullendore, 17,

Coolidge High School.



Janet Bovard.

Every year the Girl Scouts hold an international conference to promote friendly relations between the peoples of the world. It is ordinarily held in Switzerland, but as irony would have it, the war in Europe for the past two years has prevented the Scouts from meeting there. In 1941, the Western Hemisphere Conference, held here in the United States, temporarily replaced the World Conference. The ambition of every Girl Scout is to be chosen as a representative to this conference.

Janet Bovard, 17, a senior at Coolidge High School, is one of the lucky few who have been able to realize this ambition. Here is how she happened to be chosen to represent Washington at Camp Bonnie Brae, Massachusetts, where the conference was held this year. It was early in July when a call went out to all the senior troops urging them to select the one of their members whom they thought most worthy of receiving the camp scholarship. This girl was to attend a tea at which the final choosing was to be done.

Janet was duly elected from her troop and rushed off to the tea almost before she knew what was happening. She wasn't much worried because she knew she didn't have a chance of being selected. However, she was a little more worried when upon arriving she found that the judges were going to base their decision largely upon what they could observe at that time concerning the girls' bearing, ease and ability to converse with strangers.

Betty Mullendore.

Finally the girls were allowed to go into the garden while the judges discussed their written qualifications. After what seemed hours, they were called in again, and each one was interviewed briefly. There was a last-minute huddle, and the judges were ready to announce their choice. When they called her name, Janet was a most surprised but extremely happy girl.

At the camp the girls were assigned to cabins. Janet's cabinmates were from the Barbados Islands, Canada, Illinois, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Each cabin in a unit had a special job which changed from day to day. For example, the girls in one cabin would get supper one day, wash dishes the next and on the third have charge of cleaning up. Although the evening meal was prepared and eaten in the unit, breakfast and dinner brought all 125 of the Scouts together.

Swimming, canoeing, boating and horseback riding kept the girls busy during the day, and every evening there was the traditional gathering around the campfire. This time was spent in singing and serious discussion. One evening they had a fish fry on the shore of Blair Pond, which is in reality a large lake. The fish, salted, wrapped in waxed paper and put in paper bags, were placed among the coals of a fire where they cooked for about 15 minutes. Those that didn't burn proved to be a true delicacy.

Janet lives at 7708 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Besides scouting, she is interested in sports, particularly swimming and ice skating. She is an accomplished pianist and also is gifted in the use of needle and thread.

Hanger for Potholders Is Welcome Christmas Gift

By Betty Jean McMillen.

Your mother will welcome a wooden animal hanger for potholders as a Christmas gift—and she'll think even more of it because you made it yourself.

You'll need a piece of three-ply wood, three small hook screws, an animal drawing, a sheet of white paper, a sheet of carbon paper, colored crayons, white shellac, a coping saw and sandpaper.

On the white sheet of paper draw an animal in outline. Any animal that has simple lines will do, like an owl or squirrel. Make the drawing about nine inches long and five or six inches wide at the farthest points. If you are unable to draw the animal you want, you may find a picture of it in an old magazine. Cut out the picture and place it on the paper. Draw around the picture. Now you have your pattern.

Place the pattern over carbon paper, and place both on the three-ply wood. Have the carbon side of the paper facing the wood, so that the design will be reproduced on the wood when you trace over the animal. Now trace over the design with a pencil.

Saw the animal out with the coping saw. Sandpaper the rough edges. With the crayons draw in the eyes, nose, mouth and other necessary lines. Shellac both sides of the wooden animal. When it is absolutely dry, screw in one hook in the top of the animal to hang it by. Be sure that it is in the center. Put two more hooks near the bottom to hang the potholders on.

How to Make Faces

By Frank Webb

House Military Unit To Make Study of Army Personnel

District Quartermaster Officers Will Hold Court-Martial

A special House Military Affairs Subcommittee plans to conduct a study of Army personnel administration during the present session of Congress. It has not been determined what the scope of the study will be, but indications are that the center of the inquiry will be the relation of Reserve commissioned personnel to that of the Regular Army.

Fear has been expressed by some members that a personnel study might degenerate into a verbal contest as to whether Reserves are being given a square deal in the Army. It is expected the subcommittee will take up the study as soon as its chairman, Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, now on active duty as a Reserve colonel, returns to Washington.

District quartermaster officers will hold a mock general court-martial tomorrow evening at the Social Security Building, Third street and Independence avenue S.W. The meeting will be in charge of Maj. Paul K. Monaghan.

A film, portraying the use of the machine gun in attack, will be shown at the 320th Infantry conference at local Reserve headquarters Tuesday evening. Following the film, courts-martial will be taken up.

Wednesday evening Military Intelligence Department officers will view a film covering the interrogation of prisoners, followed by a discussion of geographical hot spots.

The controller general recently ruled that a Regular Army Reservist who, on account of conditions of dependency not existing at the time he entered active duty or within 20 days thereafter, was discharged on his own application made more than 20 days after his acceptance for active duty, is entitled to the lump-sum allowance payable to Regular Army Reservists for time on the Reserve list, if found qualified and accepted for active duty.

Ben Hur News

At the annual reunion of McKinley Court Chief Charles C. Lewis presided. Kenneth L. Canine, State manager; Samuel Trupp, chairman, Executive Board; James A. Noyes, chief, Congressional Court, and Melvin D. Newland, scribe, United Court, spoke. Silent tribute was paid to William Sulzer, former Representative from New York. Emmet E. Lanier was admitted to membership.

Delegates to the Executive Board made their yearly visitation to United Court and were received by Chief Jack L. Menefee. Kenneth L. Canine spoke on the class ceremonial to be held in January.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time ..... 25c per line
3 times ..... 23c " "
7 times or longer, consecutively ..... 20c " "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ..... $ .60
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities. Nothing is so cheap considering the results obtained.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. RHODA RUDDACH RICKETTS. 6017 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. *

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than I contract for. THOMAS C. MEDLEY, 1412 Hopkins st. n.w. *

ORCHESTRA, 8-14 PCS., SEEKING BOOKings. Available for New Year's. P. O. Box 2129 or TA. 4012. Ask for Al. 7*

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, ONE-DAY-A-WEEK SYSTEM. By Expert Accountant. Box 477-A, Star. 9*

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT to work in C. P. A.'s office, must type. State age, schooling. Box 304-G, Star.

ARMATURE WINDERS, apprentices, mechanics' helpers; experienced preferred. Apply 9 a.m., Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w.

ASBESTOS AND FRICKSIDE APPLICATORS—Economy Siding and Roofing Co., 2031 R. n.w.

AUTO MECHANICS, 2, experienced, must be able to use analyzer, sober habits; steady job with good pay. See Mr. Marsh, Community Motors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

AUTO MECHANIC as a working assistant shop foreman; salary and future for right party. Falls Church Motors, Dodge Dealers, Falls Church, Va.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN for new and used cars and trucks, plenty of merchandise on hand; unlimited floor plan and every co-operation given; transportation furnished. Box 147-G, Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—We have opening for one experienced salesman. Liberal commission and bonus. Must have good record as a producer and good references. Apply Mr. Deichler, Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w.

BAKER, colored, or experienced helper; steady work. Box 357-G, Star.

BAKER, white, good all-around man. Carl's Pastry Shop, 1351 Good Hope rd. s.e.

BAKER, white or colored; also good baker's assistant. Apply Collier Inn, 18th and Columbia rd. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, capable of taking charge office; must have working knowledge General Motors accounting system. Established Automobile dealer. Give exp., references and salary expected. Box 43-G, Star.

BOY, over 18, as mechanics helper, alert and mechanically inclined; opportunity for steady employment. Apply Mon., morn., 9 a.m., Mr. Marsh, Community Motors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

BOY, colored, for delivery, over 21, who thoroughly knows n.w. section of Washington; refs. required; good pay. Apply in person. Ace Beverage Co., 2442 18th st. n.w.

BOY, white, to take care of switchboard evenings in guest house in exchange for room and board. Call HO. 8100.

BOY, white, inside work, $70 mo. to start; high school education preferred. Call Miss Bailey, HO. 2476, Monday between 8:30 and 4.

BOY, colored, elevator, porter and bellboy work; must be neat, willing worker; references required. Apply in person, Ritz Hotel, 920 F st. n.w.

BOY or young man who likes the woods for caretaker near Wash.; cabin, grub, moderate wage, hunt-trap rights; year-around work. Box 420-A, Star.

BUILDING ESTIMATOR, must be accurate taking off building quantities. Box 488-A, Star.

BUSBOY, colored; must be neat, good worker. Apply Bureau of Standards Cafeteria, Conn. ave. and Van Ness st., 3rd floor. Call Monday a.m.

CAMERA REPAIR MAN, permanent position for experienced man or good opportunity for advancement for a young man with natural mechanical ability to learn. Call NO. 1084.

CARETAKER, white, for apt. house, preferably carpenter and wife, neat, clean, conscientious couple who neither drink nor smoke; $50 month and comfortable apt. Box 61-B, Star.

CARPENTERS, 1st class, for trim work. Banks & Lee, Inc., St. Asaph and Jefferson sts., Alex., Va.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

CARPENTERS, west side of 40th place between Benton and Beecher sts. n.w. Trim hands only.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, and houseman; must have best references, health certificate; single man preferred; wages, $100 month and 2 meals a day. Box 470-A, Star. 7*

CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; good wages; references; live out. Box 318-G, Star.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER wanted; must be experienced and competent driver, colored; live in; convenient city location; excellent quarters, liberal salary. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 432-A, Star.

CLERK for radio and record store; excellent opening for young man 18 to 25. See Mr. Jarvis, MacDonald's, 818 14th st. n.w. *

CLOTHING SALESMAN, exp.; good steady job and salary. Apply at once, Hollywood Credit Clothing Co., 703 7th st. n.w.

COLLECTOR-INVESTIGATOR, est. route; salary and commission; must have car. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, experienced collection of installment accounts, with sales ability, to collect in Harrisonburg, Va., and surrounding territory; must have car; salary $40 weekly, with liberal commission on sales. Lucrative territory for aggressive young man. Apply Mr. Adams, 1811 R. I. ave. n.e. *

COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE, over 21, to learn life insurance business; large Eastern company; good earnings and opportunity for advancement; state age, education, experience. Box 45-B, Star.

COMBINATION 2nd COOK and kitchen man, and waiters, colored. Slaughter's Hotel, 1738 M st. n.w.

COMMERCIAL RADIO OPERATOR. Call Michigan 1255. 8*

CONFIDENTIAL CLERK to train for permanent job; hours from 12 to 9; prefer young man, 17 to 25; student accepted if permanent Washington resident; real opportunity for advancement. See Mr. MacMillan, MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w. *

COOK (col.), second, must be all around, no beginners; good, steady job. Mr. Evans, Chestnut 9888.

COUNTERMAN, experienced; references required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

COUNTERMEN (3), first-class, for cafeteria. If you are right, salary is right and the right people to work for, WA. 0886.

DANCERS, good, full or part time; experience preferred but not necessary. Victor Martini, 1510 19th st. n.w. Apply before 6 p.m. Monday.

DELIVERY BOY, liquor experience. Apply Rose' Liquor Store, 830 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

DENTIST as associate in private practice, D. C. license. Give all details in reply. Box 102-G, Star.

DRIVER, experienced, willing to do part-time kitchen work. WO. 7100.

DRIVER-MESENGER, must be 18 years of age, have D. C. driver's permit, be familiar with city and suburbs. Call at Room 600, Star Building.

DRIVER-SALESMAN for fast-growing territory; guaranteed salary and commission. VERSIS FOOD SPECIALTY CO., 2800 10th st. n.e.

DRIVERS—Arlington's oldest and largest cab company has openings for 2 drivers; experience not necessary. We will pay the men we select a salary while learning; also have opening for 2 part-time drivers, one 2 p.m. to 12 for 3 nights week, one for Sunday's work, only experienced, steady working men considered. Apply to manager, 1108 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

DUCO SPRAYER, experienced only. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN, experienced, steady job with Westinghouse distributor. Apply 19 Patterson st. n.e. NA. 1031.

ELECTRICIAN, steady work; must have tools. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS on oil burner installation and service work; experienced men need apply, 7:30-9 a.m., 55 K st. s.e., American Heating Engineering Co.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—State experience, salary expected; give phone number. Box 317-G, Star.

ENGINEER, 3rd grade license, lifetime job for the right man. Box 327-A, Star. 8*

ENGINEER, colored, 5th-class license. See Mr. Scudder, engineer, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

ESTIMATOR and salesman with car for moving and storage business; experience not essential; good salary, steady position; man age 30 to 40 years; excellent opportunity; references. Box 51-B, Star.

EXPERIENCED in selling fine furniture and interior decorating; permanent position to capable man. Whitemore, 6811 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

FARM HAND, married man, white, house furnished, sober and steady worker; weekly salary. Box 9-B, Star.

FLOOR LAYERS. Apply 14th and K sts. s.e.

FOUNTAIN BOYS WANTED in the Westchester Pharmacy, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced desired; good chance for advancement, good pay. Apply McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. See Mr. McKee.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, good proposition for young man, preferably with local experience. ESSO STATION, 4501 14th st. n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must have experience; good opportunity to learn auto repairing. SH. 1345; eves., SH. 4242.

GROCERY and vegetable clerk, experienced. Apply Foxhall Market, 4402 Conduit rd. n.w.

GROOM, competent, white or colored, for work in riding stable. Shepherd 4500.

HAT AND FURNISHINGS SALESMEN, extras, full time. Sarnoff-Irving, 933 Pa. ave. n.w., 3006 14th st. n.w. 7*

INSPECTORS, 2, white, in cleaning dept. Apply 1347 S. Capitol st.

JANITOR, some knowledge of carpentry, either white or colored, for office building (no apts.); not over 50; must be settled, dependable and willing; $90 mo.; permanent to right man. Phone Mr. Birrel Monday between 8:30 and 4, HO. 2476.

JANITOR-MANAGER, for Odd Fellows Temple; man and wife; white; day work, not over 40, experienced in the care and maintenance of property; references. Call between 7 and 9 p.m., except Sunday. Manager, 419 7th st. n.w.

KITCHEN STEWARD, experienced, for nearby country club; local references; steady position. Box 153-G, Star.

LINOLEUM FITTER and layer, competent experienced workmen to lay corridors in large apt. house. Apply 704 3rd st. n.w.

MAN, reliable, over 24, having a small car, with some experience in callins on trade; steady position now available with good pay; excellent chance for advancement. Box 446-A, Star.

MAN with car to act as inspector for large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m., employment manager, 2nd floor, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN to ride motorcycle and deliver cars; must have permits. Sheridan Garage, 5516 Q st. n.w.

MAN experienced in arranging floor and window displays in large furniture store; permanent. Mayer & Co., 7th st. between D and E.

MAN, with mechanical or lubrication engineering background to work as sales engineer for medium size progressive manufacturer in the District; must be able to handle sales and semi-technical correspondence, prepare quotations and government bids; after sufficient inside experience may be possible to make outside sale contacts. Write in detail qualifications, education, experience and salary desired. If possible, include snapshot. Box 37-G, Star.

MAN, young, with executive ability and pleasing personality, recently unemployed or in blind alley job; permanent connection with good opportunity for advancement with national organization; state full particulars in first letter. All replies confidential. Box 44-B, Star.

MAN to work in delicatessen. 1119 N st. n.w.

MAN, 18-38, to work in hardware store; permanent. Apply Monday, 3241 M st. n.w.

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 to Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

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 with mechanical engineering background to do time studies of industrial production for progressive manufacturing concern in the District; includes estimating cost of new production models. Write in detail qualifications, education, experience and salary desired. If possible include snapshot. Box 38-G, Star.

MEN, young, between the ages of 18 and 20, for full-time positions as ushers. Apply Mr. Noske, R. K. O. Keith's Theater, 15th and G sts.

MAN, white, to clerk in hardware store, must be mechanically inclined, including glazing; drive a car; prefer residence near store; reply by mail, giving full particulars, and for appointment. Mr. Moore, Brookland Hardware Store, 3501 12th st. n.e.

MAN, young, ambitious, neat, single, 20 to 27 years, with or without sales experience, to act as representative for professional service company. Interesting work with good opportunity for advancement; about 2 weeks' training required. Salary to start after training, $20 per week. No car required. Write for appointment. Box 469-G, Star.

MAN for mercantile business, prev. sales exper. not nec. if able to meet public. Start about $30 wk. 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 210.

MAN, white, single, on dairy farm, $40 mo., room, board, laundry. Miller Dairy farm, Ardmore, Md. WA. 9342.

MAN, young, for sales work, by old-established fuel company; salary. Write fully, giving phone number. Box 499-A, Star.

MAN, young, smooth ballroom dancer to assist with students; $1 per hour; evening work only. Apply after Monday, Anthony West Studio, 2131 Penna. ave. n.w.

MAN, young, for accounting office, high school graduate, experience not essential. Splendid opportunity. State age and reference, etc. Address Box 478-A, Star. 8*

MECHANICS, white, experienced on Pontiacs and Packards preferred; good pay and chance for advancement. Apply McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. See Mr. McKee.

MECHANICS—Coin-operated pin ball machines, consoles and phonographs; must be absolutely experienced and A-1 on all types; shop work; regular day hours; excellent salary. Silent Sales, 635 D n.w.

HELP MEN.

MEAT CUTTERS, one or two reliable men; steady work, good wages; experienced. Box 33-G, Star.

MECHANIC, all makes typewriters and adding machines; permanent; good salary. Acme Typewriter Co., 1104½ King st., Alexandria, TE. 5400.

MEN, young (2), as salesmen for package liquor store; references required. Clark's, 705 14th st. n.w.

MEN, colored, to train as bus boys, kitchen men, dishwashers, etc., with large local organization; steady work with good hours and pay; must be neat and clean. Apply in person, with social security card, at 1143 21st st. n.w. between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MEN, between ages of 21 and 55, for white-collar sales positions. No experience necessary; guaranteed salary, liberal commissions. Excellent opportunity for advancement in a respected profession. Call NA. 5930 for appointment.

MEN with car, small tools, some radio experience; full or part time. 719 H st. n.w.

MEN, several, to solicit and collect insurance. Apply Room 201 Victor Bldg., 724 9th st. n.w.

MEN, white, 28-30, to work as vulcanizers and tire changers; experienced preferred but not necessary; only men used to hard work need apply; splendid opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

MUSICIANS, exp., needed for non-union jobbing band. Joe Baldwin, WA. 3477 or WO. 3478 evenings. 7*

NIGHT MAN, white, for large downtown apt. house, age 40 to 50; experience with boilers, elevators, switchboard, telephone required; must be sober and responsible; give reference; permanent job with good salary. Box 46-B, Star.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-JANITOR, colored; permanent position; must be honest and sober; best references required. Reply to Box 310-G, Star.

ORGANIZER, experienced, 35 to 50, to develop and train sales organization in a semi-professional direct selling field; white high-rated company; person selected will be specially trained. Box 424-A, Star. 7*

ORNAMENTAL RAIL MAN, experienced; good future for right person. Apply 119 South Royal st. or call Alex. 1084.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS. Apply Star Parking Plaza, 10th and E sts. n.w. Steady or part-time work; have D. C. permit. 7*

PERMANENT POSITION, exceptional opportunity for aggressive man; must have car; protected territory and repeat business. New-Mark Tire & Rubber Co., 2493 E. 37th st., Cleveland, Ohio. *

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced on home portraiture; must have car; permanent proposition; good salary. Box 453-A, Star. *

PORTERS, colored, must be willing to work; good pay and chance for advancement. Apply McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. See Mr. McKee.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN, inside work. Atlas Appliance Co., 921 Gee st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR AND WASHER service man, must know his business; steady job, good salary. See Mr. Pivowar, 514 10th st. n.w. NA. 8872.

ROOM CLERK. Washington experience, downtown hotel; state references. Apply Box 572-Z, Star.

SALESMAN, prefabricated homes; numerous sales and inquiries; demand permanent services of qualified man, preferably with real estate and building experience; with past record of ability to earn at least $5,000 per year. Personal interview only. Peaseay Homes of Washington, Inc., 1627 K st. n.w.

SALESMAN — We will have a desirable opening Jan. 2nd for a man who can sell to grocers in Washington. If you live here and like the trade and be draft-exempt. Give complete information as to age, experience, references and phone number to receive consideration. All replies will be confidential and no action taken until interview. Our employes know of this ad. Box 471-G, Star.

SALESMEN who must make $75 per week for their living expenses. Successful intangibles. Experience necessary. Priorities and raw materials shortages do not affect our business. Product is backed by coast-to-coast radio program and national advertising campaign. Liberal commission plus bonus. Excellent opportunity for special Christmas orders in addition to regular business. Write Box 148-G, Star, for interview. Give phone number.

SALESMEN, 15% commission paid on washers, refrigerators and radios. Gem Appliance Co., 809 7th st. n.w.

SERVICE MANAGER, man capable of assuming complete charge of large auto repair shop; must have ability to manage mechanics and meet the public; good pay for the right man; our employes know of this ad. Box 40-G, Star.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Georgia ave. n.w.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers, experienced in installation of winter air-conditioning duct work; also shop mechanics wanted. Apply 7:30 to 9 a.m., American Heating Co., 55 K st. s.e.

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced, good positions, steady. Apply Golden Shoe Co., 1026 7th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMAN for neighborhood store; good future and good pay; also one for Saturdays. Rappaport's, 411 8th st. s.e.

SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR, experienced, for night work; hours, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Barney Circle Terminal, 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. WA. 3057.

SODA DISPENSER, experience not necessary. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. n.w. 7*

SODA MEN WANTED, must be experienced, no Sunday work. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. *

SODA DISPENSER—Good opportunity for experienced man. Good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 1106 F st. n.w.

SODA AND COUNTER MEN, full and part time. Apply A. Schulte, 9th and Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Mr. Jordan.

STEAMFITTER and plumber, must have tools; steady work; apply 8 a.m. See Mr. Perris, Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

STEAMFITTERS and helpers, only thoroughly experienced need apply. After 4 p.m. Monday, American Heating Engineering Co., 1005 N. Y. ave. n.w.

STEAM TABLE MAN, experienced for Hyattsville dine and dash; also counterman. Apply Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

STENOGRAPHER in accounting office of local manufacturing company; position permanent; salary to start, $30 to $35, according to ability. When replying state age and references. Box 358-G, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, capable 120 w.p.m., law work. Apply Room 729, Southern Ry., 15th and K sts. *

TENORS and basses, professional light opera production; small remuneration; audition Monday, December 8, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 121, Central High School.

TRUCK DRIVER, must have permit and know city. Apply 2nd fl., 619 F st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVERS, age 21 to 40, with one year high school education. Box 387-A, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER for retail delivery, experienced; references required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Meyer, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER, white or colored, with good reference; must have experience in delivering to hotels and restaurants. Apply 1317 Maine ave. s.w. between 8-5.

UPHOLSTERER, 1st class, wanted. No other need apply. Full time or part time. Garland, 5632 Ga. ave. GE. 3648.

WAITER, colored, for high-class boarding house just started; experience and references required; do not phone. 2209 Mass. ave. n.w.

WAITER, colored, experienced and settled; American plan; live in. Sligo 5781.

WATCHMAN for night shift, white, steady and alert; references. See Mr. Marshall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Silver Falls Paper Co., rear 472 L st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, white, to learn garage work; must be willing to help run gas line and other work; good opportunity for advancement; good pay; exp. not necessary. Apply McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. See Mr. McKee.

YOUNG MAN with car, some mechanical or electrical experience to learn radio service. 719 H st. n.w.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATES, for service in Latin America with large, progressive pharmaceutical house; sales and advertising experience essential; knowledge Spanish and previous association with, or travel in, Latin America recommendation; submit full particulars of business record, age, religion and salary expected. Box 177-A, Star.

OPENING; established debit; legal reserve life insurance company; salary and commissions; good future for man with ambition. Room 300, 1422 K st. n.w. 7*

WANTED—
A sales-minded young man between 25-40, with an above-average education or a college degree in business, finance or commerce, to be trained for permanent sales position in Washington branch office of Eastern company. All applications acknowledged if phone number is given. Box 435-A, Star.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED.
Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift, 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to $60. See Mr. Wilson, night foreman.
Steuart Motors,
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A FIRM THAT WILL GIVE YOU STEADY WORK AND ASSURE YOU OF A GOOD WINTER'S EARNINGS, CALL MR. DAVY, AD. 8129, MONDAY MORNING, 8:30 TO 11.

COUPLE, touring for 4 months, want white, experienced driver for new Cadillac car; exceptional opportunity; can start any day between December 8 and 18; mail photograph with application. Box 26-B, Star.

HABERDASHERY AND CLOTHING SALESMEN.
Young men of pleasing personality and appearance with selling experience and ability to sell fine merchandise to our discriminating trade; also similar help for after school or after office hours by college students and Government employes. Apply in person nights between 7 and 8 to Fred Feizman, The Fashion Shop, 13th and F n.w.

FOUR HIGH-CALIBER MEN,
$125 A MONTH STARTING SALARY.
For special work, neither selling nor desk work, by rapidly growing casualty insurance company. Liberal education preferred. 2 years college minimum. Age 21 to 30. Please do not reply unless you are willing to accept assignment to any one of 104 offices expanding from Maine to the Philippines. 6 weeks' training in Boston, Mass., with company paying transportation expense to Boston and salary during training. Opportunities are present for advancement in position and salary strictly on merit. In reply give record of education, qualifications, business experience, phone number, snapshot (not returnable). Box 31-G, Star.

HELP MEN.

BODY AND FENDER MAN,
Experienced in truck body building. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3rd st. n.w.

BUTCHER,
Must Be Capable and Efficient,
To take complete charge of meat dept.; good salary to right person. Apply 3445 Benning rd. n.e.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
Have priorities stopped your deliveries? Would you like to sell in a field which is not hurt by priorities? Would you like free training in company schools in two other cities? Do you want a lifetime position with a guaranteed retirement. Write giving your present job, approximate earnings and other pertinent facts about yourself. Box 364-A, Star.

MEN, reliable, for steady inside and outside work, earnings above the average to start, advancement to right man. Must be mature and have car. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday, employment office, 4th floor.

S. KANN SONS CO.

2—CLERK-TYPIST—2.
Day and night positions open in maintenance office of a large-scale housing project in Virginia, 15 min. from D. C.; prefer mechanical-inclined men; steady positions; write, stating full particulars and salary requirements. Box 142-G, Star.

DIAMOND CABS.
White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).
FREE INSTRUCTIONS.
Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w., between 3 and 5 p.m.

SALESMEN.
An opportunity for live-wire salesmen to make big money with a 50c-a-week budget plan, exclusive in Washington. 2 easy sales a day nets $60 weekly. Some of our men are now earning in excess of $100 a week. See Mr. Taff, New Colonial Hotel, 4-8 p.m., Sunday and all day Monday.

MAGAZINE MEN,
Sell the periodical 24-month plan; work Washington and 50 towns in Maryland and Virginia; new-car transportation furnished; no shelling out to crew managers on Saturday spot verification; no reverification; new commission rate and bonus set-up makes it tops among club deals. See Dan Wagner, 2-4 p.m. Sunday or 8 a.m. daily, 402 6th st. n.w., Room 210.

ASSISTANT
FOR
DISPLAY DEPT.
Young man with knowledge of display; good salary, immediate opening.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER,
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
1320 F St., Rm. 200.

AUTO MECHANIC,
Thoroughly competent, reliable, fast trouble shooter; $35 and up to right man. Southern Auto Works, RE. 6026.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use three route salesmen with or without cars, to work with a group manager; samples furnished; goods delivered; no investment. See manager, 9 to 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday or Thursday at 513 K st. n.w.

BRICKLAYER HELPERS,
Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Upshur sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

$200 SALARY AND BONUS.
An old-established firm has an opening in its sales organization. Our business is not affected by priorities. Only men with successful backgrounds, between 25 and 40, and with good education, need apply. In replying give experience, qualifications and length of Washington residence. All replies treated as confidential. Box 22-A, Star.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, STATE FULL PARTICULARS; REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. BOX 155-G, STAR.

I WANT TO TALK to 5 men who want a larger opportunity—men who are honest and willing to work. Frankness and sincerity mean much more to me than education or experience. If $4,200.00 per year will interest you, I would like to see you between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday at Suite 205, Denrike Building, Vermont ave. and K st. n.w.

MARKERS, experienced on flatwork; good salary; steady position. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

PRESSERS—Experienced machine pressers, steady position; good salary. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN, First-class outside man, with tools; vehicle furnished. Permanent employment with good salary. Box 289-G, Star.

SANDWICH AND SALAD MAN, also oyster shucker. Apply after 12 noon. O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1207 E st. n.w.

MECHANICS (2), 1st class; good pay and good hours. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. n.e.

PORTERS
Colored, 18 to 25 years of age; must be able to ride a bicycle; applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department—
Peoples Drug
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to Noon Daily

AUTO ELECTRICIAN
Competent, thoroughly experienced . . . and must understand generators, voltage and current control regulators, starters and ignitions. Good hours . . . good pay. See Mr. Brown.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP MEN.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department. PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED. CALVERT PHARMACY, 2600 CONN. AVE.

COLLECTION MAN, INSTALLMENT; APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE; INSIDE WORK ONLY; TELEPHONE, SLATING AND TERMS. STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FULLY; ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL; SALARY $50 WEEK. BOX 430-G, STAR.

EXPERIENCED MEATCUTTERS, APPRENTICE BUTCHERS, CHECKERS AND GROCERY CLERKS FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN OUR NEW ARLINGTON (VA.) STORE. UNION HOURS, UNION WAGES. APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER, 7 TO 9 P.M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, GIANT FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE, 845 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

HELP MEN & WOMEN

ASSORTER WANTED, experienced on flat work. Apply Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, salary expected, experience. Box 36-G, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, specify ability, experience, age and salary desired. Box 37-B, Star.

COUPLE, live in; must be experienced, have references; woman, cook, housework; man, chauffeur, butler; good salary. EM. 5251.

COUPLE, white or colored, honest, sober; basemen room and bath in exchange for light household duties. Adams 2925.

COUPLE, to live in, plain cook; husband to drive car. RA. 5234.

COUPLE, white or colored boarding-house experience; A-1 cook and cleaners; honest, sober, industrious; refs.; nice quarters, pvt. bath. Box 433-G, Star.

COUPLE—Man with other job to wait on table mornings and evenings, woman for g.h.w.; room and board furn. 1457 Harvard st. n.w.

FARM COUPLE for small place, no salary, house and garden furnished. Pierson, Olney, Md.

FIRST-CLASS COOK, houseman or couple, must be good, experienced cleaners; stay nights; no wash; state age and experience; $125 month. Box 287-G, Star.

FOOD SUPERVISOR, must be experienced. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

HANDY MAN AND HOUSEMAN, white or colored; also maid-waitress with guest house experience. Michigan 9440.

JANITOR AND WIFE, must be over 38 years old; give address and phone number in letter to Box 475-G, Star.

JANITOR-MANAGER, for Odd Fellows Temple, man and wife, white, day work, not over 40, experienced in the care and maintenance of property; references. Call between 7 and 9 a.m., except Sunday. Manager, 419 7th st. n.w.

MAN AND WIFE, white, $50 per month, with room and board; wife get breakfast, dinner and care for child, husband must be strong enough to lift invalid; give full description, nationality and reference with first letter. Box 433-G, Star.

MAN AND WIFE (white), middle-aged preferred, for 80-unit apt. bldg.; wife to act as resident manager, husband merely to assist. Box 24-B, Star.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, sure fire proposition, good remuneration. RE. 4978, after 5 p.m.

WHITE COUPLE as caretakers of apt. house, neat, clean, conscientious couple, non-smoker or drinker, full time, $50 and comfortable apt. Box 60-B, Star.

SALESMEN.

SENSATIONAL PROFITS, new kind Flourescent fixtures, screw into socket like bulb; users save half light bills; stores, factories installing millions; rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-1202, 433 East Erie st., Chicago, Ill. *

ADV. BOOK MATCHES. Sell every business; cash profit; exp. unnec.; full, part time; low price, high qual.; factory serv.; repeats; FREE kit. American Match, 4822 PA. S. Trumbull, Chicago.

MAN, married, for insurance debit in n.e. Earnings, $40 to $75 weekly, depending on your sales ability. Box 464-A, Star.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st. NW. DE. 5561. Have g.h.w., mother's helpers, day workers, chambermaids; part time. 9*

WANTED AT ONCE, all kinds of restaurant and domestic help; maids, waitresses, soda girls, curb-service boys, cooks, cashiers; no fee to register; shift ons.
INTERSTATE PLACEMENT CENTER,
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 7993.

BUSINESS.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in mathematics, science, elementary, physical education. Others. Baltz Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

STENOGRAPHER,
$105 PER MONTH TO START.
MR. STEWARD, NA. 7993.

SECRETARIES
WITH ABILITY.
Excellent Salary. Immediate Placement.
Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN.
STENO. (female), const. exp.; age 25-30; $22 wk. (6 vacancies); start at once.
STENO. (f.), temporary; Embassy; $30 wk.; start 9:30 Mon.
STENO. (f.), legal, adv. agency; exp. helpful; age 25-30; $35 wk.; perm.
STENO. (f.), legal, $125 mo.; perm.
STENO. (f.), defense; $130 mo.; need 20 qualified persons.
STENO. (f.), trade assn.; exp.; age 20-30; $125 mo.; perm.; 5 vac.
STENO. (f.); perm., part time; exp. tech. dic.; $100 mo.; live vic. College Pk. Md.
NEED JR. STENOS. (f.) for perm. jobs; $80-$100 mo.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT,
1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 23 yrs.).

SELECT POSITIONS.
OPENINGS FROM $20 TO $100 WEEK. UNUSUAL POSITIONS. BETTER SALARIES; MORE OPENINGS. ACCREDITED AGENCY. NO OBLIGATIONS UNLESS PLACED. THINK TWICE BEFORE DONATING OR PAYING ADVANCE FEES —INSPECT US.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.
STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED; SALARIES $20 to $35 WEEK. TEMP AND PERM. FEMALE DEPT., MISS KNIGHT.
BOOKKEEPERS, double entry (4), $25 wk.
TYPIST CREDIT CLERK, $20 WK.
ASST. BK.-TYPIST, $20-25 WK.
TYPIST, DICTAPHONE OPR., $90 MO.
COMPTOMETER OPR., BEG., $18. WK.
JR. ACCT., CATHOLIC YOUTH, SALARY OPEN.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED.
SALES CLERKS, $18 WK.
DRY CLEANING CLERKS, $17 WK.
CASHIERS, RETAIL (4), $20 WK.
TELEPHONE OPRS., HOTEL, APT., $85 MO.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS EAST.
NURSE, REG., $80 MO. PLUS.
HOUSEKEEPERS,

HELP DOMESTIC.
(Continued.)

WOMAN, colored, elderly, to cook only, nearby Va.; 2 in family; fine quarters; permanent. Box 425-G, Star. 7*

WOMAN, experienced, colored, as cook in small family; must stay at night and give references. Box 462-A, Star. 7*

WOMAN, colored, capable, care of child, general housework; employed couple; attractive salary. 1351 Taylor st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, companionable, housework and cooking; no laundry; no children; go home nights. RA. 2751.

WOMAN, white, general housework, live in; $10 week; Adventist preferred. Shepherd 6486-W. 9*

EMPLOYED COUPLE want white woman to care for baby during day and do light housekeeping. Call FR. 4053 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, in Bethesda; temporary help for 2 weeks over holidays; reliable, neat and good cook. WI. 2305. 9*

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, university graduate, desires work, evenings, with C. F. A. Taylor 7194. 7*

ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local references; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, clean-cut, thoroughly experienced, wants charge general ledger for progressive concern. LI. 6331.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position; married, 5 years' exp.; D. C. notary; have car. Box 399-A, Star. 8*

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, college graduate, executive type, 12 years' extensive experience in retail, wholesale, manufacturing; all taxes, financial statements, credits, collections, etc., desires change. Box 289-A, Star.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, thoroughly familiar with tax returns, double ledger and office organization; now employed, desires change. Box 469-A, Star. 7*

BAND, colored, 4-piece, wants 3-night week work. Box 10-B, Star.

BOOKS KEPT, audited, evenings and Sundays; taxes, advisory service, certified statements, reasonable. Box 441-A, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, f. c., off. mgr., 5 yrs. exp., wants responsible position; state, tax reports, typist. Burr-Elliott-Sundstrand post. mach., compt. and Monroe calc. def.; ref., U. of Minnesota accounting. Box 436-A, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, young man; credits, collections, retail, distributing, manufacturing experience; full charge, assist. Box 491-A, Star. 9*

BOY, colored, 18, wants job as driver or elevator operator; two years high school. TA. 8179.

BOY, colored, 16, would like a job, to work after school. Trinidad 7-8 after 2.

CHEF (cook), white, many years' experience butchering, baking; economical; references. Box 184-A, Star. 8*

COLLEGE GRAD., married, aged 26, desires responsible position; 3 years' exp. sales office personnel management and fleet maintenance; res. Box 432-G, Star.

COUNTER AND SANDWICH MAN, experienced. Charpal Grill, 1535 17th st. n.w.

DOMESTIC window and wall washers; reasonable rates, good work; references. Mac and Jack. CO. 7536.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, now employed, desires evening work as operator, janitor, after 5:30 p.m. RE. 6530, Ext. 3005.

ENGINEER, 5th class, experienced, colored; electrical and plumbing repairing, refrigeration, all boilers; references. MI. 3979.

JANITOR in small apartment, colored man wants work. Call Hobart 6551.

JANITOR, colored, exper. repairs furnace, etc.; $50 month. Phone Hobart 5131.

KITCHEN MAN, white, good short-order man, counter; day or night work; experienced. Box 481-A, Star. 7*

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER will exchange evening services for attorney's office facilities. Box 32-B, Star.

MAN, colored, young, desires job; cook, pvt. family; no Sundays, live out; or bakery helper. DE. 7478.

MAN, reliable, colored, with car, wants selling or delivering of any kind. What have you? Trinidad 5447.

MAN, 33 years old, desires work of any kind between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight. Call Randolph 8945.

MAN with wide executive and sales experience, national and international in scope, 60 years of age, excellent health, presently employed, desires other activities. Box 468-A, Star.

MAN wants afternoon work as dishwasher or janitor; good references. Call all week, AT. 6756.

MAN, colored, wants job as porter or work of any kind; references. FR. 6412.

MAN, colored, with D. C. permit, delivery man or general work; city reference. AT. 6497.

MAN, white, 28, with car, for delivery; would like job after 6 p.m.; best references. 226 Cromwell terrace n.e.

MAN, colored, to drive truck. MI. 2498.

MAN, young, colored, over 21, desires truck driving; perfect references; honest; knows District perfectly. Tavior 0182.

MAN, married, general office work, timekeeping, pay roll; best of references. Box 441-A, Star. 7*

OFFICE MANAGER, secretary or supervisor, trained, experienced; moderate salary; references. Box 79-B, Star.

PAINTING—Any interior work neatly and reasonably done; refs. Adams 6472.

PHARMACIST open for extra relief work. Box 27-B, Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, man, employed nights by Govt. agency, seeks work mornings, afternoons. Box 293-A, Star. 8*

SHIPPER or houseman, colored, exp.; no chauffeuring; honest and willing to work. Phone Adams 5646.

TUTOR, math., physics, science, high school and college prep.; 5 years' experience, Boston, Mass., public schools. Box 439-A, Star.

VET, white, age 30, good health and active, work of any kind. EM. 4731.

YOUNG MAN, 23, evening law student, good business background, desires position as adjuster, interviewer, investigator. Box 68-B, Star.

YOUNG MAN, 24, married, college grad., frat. man, senior law student, successfully completed Va. bar exam, wants daytime work, preferably pertaining to law; present employed. Call DI. 6622 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes work as houseman, chauffeur or light truck delivery; city reference. Adams 6142.

YOUNG MAN, colored, with auto, wishes work chauffeuring or light delivery; references and exp. AD. 9142.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position in office for general work; high school graduate; knowledge of typing and some experience. Box 20-B, Star.

WANTED—Relief work by a reliable registered pharmacist; week or month; best of references; rates, 75c an hour. Box 496-A, Star.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER.
Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, credits, collections and office management; excellent business experience, including legal training and public relations. Now employed but desire to make a change to better position. It will pay dividends—to both of us—if you investigate me. Box 48-B, Star.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE available; 10 yrs. Govt. experience; executive, organizer, statistician, go-getter type; now employed, desires change. Box 304-A, Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, gen'l office work; experienced, full, part time; evenings if desired. Box 71-B, Star.

COMPANION - NURSE, hkpr., employed adults, good cook; no laundry; $12 wk. Box 47-B, Star.

COMPANION, capable, cheerful, experienced, as nurse for elderly lady in refined home; refs. Randolph 8515.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in store or beauty parlor; references. Adams 5282.

GIRL, light, colored, wants night work as waitress or cleaning up offices; city ref. Call LI. 5098.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, seeks position with children of school age or companion; city references. Trinidad 8762.

HOUSEKEEPER, manager girls' boarding and rooming; adults working, needing housekeeper. Box 385-A, Star.

LADY, young, pianist, experienced secty., desires position with refined person in a home where these services would be appreciated. Box 291-C, Star.

LADY, refined, a mother, will care for children evenings in absence of parents. Mrs. Mohme. CO.7980.

NURSE, undergraduate, 8 or 12 hour duty; night preferred. HI. 0422-R. 7*

P. B. X. OPER., exp., wants 1-2 days' relief work weekly. Apt. bldg. pref. Georgia 2680.

MASSEUSE, neat, experienced, young, colored, wishes position, day or night work. Hobart 2672.

NURSE, hospital-trained; 10-hr. duty; live out. Phone Michigan 8763.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

PERSONAL SERVICE—Will shop, keep children while you shop; read to shut-ins, compose letters; expert typist; wrap Christmas pkgs.; make children's clothes, turn men's shirt collars, etc. JA. 1958-M.

POSITION as manager or assist. in guest house or tearoom; energetic, experienced; please state approx. number of people, days, salary in 1st letter. Box 431-G, Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, kind, refined; live in. Call DU. 6849 Sun. Later write Box 80-B, Star.

RESTAURANT or food work wanted by woman with training and experience. Understands the engaging and training of staff, menu planning and catering for small or large numbers. Box 476-A, Star.

SECRETARIAL WORK, temporary or permanent; excellent references. Michigan 7066.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; competent, desires afternoon work only; experience and references. Michigan 0375.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, stencil cutter, college graduate, experienced; references. Sligo 3895.

TYPING to do at home by former Govt. typist; reas. rates; excellent references. Box 223-A, Star.

TYPIST, experienced, accurate, desires work to do at home, piecework basis. Phone Trinidad 3928.

TYPIST, clerk, cashier, experienced, desires evening work of any sort. Adams 2418 after 5 p.m.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

TYPIST and general office work for evenings only. Call WA. 6833 after 5:30 p.m. 7*

WOMAN, educated, refined, traveled, 50, will accompany elderly person to winter resort; ex. refs. Box 29-B, Star. 10*

WOMAN, reliable, competent, colored, wants work 1-3 evenings weekly; switchboard, care for children, maid, reading aloud, etc. Republic 5838.

WOMAN, young, highly qualified, desires full-time night employment; 10 yrs. exp.; dictation, 150; capable office management, directing personnel; correspondence; writing experience. Please state salary. Box 421-A, Star.

Fashionable Dressmaker, Creative ability, expert fitter, copyist would like position in store. Box 498-A, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, colored, reliable; janitor, small apt.; man with job; woman's services; reference 1603 A st. s.e.; R. Moore. 9*

COUPLE, experienced colored, desires employment as houseman, cook; willing to leave city. Phone NO. 6078.

COUPLE, settled, wants small apt., rooming house to care for; living quarters, little pay. 931 Eye st. n.w. 8*

COUPLE, colored, with one child, wishes nice janitor's quarters in exchange for services. In or nearby Wash. DI. 8682 after 2 p.m.

EMPLOYED man and wife, colored, desire janitor quarters in small apt bldg; references. MI. 6878.

EMPLOYED MAN AND WIFE WOULD give janitor services, repairs, etc., for apart. in apart. house. Box 455-A, Star.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, want janitor quarters, full time; reliable and no alcohol. Taylor 7106.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, want janitor quarters. Call LI. 4314.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED GIRL for general housework or chambermaid. North 2589.

COLORED GIRL, 16 years old, wants job as mother's helper after school; likes children; can stay nights; good worker. HO. 8875.

COLORED GIRL, experienced, full or part time, city ref., can cook. AD. 1836.

COLORED GIRL, neat, desires morning work, cooking, g.h.w. laundry; clean apt. or office; experienced. DU. 2631.

COLORED GIRLS (2), want general housework in rooming house. Call Sunday or Monday. Trinidad 9336.

COOK, general housework; white or col.; live in or out; must have ref., experience. 2834 Woodley pl. n.w.

COOK, excellent, white, for g.h.w., exp. refs.; live in; $12-$15; gentiles only. Box 494-A, Star. 12*

COOKING and some housework, colored woman; home nights; reference. Franklin 5086.

CURTAINS STRETCHED, 35c a pair. Called for and delivered. NO. 8262.

CURTAINS washed and stretched, 30c pr.; ruffles 35c; work called for and delivered. LI. 1403.

DAY'S WORK wanted by reliable col. woman. Dupont 6963.

DIETITIAN, with hospital and restaurant experience, successful in developing, directing employes, food preparation, service and food cost control. Box 501-A, Star.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. and plain cook; sleep out; no Sunday work; good reference. NO. 6256. 8*

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w.; no cooking, no Sundays; reference. North 5629. 9*

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, morning or evenings; no Sundays; references. Randolph 2077.

GIRL, colored, from Virginia, wants job as mother's helper; stay nights. Franklin 4129.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. or waitress; no phone. 645 L st. n.e.

GIRL, colored, desires work by day. Northern high school graduate; references. MI. 5123.

GIRL, colored, general housework and plain cooking; no laundry; experienced and good references. RE. 9462.

GIRL, colored, wants work in the morning in apartment or rooming house; reference. Call Michigan 4975.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work of any kind. Call MI. 8951.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants part-time work as waitress, day's ironing or cleaning. 1st time only. 9*

GIRLS, 2, colored, one wants job taking care of small apt. and child; no nights; other wants night work of any kind. Atlantic 2744.

GIRL wants general housework in small family; can do plain cooking. Ref. DI. 7453.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires morning work. References. Franklin 0014.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work cleaning or laundry; $2.50 a day and carfare. North 5414 bet. 11 and 4.

GIRL, colored, desires job, no Saturday or Sundays. Telephone Republic 3063.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work cleaning apts. or offices 10-3; city references. Call Trinidad 6508.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. references, 921 5th st. s.e.; janitor's quarters.

GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w., p. cooking, part or full; go or stay; reference, AD. 6908.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work every day except Wed.; experienced, city reference. Trinidad 8143.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes part-time work. Call Adams 4147 after 12.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. any kind; good reference, off Sunday, home nights. HO. 7203.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as cook; ref., DU. 1287; experienced in any kind of work.

GIRL, colored, wants gen housework, no cooking; stay nights. MI. 8144.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work, morning or evening; no laundry; cleaning and cooking. Call after 9:30 a.m. Phone FR. 8008.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Call from 8:30 to 3. TA. 2845.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wishes laundry; will call for and deliver; references. LI. 5404.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, desires morning work; references. TR. 6024.

GIRL, colored, wants full-time, days or part-time work; ref. LI. 5309.

GIRL, colored, desires work after school as mother's helper or child's nurse. FR. 0068.

GIRL wants g.h.w.; refrs.; no Sunday, no nights. Dupont 0523.

GIRL, neat, colored, wants job as mother's helper; stay nights. Michigan 3078.

GIRL, colored, desires work by day. Northern high school graduate; references. MI. 5123.

GIRL, colored, general housework and plain cooking; no laundry; experienced and good references. RE. 9462.

GIRL, colored, wants work in the morning in apartment or rooming house; reference. Call Michigan 4975.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work of any kind. Call MI. 8951.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants part-time work as waitress, day's ironing or cleaning. 1st time only. 9*

GIRLS, 2, colored, one wants job taking care of small apt. and child; no nights; other wants night work of any kind. Atlantic 2744.

GIRL wants general housework in small family; can do plain cooking. Ref. DI. 7453.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires morning work. References. Franklin 0014.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work cleaning or laundry; $2.50 a day and carfare. North 5414 bet. 11 and 4.

GIRL, colored, desires job, no Saturday or Sundays. Telephone Republic 3063.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work cleaning apts. or offices 10-3; city references. Call Trinidad 6508.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w.;

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

BICYCLE, girls, used, good condition; reasonable. 2310 Ashmead pl. n.w.

BICYCLE, boy's, less than year old; slightly used, good tires and tubes, wire handlebar basket. $20. 1875 Monroe st. n.w. Adams 5831.

BICYCLES, two, $10, $12; good condition; balloon tires, boxing gloves, punching bag, two leather coats. GE. 0867.

BICYCLE, girl's 28-inch, balloon tires; just bought cost $25; will sell for $15. CO. 2600, Ext. 610.

BILIBID PRISON (Phil. Is.) genuine Bejuca wicker fan-back chair; 2 large arm chairs, library table, dressing table. Also large mahogany bed, mattress, springs, lawn and porch furniture. Officer leaving city. 1344 Jefferson st. n.w.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BINOCULARS. Zeiss Deltrintem 8x30, in perfect condition. Price $55. 1112 13th st. n.w., Apt. 10.

BIRD CAGE with stand, in chromium; good condition; $6. Erector set with motor Woodley 4322.

BLANKETS—New $20 blankets, 100% wool, double, 4 lbs., $15; sheets, pillowcases, towels. No dealers. Page, Lincoln 4359.

BLOWERS—Save coal; automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist 6th (an. 7 to 36" stocked. Carty, 1608 14th

BOILER, 650-ft. radiation capacity. Nokol oil burner with 275-gal tank; reas. 1001 Quebec pl. n.w.

BOILERS, 3 steel, 150-h.p. boilers, for immediate sale. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. AD. 6177.

BOILERS—A large stock in all sizes. Some with oil burners. Wrecking 100 buildings at 4th, 5th, G and H sts. n.w.
ACE WRECKING CO.
Job Office, 441 G St. N.W. RE. 6432
Yard, 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430

BOOKS—Book of Knowledge, 20 vols., complete, $12.50; Compton's Picture Ency., $20 set; World Book Ency., as new, $47.50 cost $70. Other good sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKCASE, handmade, of solid mahogany, perfect condition; 6' high x 10'x3'. 1610 Monroe n.w. Evenings 8 to 10.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. s.e. Franklin 4058.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, in good condition, size 13; 1 pair ice skates, size 7, used only 3 times. Call RA. 1295.

BREAKFAST SET, incl. china closet; 6 pieces; A-1 condition. Phone Randolph 3877.

BRICK—lumber—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; 5,000 doors; 5,000 window sash; 1,000 radiators in all styles; 50 heating plants, some with oil burners; 300 bath tubs; large stock of basins, kit. sinks, toilets and tanks; gas ranges, cook stoves, auto. hot-water heaters; 100 tons 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 ready arranged for easy selection.
HECHINGER'S.
Youll 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
8925 Ga Ave S.E. 1905 Nichols Ave S.E.
Lee Hwy. at Falls Church, Va.

BUFFET, large, oak, and china closet; also miscellaneous articles; very reasonable. Oxford 0329-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been acquired 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

CAMERA, 4x5, Anniversary speed graphic, 5½ in. F4.5, Carl Zeiss lens. Call Sligo 6023.

CAMERA, Altiflex, copy of Rolleicord, has Ilaem F 3.5 lens, speed 200-second shutter, takes 12 pictures on No. 120 roll film. Complete with case and in good condition, $65. Emerson 0567 or write Joel Wilson, 4415 49th st. n.w.

CAMERA, reflex, Korel, Zeiss, 2¼ lens, Army test, freight trailer, 16x20 tarpaulin, camouflage net, light, used 2 months, all or separately; reas. Apt. 1, Lee ave. and Oakmont st., Colmar Manor, Md.

CASH REG., comb. adding mach., like new, sacrifice. Call today. CO. 4625, weekdays. D. 7372. Blaustein's.

CASH REGISTER, "National," rebuilt, small, 5c to $1.95; good condition, $55. 3134 Branch ave. s.e. Spruce 0453-J.

CEMETERY LOT, 6 sites, Cedar Hill, original Masonic section; bargain for quick sale. Box 182-A, Star.

CHANDELIERS, authentic Victorian crystal chandeliers (6-drop). Chestnut 5040.

CHILD'S TABLE and chairs, desk and chair, chest of drawers, reasonable. WO. 6815, 5133 Conduit rd. n.w.

CHAIR, winged, like new, cost $85; sacrifice, $25. Columbia 2381.

CHAIRS, 2, matching, modern, lounge; studio couch, maple gateleg table. CH. 2804. 515 N. Jackson st., Arlington.

CHAIR, used by Abraham Lincoln; also picture of Abraham Lincoln sitting in same chair holding his son Ted. Call Atlantic 8963 after 6 p.m.

CHICKEN HOUSES, 12x20, easy to move; misc. poultry supplies; forge and anvil; shrubbery. 4314 Silver Hill rd. s.e. Spruce 0342.

CHICKEN HOUSE, 24 feet by 60 ft., to be torn down, lumber for sale. CH. 3365 after 10 a.m. Sunday only.

CHILD'S CAR, $5; scooter, $2. Call Emerson 0291.

CHILD'S jr. bed and springs, 64 inches long, 34 inches wide, with half sides 32 in. long, 12 in. high; maple; in good condition; reas. After 1 p.m. EM. 8799.

CHINA SET, genuine French Haviland, silver dishes. 1923 12th st. n.w., Apt. 6.

CHINA, glass, silver, pictures, elec. sewing machine, copper-bound cedar chest, large bevel mirror. 5015 Elm st., Bethesda.

CHINA—Imported Royal Doulton, 88-piece dinner set, $35. Phone LI. 7347 before 12:30 or after 6 p.m.

CHINA, Rosenthal, 24-karat, ¼-inch acid gold encrustation, Herringbone decoration; service for 12. WO. 7840.

CHRISTMAS TREE pines, A-1, $20 a hundred delivered. Phone Wisconsin 2346.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale, cedar, about 2,000; price reasonable. J. R. Scott, Veltemo, Md. TEmple La Plata 3135.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Orders taken now for all kinds and all sizes. For information phone RA. 4492. 9*

CLARINETS—Used wood Chabot, $59.50; used Le Pique, $59.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

CLOTHING—Excel. cond. Boy's, size 14; girls', 12; misses', women's, 14-16; boys' sweaters, very nice, 2 prs. knickers; lumberjacket, $4; gray wool overcoat, $4; brown dress suit, 2 prs. kickers, $4; wool bathrobe, raincoat, leather boots, slippers, evening dresses, sweaters, Girlies' hats. Beautiful evening dresses, less than ¼ orig. cost. $4-$8. Hostess coat, $1.50; raincoat; camel's hair coat, $2. 7636 17th st. n.w.

CLOTHING—3 coats, 2 evening dresses, 1 snow suit. Other clothing cheap. Sizes 10 to 16. EM. 7291.

CLOTHING—1 black long coat suit, Persian collar, size 18, good condition; original price, $79; sell for $15. 3 real mink skins, 20 in., without tail, never used, 1 slightly worn; reasonable. 1 brown mixed Stroock coat, size 14, slightly worn, $4. 1 pair dark blue ski pants, size 14, practically new, $2. Ice skates, size 5, on black shoes, real steel, like new, original price, $15; sell for $4.50. 767 Princeton pl. n.w.

CLOTHING—Man's tuxedo suit, size 38, blue suit, 38, good condition; lady's gray coat, 42; blue coat, 38; reasonable. 107 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.

CLOTHING—Men's suits and topcoats, $5 $7.50 and $9 up; 600 to choose from; bargains galore. Dixie Pawnbrokers' Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open to 9 p.m.

CLOTHING—Child's coat, hat, legging set, size 6-8; girl's coats (2), size 8-10; gray coat, black coat, caracul trim, size 16; very cheap. GE. 0484.

CLOTHING—Boy's brown overcoat, suit, like new, size 13; Lionel train, electric accessories, child's large size blackboard chart, perfect condition, very cheap. MI. 1532.

CLOTHING—Winter clothes, size 16; hats and shoes, child's dresses, size 8; from expensive shop; reasonable. 3106 12th st. s., Arlington, Va. Glebe 0146.

COAT, $150 black Northern seal, semi-swagger, size 16, excellent condition; will sacrifice. North 7109.

COAT, ladies' gray Persian trim, size 14; like new; $15. Also evening dresses, size 12, $4. WO. 2802.

COAT, lady's beige tweed, size 36; never worn; bargain. Gold fish bowl and stand, $1.25. Columbia 7710.

COAT, black broadcloth, large genuine black lamb collar, size 40; cost $98.50, sell, $18; worn 3 times. SH. 1975.

COAT, Hudson Seal, size 16. Call Taylor 4916.

COATS (2), ladies'; also gentleman's overcoat; perfect condition; very reasonable. Call SH. 5387.

COATS, 3, mink, size 38-40; seal, 36-38, $5; gray shagmore fur collars, 36, $5. 1349 Spring rd. n.w.

COATS—Silver muskrat, leopard trim; brown cloth, large mink collar; both like new, 11 to 6 Sunday, 4 to 6 Monday. 3824 Chesapeake st. n.w.

COATS, blk., 16; silver fox collar, $20; wine, 18; raccoon collar, $8. 2 skin stone marten scarf, $10. RA. 2258.

COINS, old and rare. Box 316-G, Star.

CORNER CABINET, mahogany, $32.50. Dupont 3921.

COUCH, open into bed, rust, $15.00. HO. 0643. 1331 Belmont st. n.w., Apt. 41.

CRIB, maple, with spring and mattress; perfect condition; cost $20; price, $10. Glebe 0503.

CRIB, infant size; blue baby bunting; excellent condition; reas. Woodley 9337. 4904 Chesapeake st. n.w.

CULVERT PIPE, 12-inch, corrugated metal. General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177. Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR to match; very good condition; reasonable. SH. 6418.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DAVENPORT with reversible cushions; excellent condition; cost $150, sell $45; also child's scooter. Woodley 1006.

DELCO PLANT, 32-volt, complete with batteries, $47.50. 706 Jackson st. n.e. DU. 8243.

DESKS, typewriter, 30x40, 3 drawers each, with folding top, $8.50 each. Mr. MacLean, District 0161.

DIAMOND RING, 3 carats, slightly imperfect but a beautiful stone; ideal Xmas gift; bargain. Taylor 0088.

DIAMOND RINGS—Dinner ring, 15 diamonds; marquis ring, lady's, 24 diamonds; bargains. GE. 2051, Dealer.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND RINGS—Solid gold, guaranteed, from $9 up; wedding bands, with 3 diamonds, $9.50 each. Dixie Pawnbrokers' Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open to 9 p.m.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 2.50 carats, fine blue white, guaranteed perfect; set in platinum, 6 large diamonds in sides; $880. Call between 6 and 10 p.m. or Sunday. GE. 3027. Dealer.

DIAMOND RING, med. size center stone, 2 small diamonds on sides; a bargain at $50 only. 924 18th st. s., Arl., Va.

DIAMOND—Beautiful deep old mine cut, appr. 1.20-100 c. blue sapphire setting, cost $725. Will sacrifice. No dealers. ME. 3411.

DIAMOND, approximately 1½ carats; exceptional fine color; will sacrifice for $575. Phone Taylor 4922.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, perfect, about 3 carat, square platinum mounting, small diamonds on shank. Sacrifice, $150; cost several hundred more. No dealers. GE. 6257.

DIAMOND from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Fine perfect diamond weighing 3 carats with platinum mounting, $1,250. Beautiful diamond weighing 90-100 carats in platinum mounting, $795. Fine diamond weighing 80-100 in expensive platinum mounting for $675. Very fine color diamond weighing 90-100 carat, $700. Finest perfect diamond in carat for $110. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

DIAMONDS—Compare prices on items listed in this ad. Convince yourself by looking at where first. Our upstairs location gives us an opportunity to pass on real savings to you. 6-carat perfect diamond, brilliant gem set in platinum, $1,650; diamond, 1.20 carat, unusually beautiful, perfect set in genuine 14-dia. plat. m'g., $335; diamond and ruby ring, dome shaped, fine lovely deep-color ruby and 12 brilliant full-cut diamonds, a bargain at $95. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3. NA. 0284.

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, blue-white perfect gem diamond, weighing 1½ carats, for only $625; lady's diamond solitaire ring with diamond weighing 4½ carats and set in a platinum mounting; $450 full-cut, good value diamonds, for $1,650; unusually attractive lady's ring, with pear-shape diamond and 8 round diamonds, for $185; yellow Tiffany ring with 6-carat diamond; wedding party will take $180 cash. Above prices include Federal tax. These and many other bargains at Shah & Shah, jewelers, 921 F st. n.w.

DINETTE SET, drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, excellent; server, $20. Duncan Phyfe coffee table, $7.50, like new. JA. 1092-J. 924 18th st. s., Arl., Va.

DINING SET, 8-pc., Duncan Phyfe, nearly new, Victrola, occasional and rocking chair, Axminster rug, Admiral refrigerator; 316 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

DINETTE SUITE, green and cream, solid oak table, 4 chairs and china, $25. SH. 7035-J.

DINETTE SUITE, maple, 5 pieces, upholstered; reasonable. RA. 4019.

DINETTE SUITE, 5-piece maple, good condition, $15. CO. 0096.

DINING ROOM SUITE, nine pieces, oak and very reasonable; cost accepted. Taylor 1529.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, walnut, including table pad; reasonable. Taylor 2905.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern, like new; cost $140; sacrifice must be sold by Tuesday. Call WO. 7550 after 5 p.m. Sunday.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc. jacobean; like new; cost $350; sacrifice, $150. Monday after 12. 1820 Colorado pl. n.w.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern, 10-piece walnut, ext. table, perfect condition; $90. 1737 One st. s.w.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, 1 antique dresser; reasonable. Call SH. 3702-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful walnut; china cabinet, buffet, server, table, 6 chairs; excellent cond.; $100. GE. 1438, 301 Gallatin st. n.w.

DINING ROOM SUITE, large, 10-pc. walnut veneer; good condition; drastic sale; reasonable. Gaithersburg 34-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE, large, 10-piece walnut, cost, $800; price, $60. No dealers. 1250 Euclid st. n.w.

DINING ROOM SUITE, large, hand ome, 10-pc. imported walnut, cost $1,000; sacr. $150. Another 10-pc. beautiful Duncan Phyfe; sacr., $110. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201, Home Sun. and Mon. 2 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, large, hand ome, 10-pc. imported walnut; cost $1,000; sacr. $150. Another 10-pc. beautiful Duncan Phyfe; sacr., $110. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201, Home Sun. and Mon. 2 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM TABLE, walnut, buffet and china closet; bed, spring and mattr., etc.; very cheap. Randolph 3879.

DOG TAG for Christmas present; with name, phone and st. address prevents loss; 25c. Walters, 239 Park ave. Tak. Pk. SH. 3920.

DOLL'S CASTLE, handmade, 3½ ft. high; very unusual; $15. WI. 4304.

DOLL CARRIAGE, Eng. style, large doll cradle, child's wicker rocker, reas. 1543 N. Pelham (Lee) rd. Silver Spring. Apt. 121.

DOLL CARRIAGE (WHITNEY), used only twice; wagon; both very good condition; reasonable. Adams 1191.

DOLL CARRIAGE, reed, large, sturdy, good condition, $5. 1418 Madison st. n.w. Georgia 3838.

DOLL CARRIAGE, green, wicker, large size, perfect condition. RA. 6708.

DOLL CARRIAGE new, large sized; $5. Slightly used Apex mangle, $50. 337 Newark st. n.w.

DOLLHOUSES, handmade, furnished and unfurnished, $5 up. 1402 Mass. ave. s.e.

DOLL PRAM, large, de luxe, practically new. WA. 3971.

DOUBLE BED with de luxe springs, $15. Call before 2:30. GE. 7092.

DRAPERIES, 4 pair, gold color, 48x84 in., lined, reasonable. Phone EM. 2843.

DRESSER, large walnut, marble top, 2 saxophones, Ford car heater; moderately priced. Columbia 1787.

DRESSER, mahogany, $35; bed, $10; antique mirror, $5. Cherry loveseat, $8; 9x12 rug, $3; Bissell sweeper, $1; 2 metal bedsteads, $3; radiator, $3. GE. 9477.

DRESSER, beautiful ivory, large French mirror; cost $38, sell $19; unused. Jackson 2283 Sun. morning.

DRESSES, evening and street, size 14; shoes, 3½, 4, 7½ and 8, triple A; rugs, lamps, elec. fan. EM. 2795.

DRESSES, street-eve.; red jersey blouse; size 16-18; hat, tuxedo and vest, size 36-38; fez; all like new. EM. 9458.

DRUM, Leedy snare; case, stand, rack; all $6. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $8. 1467 Meridian pl. n.w.

DRUMS, complete, modern set. Reasonable. Excellent Christmas gift. Don't miss this bargain. Kensington 457-M.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $59.50. Another at $79.50, also others at higher prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC GRILL—¾ Westinghouse; only $25; worth $85. Dixie Pawnbrokers' Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open to 9 p.m.

ELECTRIC MIXER, Manning-Bowman, like new, never used; cost $18.75; sell, $10. Taylor 3677.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, two switches and accessories. 7325 16th st. n.w.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, 1 Lionel, 1 Amer. Flyer; toys; tricycle, doll crib, piano, lead mould set, skates, wheelbarrow, games, etc. WO. 8525.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Complete outfit from $6.95 up. Open eves. Sundays 9-5 until Christmas. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, standard gauge, complete with track, station, tunnel, electric switches and switchboard; good condition. Call WI. 3177.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, standard gauge, switches, bridge, tunnel, houses; silver service, 5 pcs., cheap for quick sale; large fruit mold, new, $3.50. GE. 0480.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Large Lionel train with engine, 8 cars, long track, switches, controls and all equipment; cheap. Phone Rockville 153.

ELEC. TRAINS, Lionel, excellent condition, complete with accessories, tracks; several sets. 3145 Dumbarton ave. n.w.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel standard gauge, freight, passenger cars, engine, auto. switches; used only once before; reasonable. DU. 4860.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel; perfect condition; O gauge track; bargain for cash. AT. 6434. 2136 Branch ave. s.e.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel, standard, perfect condition, $12; ice skates, new, size 8, $2.50. 1702 Irving st. n.e.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, American Flyer, standard gauge, complete; freight and passenger cars, tunnels, switches, 35-ft. track; $15. Phone CH. 8217, 120 S. Aberdeen st., Arlington, Va.

ELECTROLUXES (3), 4 cubic ft., in first-class condition. 659 F st. n.e.

ELECTROLUX, practically new gas box, priced for quick sale, $85. 812 Jefferson st. n.w. Apt. 301.

EMERALD RING, solitaire, 1½ carats, platinum setting, four small diamonds; very reasonable. 707 12th st. n.w.

ENGINEER CYLINDER GRINDER, Ammco, new condition, sell $18. Warfield 9084.

ENGINE, Primm semi-Diesel oil-burning, equipped with pump, air tanks, starting equipment, extra cylinder, piston, double leather belt, 16" wide, about 80' long; $1,000.00. ROBEY'S MILL, Manassas, Va. Manassas 24.

ENTIRE equipment of flower shop now doing business for sale, reasonable; leaving city. HO. 3255.

EXERCISING and reducing machine. Battle Creek studio a. c. motor type, like new; absolute bargain. LI. 4169, 2320 Chester, Anacostia.

FARM EQUIPMENT, plows, culpipacker, harness, saddles. Old-time farm bell and crooks. Fireplace equipment, brass fender and bucket. Invalid wheelchair. Pierson, Olney, Md. Ashton 3821.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FENCING, chain link wire, new, galvanized after weaving; also posts and hardware. H. Long, DU. 5856.

FILE CABINETS, steel, letter size, four-drawer, mahogany color, $17.50 each, (new, $40 up); steel capped guides, letter size, plain, new, 19c each up, $1 per dozen; also alphabetical guides, cardboard, 3807 Military road n.w. Ordway 0440.

FLAT-TOP DESK, good, 1 long drawer, 3 side drawers, mahogany finish, $7. District 7884 mornings or after 7 p.m.

FLOOR MACHINES rented, sold, repaired. Complete line floor supplies, non-scratch finishes, waxes, sanders, shampooers. Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD. 7575.

FRENCH HORNS—Conn gold-lacquered horn, like new, $80.50; American Student, $59.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

FRIGIDAIRE, de luxe model, 4½ cu. ft.; excellent condition. Wisconsin 6845.

FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size, mechanically perfect, $25. 3800 13th st. so., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0269.

FRIGIDAIRE, large all-porcelain, perfect condition; price, $60. Modern gas range, all porcelain. Just like new, $20. Electric cooker, on legs, Wisconsin 6845. Residence, 3022 44th pl. n.w., in Wesley Heights.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain, $50 cash. G. E. hot plate, Calrod burners, $15. Spruce 0220-W.

FRIGIDAIRE, late porcelain, 4½ ft. one owner, $75.50; elec. range, table-top, clock, $35; radio, $3.50. AT. 3852.

FURNACE, coal-fired, suitable 6-rm. house, excellent condition, $20. 2015 Perry st. n.e.

FURNACE (h.-w.h.), very good cond., suitable 10-room house; about ¾ ton hard coal per week. Kilbourne pl. n.w.

FURS, twin red fox neck piece, $25; black lapin coat, $35; cub seal jacket, $35. DE. 0268.

FURS, squirrel coat, size 16-18, $50; mink cape, $40; 1 pair white fox furs, $80; beige fox neckpiece, $20. 2120 16th st. n.w. Apt. 206. NO. 4254.

FURS—Russian squirrel coat, hat and muff, size 14, perfect condition, $225. Michigan 0922.

FURS—Silver fox scarf, double, valued $200; Christmas gift at sacrifice price. Silver Spring 154-R. Private owner.

FUR BARGAIN, beautiful chinchilla jacket, $95.00. Cost over $6,000. Perfect condition. Box 474-A, Star.

FUR CAPE for sale, reasonable. 1330 Mass. ave. n.w., Apt. 3 or Apt. 32.

FUR COAT, silver and natural muskrat, size 18; new lining; very reasonable. 1788 Lanier pl. n.w. CO. 9444.

FUR COAT, natural Eastern mink, cost $1,800, latest style, excellent condition. $500. Hudson seal, like new, $55. WO. 6932.

FUR COAT, brown caracul; size 16; $15. Wisconsin 1678.

FUR COAT, gray land otter, with muff, small size, $50. Atlantic 6539.

FUR COAT, natural muskrat, beaver collar, full length, lining and fur excellent condition. GE. 3581.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, black, size 40; only worn a few times; also cloth coat, size 16. CO. 7400, Apt. 303.

FUR COAT, with muff, Japanese mink, small size; good condition. $25. Hoover cleaner, with attachments, $25. Phone DU. 1984.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, 38, cost $375; like new; silver fox fur piece, cost $75; child's fur coat, sacrifice. WO. 2364.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin with Fox collar; size 12 or 14; practically new. Reasonable. AT. 4203.

FUR COAT, brown marmot, size 38, good condition, $40. Call until 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 819 H n.e., 3rd fl.

FUR COAT—Finest grade black Persian paw, size 16; almost new; reasonable. Call Wisconsin 2481.

FUR COAT, dyed muskrat, size 16, never worn, cost $145, sell for $100. ME. 0944 before noon.

FUR COAT—Handsome Hudson seal coat, silver fox collar, practically new, only worn few times, size 34-36, cost $295; sell for $150. DU. 3497, 8-10 mornings or after 6 eves. No dealers.

FUR COAT—Will sacrifice lady's beautiful real Alaskan seal coat, worn 1 season, excel. cond., size 36-38, original price, $450. Woodley 1083.

FUR COATS, sacrificed, new 1942 styles, manufacturers' samples; $195 coats, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39. Low overhead gives you these terms. Call now. HO. 9619. 1308 Connecticut ave. 10*

FUR EVENING WRAP, white, embroidered lining. 5006 Tilden st. n.w.

FURNACES (4), in good condition, cheap. 6107 39th pl., Hyattsville, Md.

FURNITURE, misc.; bicycle, aquarium with fish, Delta tools, kit. cabinet, rugs, etc. Call 1-4, 3255 Q pl. n.w.

FURNITURE for sale cheap, 9 rooms of household furniture, beds, dressers, cabinets, wardrobe, elec. and ice refrgs., gas range, plates, heaters, etc. Must vacate. Apt. 8, 810 10th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 2-room, dinette, kit. apt., new Spinet piano. Purchaser may lease apt. AD. 1654.

FURNITURE—G. E. refg., walnut bedroom suite, coil bed springs, inner-spring mattress, occa. chair, club chair, breakfast set; no dealers. 429 12th st. s.e. 7*

FURNITURE, 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $75. Like new, 3-pc. modern bedroom suite, $75. Maple 4-piece bedroom set, end and radio tables, $2; lamps, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home, consisting of bedrm., living room and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc., at savings from 30% to 50%. 4323 East-West highway, Bethesda, Md. RA. 1919. Interior decorator.

FURNITURE—Living rm., bedroom and kitchen; very reasonable. 1344 Kenyon st. n.w., Adams 9690.

FURNITURE—Modern dinette set, bedrm. suite and kneehole desk. Call MI. 6478, 2803 Cortland pl. n.w., Apt. 306, Sunday and after 5 weekdays.

FURNITURE—Lovely modern bedroom suite, coil springs; must be sold immediately. 18 Elm ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

FURNITURE—2-pc. living rm. suite, green tapestry, $21; 3 boys' suits, ages 6, 10, 12. Ordway 2859.

FURNITURE, studio couch, 2 lounge chairs, lamps, miscellaneous pieces; reasonable. 4206 14th st. n.w. DU. 4197.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, beautiful 3-pc., used 2 weeks, cost $225; sacr., $105. Large, handsome chest of drawers, cost $75; sacrifice, $28. Highboy chest, cost $110; sell $55. Solid mahogany 2-door bookcase, $24; another 2-door bookcase, $15; 9x12 rug with pad, $20; beautiful spinet desk, $12; solid mahogany cocktail table, $14. Also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, tables, mirrors and lamps. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201, Home Sun. and Mon. 2 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—Private house, including twin walnut beds, radio, mahogany spinet desk, kit. table, walnut sideboard and books. Call Glebe 1453 for appointment.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, some are factory samples at great savings for cash. STAHLERS, 625 F st. n.w. Open eves.

FURNITURE, cheap—2 Karnak rugs, coffee table and sun porch furniture. Phone Taylor 1294.

FURNITURE—Maple tea cart, $3; buffet, $9; garden chairs, 75c; men's suits, size 37, $3.50. Wisconsin 9574.

FURNITURE—Complete 3-rm. furniture, 6 mos. old; lease transferred if desired; owner being transferred. TA. 4985.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe console table, Chippendale mirror, mahogany magazine stand, Wing or chairs; reasonable. 4847 Illinois ave. n.w., cor. Emerson st.

FURNITURE—Handsome reflectory table, $60; Queen Anne sofa, $35; antique chair, $25; velvet club chair, $30; other articles. 1452 Juniper n.w. No dealers.

FURNITURE, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; mahogany living room table, 5-piece breakfast set. Woodley 5876.

FURNITURE, sofa, good condition, $18, solid mahogany drop-leaf table, $20; single bed, $5. Wisconsin 9092.

FUDNITURE—Naval officer transferred, miscellaneous household furniture. Sunday only, 8?8 Dittmore road, Arlington, Va. OX. 2590.

FURNITURE—3-piece living room suite, davenport may be used as bed; excellent condition; reasonable. Trinidad 2445.

FURNITURE—Davenport, $10; love seat, $5; oak buffet, $5; empire sofa, $20; spine poster bed, double maple bed, springs, $15; mah. English buffet, old chairs, $7.50 ea.; antique wal. sideboard, large maple drop-leaf; also books, records, $10; other pieces. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis. n.w. EM. 4677. Sunday 9 to 6.

FURNITURE—Upright piano and dresser, all in good condition; hours 1-6. 3420 16th st. n.w., Apt. 309.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, rug, maple chair, dinette set, lamp, book case. 6817 Georgia ave. n.w., Apt. 105. Sunday p.m.

FURNITURE—Fine reproductions 18th century, French and English; also grand piano, radio-phonograph. Oriental rugs. Kirman, 13x18; Serapi, 10x15; silver candlesticks, tea service, vegetable dishes, andirons. Hobart 0170 Sunday and Monday, 10 to 3.

FURNITURE—Console, occas. tables, hand-made rush-bottom chairs, 9x12 rug; reas. Apt. 202, 1401 Fairmont st. n.w.

FURNITURE RENTING SERVICE—Small units, completely furn., incl. linens; high grade. Mrs. Large, ME. 2161.

FURN., Army officer—Dining set, 10-pc., $85; bedrm. set, 8-pc., dustproof, $135; barrel-back chairs, $22.50; 3-pc. liv. set, $98; sofa, $37.50; 6x9 Wilton rug, $18; mirrors, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

GAS HEATERS, to heat rooms; one large, $12; one small for $5. Emerson 8892.

GAS RANGES, two, used, and two comb. sinks and trays. Call MI. 7485. 7*

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—$5.20 a month buys the latest 1942 model de luxe range. Big allowance for your old stove. Brand-new floor samples from $29.70. Rebuilt ranges, $17.50. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE. 0017. Over 18 years in the stove business. 13*

GAS RANGE, modern, table top, like new; sacrifice, $25. 5727 4th st. south, Arlington, Va. Glebe 2829.

GAS RANGES, table tops, other models; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Also heavy-duty restaurant range. J. C. Rutter Co., Shepherd 6654.

GAS RANGE, Glenwood, excellent condition; $25. 2231 Mt. View pl. s.e. FR. 4398.

GAS STOVE, table top, Detroit Jewel, excellent condition, $25. 5123 8th st. n.w.

GAS REFRIGERATORS, 3. See at 659 F st. n.e.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, $5.50 up; largest assort.; install immed.; small charge; elec. repairs; 28th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GLASS DOOR and frame, also window frame and sash, 28 ft. by 3 ft. 10 in. Randolph 2187.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

GLASS PITCHERS, microscope, bicycle, antique clock, 4-poster wal. bed; eve. dresses, 12 and 18; man's suit, DE. 0088.

GUITARS — Slightly used Rickenbacker electric Hawaiian, with amplifier, $69.50; used Vega electric, with amplifier, $55; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

HONEY (pure), choice of 7 flavors; 5-lb. pail, 75c; 60-pound can white clover, 10c lb.; combs, 6 for $1; pure maple sirup, gal., $2 delivered. DI. 4671, 1213 N. Capitol.

HOT WATER—Instantaneous, unlimited. Pittsburgh gas heater, No. 6, excellent condition, $65 (cost $388); also white enamel kitchen sink, $15, and A. B. C. washing machine, $25 cash. Call EM. 0607.

HOT-WATER TANK, 30-gal.; gas water heater, coal blower, thermostat, 100 ft. pipe. 17 Montgomery ave., Tak. 1406.

ICE SKATES, girl's, size 7, slightly worn; boy's, size 11½, new; genuine silver fox, cheap. Emerson 1066.

ICE SKATES, "Brooks" girl's size 5; will sell for $2.50. Phone Lincoln 7829, 108 Xenia st. n.w.

ICE SKATES, 2 pairs, black, size 6; 1 pair white, size 5. Wisconsin 9092.

ICE SKATING JACKET AND SKIRT, size 12; white figure skates, average size; all worn once. Very reas. WI. 3528.

INDIAN HAND-PAINTED sandwich plates. New, exclusive article, colorful and artistic; very effective as decoration in modern home; ideal as gifts. 2904 18th st. n.w. Sun. or eves.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles, reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.

JANITROL (gas unit), used only 1 year; will sell for $55. 1732 Wis. ave. NW. 0749.

JOB PRESS, C. & P., new series, 8x12-in., on a c. variable speed motor; case, type and miscellaneous equipment; perfect condition; no dealers. EM. 6959.

KITCHEN CABINET, $10; mah. table, $5; old handmade poster rope bed, $25; kidney-shaped dressing table seat, $10; corn sheller, $7.50; cream separator, $20. TA. 0705.

LADY'S SUIT, tailored, oxford gray, size 38, excellent condition. AD. 8700.

LIONEL TRAIN, whistle control, standard gauge track, bridges, transformer, etc. Good condition. Call RA. 2595.

LIONEL TRAIN, O-gauge, like new; cost $75, sell $35. 1584-W. 107 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va.

LIVING ROOM—Overstuffed divan and comfortable chair, $35 (will sell separately); bookcase, $5; Victrola, $4. Winder-mere, 1825 New Hampshire, MI. 4770, Apt. 701.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa and 2 chairs; also floor lamp and shower curtain set; very reasonable. Trinidad 0762.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, overstuffed, modern, used few months. Call DU. 0061.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., $37.50; gateleg table and burl walnut Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, china closet, maple kneehole desk, also chest-desk and bureau; club chair, 2 chairs, misc. tables, love seat, mirrors, bookcases, 4-pc. modern blonde walnut bedroom suite like new. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Mohair, bed-davenport and 2 chairs, cheap for quick sale. Call WA. 3060.

LIVING ROOM SUIT

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.
(Continued.)

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F. CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 9003 F st. n.w.

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.

PIANO, private party will pay cash for Steinway, Knabe or Mason & Hamlin baby grand; must be in excellent condition and priced right for quick sale. No dealers. Box 415-A, Star.

WE BUY--
- CLOTHING
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- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
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- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
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913 D ST. N.W.
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TURN YOUR
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INTO
CASH
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NEWSPAPERS
TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES 70c 100 lbs.
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We Especially Need Cast Iron, Steel and Metals of All Kinds

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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

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SCOTTIE PUPS. Xmas special—reg. 7 wks. old, black and steel; trustworthy pets for young children or adults. 9904 Fairview rd., S.S., Md. Silgo 3948.

COCKERS, 3 months, thoroughbred. Temple 4653.

COCKERS, healthy, affectionate; pups make an ideal Xmas gift. 1142 N. Fredrick, Arlington (1 block from N. Wash. blvd.).

TERRIERS, wire-hair; Welshes, cocker spaniels; registered; reas. Lee Highway Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 254-J.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 10 weeks old; ideal Xmas gifts. Phone Spruce 0252, R. D.

SCOTTY PUPS, 2 males, 1 female. A. K. C. reg.; will hold till Xmas. JA. 1992-J. 924 18th st. s., Arl., Va.

SIAMESE CATS and kittens, male, female. Dupont 3853 before 4 p.m.

PUPPIES, A. K. C., cocker spaniel, 2½ months. Kensington 2-J-2. Mrs. Mary Gorman, Lakeview Farm, Halpine, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale. Call mornings. Emerson 5574.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, 7 broken and started dogs, registered A. K. C. For demonstration call Emerson 4101

WANTED—Black Belgian police dog, female, to buy or breed. Please state age and other particulars. Box 427-G Star.

PUPPIES—Dachshund, cockers, Irish setters, choice $8; fox and wire hair terriers, $5; others, A. K. C. cockers, $20 and $25. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BOXER PUPPIES sired by a champion out of obedient trained bitch. G. W. Studebaker. WI. 5767.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES. Call Michigan 3677.

WANTED—Rabbits, 3½ to 5 pounds, any color. W. Harvey Hatch, 2530 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 8255.

PITT BULLDOG, all white, male, 2 months old. Shepherd 3346-J.

PUPPIES, Skye terriers, 4 mos. old; boxer puppies ready for Christmas. Dr. M. H. Scham, Annapolis 3744.

BOSTON TERRIERS, well-marked, lively puppies, a real Christmas present. Apt. 109 or janitor, 2138 California st. n.w. 7*

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, A. K. C., 1 mo. old; $20. Deposit will hold for Xmas. 6333 16th st. n.w. TA. 2885. 7*

PUPPIES, wire-hair terriers, thoroughbreds, beauties; cheap. Shepherd 6229-W. 7*

BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPS, 2 males. Ley's Nurseries, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 74-J.

BOSTON TERRIERS, beautifully marked, small type, high-class puppies; at stud, 14-lb. proven sire. Oliver 2679.

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 Beth. area, all for $1. Pet Animal Hospital, WO. 0224, Bethesda Branch, WI. 3045. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL CASES.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan and red; reasonably priced. Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES, very gentle, champion strain, male or female. Oliver 5167.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered, 6 wks.; also grown male, A-1 watchdog; reas. 647 A st. n.e. FR. 5767.

COCKER SPANIEL, registered A. K. C., black, 2 yrs. old, male, from My Own Black Brucie, champion The Belle of Huntington and champion Leola Adophia; owner transferred from city, must sell dog; $30. North 7032.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES, male, 2½ months old; make nice Christmas presents. Write Box 541, Annapolis, Md.

GORDON SETTER, large registered male, started on quail, sell cheap. Richard Brawner, Indian Head, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS for Xmas; red and buff. Batstone, Laurel ave., Hollywood pk., off Colesville pike, 6½ mi. Sil. Spr.

BOXERS—2 fawn male pups by "Hanzel Boxwell," a Dorian sired stud; also fawn bitch pup, 4 months; champion stock Silver Kennels, Dogwood rd. near Belmont ave., Woodlawn, Baltimore, Md. Phone Woodlawn 159.

15 ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 2 6 mo. Champion sire. Eligible for registration. Healthy. Farm raised. Ideal dogs for children; $20 up. Also 25 varieties fancy pigeons, $1.50 pair up. Rockville pike at Roadside Theater. Kensington 135-M.

WANTED SMALL DOG as pet for child. Glebe 3569.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 100% registered field trial stock; 5 months old. Phone Ordway 0247.

BUY A CUTE PUPPY for your child's Christmas, $5 each. WA. 0927.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, beautifully marked, eligible for registration, reasonable. GE. 5980. 4311 4th st. n.w.

FRENCH BULLDOG PUPPIES, sired by champion Nap Phoebus; dam La Petite; A. K. C. registered, females, 2 mos. old. Temple 4125.

KITTENS, pedigreed, silver Persian, male and female. Oxford 1326-J.

FOR SALE—2 good rabbit hounds. Apply to John A. Purdy, Suitland, Md. Spruce 0462-J.

WANTED, service of Great Dane with papers. Call CH. 7890.

CANARIES—Excellent singers; all colors; also brass cages and stands; deposit will reserve selection until Xmas. Simpich, 1436 Meridian pl. n.w., Apt. 38.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 11 mo., well bred; $25. 2800 19th st. s., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 7329.

HALF-CHICK BANTAM YARDS, Forest Glen, Md. Breeding stock for sale. Call Shepherd 1419.

WANTED — Rabbit dog, male preferred, trained, not over 16 in. tall. Will buy or rent. North 3337.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, thoroughbred, 1½ years old, honey-colored, $20. Decatur 3285, 61 R st. n.e.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, black female. A. K. C. reg., ears cropped, inoculated, excellent guard. FR. 1978.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, whelped Oct. 6, grown dog; A. K. C. registered. Pennybrook Kennel, Poolesville, Md., 2511.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, beautiful buff male, black and white female, 3½ and 4 mos. old; championship-bred. TE. 5120.

BULL PUPPIES, 4, for sale. Shepherd 8199-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS, beautiful smoke pedigreed females, grand disposition, housereised and trained, now at full romping age. North 6103.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, female, 5 months old, reasonable; A. K. C. papers available. Woodley 5849.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPPIES, international champion bloodlines; show guards and house pets. Call Hillside 0461-W.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, male, 10 mos., pure-bred. Sligo 7198.

POINTER, registered, trained in South, very stylish; 300 birds shot over this dog; $75. Dr. F. W. Janney, 405 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

CHOW, thoroughbred, black, male, 2½ years old, magnificent animal; gentle; no papers. Call Chestnut 1418.

COCKER SPANIELS, healthy, good-tempered; champion bloodlines; reds and blacks. District 6073.

IRISH SETTER, 2 years old, started on quail and pheasant; perfect show dog; registered; reasonable. Chestnut 5532.

BOSTON TERRIERS, puppies and young grown females, registered, reasonable. Call after 1 p.m., Chestnut 4746.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, black male. A. K. C., well started; large-boned; handsome. 3 Arbor ct., Hyattsville, Md. (nr. Columbia ave.).

COCKER PUPPY, black, male, housebroken, pet, reg. A. K. C.; sacrifice. 1758 E st. n.e.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPPIES, black and tan, championship stock. A. K. C.; will hold until Christmas. Call W. H. Benjamin, SH. 6935.

BOSTON BULL, toy; must sell, owner leaving for Florida. Lincoln 1014.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, shawl collar, 7 weeks, perfectly marked, 6805 Clarendon rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1047.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, reasonable. 4621 South Carolina ave. s.e. Phone Franklin 2851.

CHOW PUPS, black, best possible blood line, beautiful show-type dogs that you'll be proud to own. Chestnut 7229.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, beautifully marked, pedigreed. 3420 7th st. s., Arl., Va. CH. 3516.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbreds, two months old. Call Wisconsin 5192.

COCKER PUPPY, 4 months, house broken, female, dark red and white, regist., $20; fine child's pet. EM. 0346.

PUPPIES, black and white, male, pedigree not guaranteed; price, $5. Call Shepherd 5143-J.

COCKER SPANIEL, jet black, pedigreed; a beautiful female, 4 months; price, $30.00. Bo 4-B. Star.

PART COLLIE, male and female, reasonable. A. R. Reeves, Lanham, Md. Turn left at Bladen's Garage, up 1 mile.

FOX TERRIER PUPS, brown and white, 8 weeks old. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro pike, Hillside 1385.

SPITZ PUPPIES, white, 8 weeks old. 1312 Staples st. n.e. Lincoln 3203.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered A. K. C., $15 and $20; also stud service. 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e., LI. 0317.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, pedigreed, 4 weeks, $35 and $50. Freeman, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 211.

ROYAL SIAMESE KITTENS, male and female, house broken, prize-winning, pedigreed stock; ideal Xmas gift. 2125 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed stock, real pets, beauties, 4 mos., male and female; ideal gifts. 1219 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 7204. Falls Church 831-W-3.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 7 months, pedigreed, beautifully marked, small; reasonable. Adams 1191.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 3 months. Chestnut 0959.

GLENMONT CHOWS, exotic blue puppies. The best. Reasonably priced. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kensington 148.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, few choice pedigreed puppies; $50 and up. Elmwood 546.

IRISH SETTER, male, registered thoroughbred, 3 years old, for sale, reasonable. Michigan 2381.

SPITZ-SAMOYEDE PUPPIES, beautiful, 5 wks. old, females. To dog lovers only. No children. Also young, nearly all fox terrier, male, 6 mos. old, good companion for boy. Emerson 6193 bet. 11 and 12.

TOY POODLES, thoroughbred, white, 6 weeks old. 1450 Girard st. n.w.

ENGLISH BULLS, new litter, light brindles and dark; 3 English proves at stud; 1 Boston stud; best blood lines; 2 nicely marked Boston puppies, 8 weeks. LI. 0600. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

WIRES, SCOTTIES, COCKERS, SCHNAUZERS, IRISH TERRIERS, PEKINGESE, $15, $20, AND $25. 7344 GEORGIA AVE. TAYLOR 4321.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, 3 mos. old, red; very nice; registered; pedigreed, $25. A. C. Nichols, 3128 10th st. n., Arl., Va. CH. 0097. Will hold till Christmas.

FOX TERRIERS, 6 months old. 316 Raleigh st. s.e.

BOSTON TERRIERS, male, dark seal, white markings, 3 months old, $25. 534 Crittenden st. n.w. Randolph 9135.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, Cocker spaniel puppies, stud dogs. Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

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.

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.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
BREEDER OF
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand-Plucked. Bathed.
Nails Filed, Teeth and Ears Cleaned.
All Long-Haired Dogs COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hair Thinned. Bathed.
Nails Filed, Teeth and Ears Cleaned.
BOARDING of Selected Dogs
Separate Runs, Inside and Out. New Heated, Insulated Buildings.
Dogs Called for and Returned In Heated Glass-Enclosed Station Wagon On All Kennel Services. Also Insured Against Loss by Fire or Theft by Travelers Ins. Co. All Without Extra Cost.
PHONE ROCKVILLE, MD., 246
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs on Route 240
4 miles north of Rockville.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
(Continued.)

CANARIES.
Males, $7; females, $1. William A. Thour, 738 11th st. n.e.

PUPPIES WANTED.
Fox Terriers, Spitz, 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.

DEE CEE KENNELS.
Dogs boarded. Beautiful German shepherd puppies. Also English setter. SH. 7978.

COCKERS.
Now taking orders for extra nice Christmas puppies. High class STUD SERVICE. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and D. C. line.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

CAIRN TERRIERS.
Mrs. Jere Mackie, North 4337.

FRANKONIA KENNELS.
Doberman Pinscher puppies. A. K. C. reg. Schipperke puppies, the best all-around small dog. A. K. C. reg. Hillside 1058-R.

PUG DOGS,
BEDLINGTON TERRIER.
STANDARD FRENCH POODLES.
Taylor 4321.

COLLIES,
SHELTIES.
(Miniature Collies)
BEECH TREE FARM,
Annandale Rd. Falls Church, Va.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER,
Female puppy, 8 mos. old, ears cropped, registered A. K. C. Call Georgia 8758.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS.
Dewey Lee Curtis, Fairfax (Va.) 260-J.

DOG SHOW,
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 14th,
BUILDING LABORERS' HALL,
525 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
Another National Capital Kennel Club sanction match. Classes for puppies, 3-6, 6-9 and 9-12 months. Novice and open. Entries taken from 12 noon, 50c each. Judging 2 p.m. Spectators, 25c.

COCKER SPANIELS,
Varied colors and ages, from show-winning stock. Will hold until Christmas. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WA. 6904.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
(2), black, pedigreed, reg., WO. 0545

WANTED.
Litter of Puppies. WA. 1712.

WIRES-WELSH.
MIGHTY CUTE PUPS!
Don't Put Off Getting
That Promised Xmas Pup.
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, male, beauty, housebroken; loves children.
CHOW, male, blonde, most attractive.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 90.

BOATS.

WANTED outboard motors regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e.

RESERVE OFFICER, ANTICIPATING SEA duty, must sell custom-built double cabin cruiser, 32x10; Kermath Sea Captain motor, sleeps 6, switch light; marine heads, fan, blower, motor generator, every usual convenience. Full equipment and in commission; $995. Airport Yacht Basin. WO. 0082.

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 cans beneath motors. Lux system in engine compartment, extra large G. E. generator and battery for lights; Lavac "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.

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
32' Cruiser. Good condition. Fully equipped—ready to go. An excellent buy at $1,000.
Several fine motor yachts suitable for living aboard.
67' Diesel auxiliary schooner. One of the finest of her type. Critical inspection invited.
Star class sailboat, custom built, extra sails, stainless steel rigging, excellent condition.
LET US SELL YOUR BOAT!
OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES
NAVAL ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
YACHT BROKERS - MARINE INSURANCE
804 17th ST. N.W. RE. 1484

FARM & GARDEN.

CEDAR TREES, 50, fine, 10 to 15 ft. high. Make offer. Falls Church 831-W-3.

ROAD GRAVEL for roadbeds, driveways, etc. General landscaping, topsoil, manure, Xmas trees. Warfield 4593.

COW MANURE well rotted, $1 hundred lbs.; 600 lbs., $5; $12.50 ton; rich garden dirt, 50c hundred lbs.; 600 lbs., $2.50; 1 ton, $7.50; firewood, any length, $14 cord. Call DE. 5319 anytime except 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glenhurst Dairy, Box 5758, Bethesda, Md.

HOLLY TREES.
Give one for Christmas. Specimen nursery-grown plants, all sizes, $2.50 up del. Also spruce and firs.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

SHADE TREES,
26 VARIETIES. $1 UP.
Evergreens, shrubs and vines. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner and visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

FRUIT TREES.
Large selection in many varieties. Priced from $1 to $2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tysons Corner. Open all day Sundays.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

FLAGSTONE, rich black soil, well-rotted cow manure; best quality.
FORMAN'S NURSERY.
216 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 3141.

WEEPING WILLOWS.
6 TO 8 FT., DELIVERED, $1.75.
FLOWERING TREES.
Red-Flowered, Everblooming, 6 to 8 Ft., Delivered, $2.25.
PURPLE LILACS.
Heavy Clumps, Delivered, $1.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
PLANTED AND WIRED WITH COLORED LIGHTS.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION.
Outdoor fireplaces, miniature wells, lily pools, rock gardens, flagstone walks, terraces, dry walls, driveways, tennis courts, waterproofing, drainage, fenced hedges, ever-blooming rose shrub, annual and perennial beds; foundation lawn and specimen plantings; sacrifice tall evergreens for screen, benches, bird baths, sun dials, weather vanes, grading, spraying, manure, pruning. Maryland bluegrass sod; suggestion and estimates are free. Lincoln 4225.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

PAIR 4-YEAR-OLD DRAFT MARES in foal, 2 weanling draft colts, 1 pony, riding horses, cows, bulls, heifers, calves, milk goats, billies, kids, pigs. Falls Church 895-W-1.

3 YOUNG, well-bred Chester sows, to pig soon; also dressed hogs at 15c lb. Box 65, Olney, Md.

HORSE, 6 yrs., 16 hands, well bred, hunted with Middleburg and Piedmont hounds 3 yrs.; quiet; now at Middleburg; extremely reas. Falls Church 804-W-4.

ABERDEEN ANGUS HEIFERS, eight, registered, 6 months; good individuals, choice breeding. Box 480-A, Star.

PONY, small, very gentle; price, $75. Call Kensington 396-W.

RIDING AND WORK HORSES, mules, pony, harness, saddles, bridles, blankets, hay wagons; three 5-gaited horses, 2 jumpers, 2 cheap colts, 2 cheap mules, 3 palominos. Rear 726 12th st. s.e. Trinidad 9011.

HORSES, show, 2, small, young; shown in saddle and jumping classes. Suitable to become excellent ladies' or children's hunters. Also that famous hunter and jumping pony, "Good News," 13.2 hands, blue ribbon winner, thoroughly experienced in hunt field, safe for any child; reasonably priced. Can be seen at Cedar Lane Riding Academy, Kensington 15-F-11.

2 CHEAP VA. FARM HORSES, 4 cheap riding horses, lot manure. Sligo Riding School, East-West hwy. and Riggs rd.

3 PONIES, 2 Shetland, 1 larger spotted pony colt; Guernsey cow, 4 years old, freshen soon, t. b. tested, gave 4 gallons 1st calf; 2 family cows, t. b. tested. $50 each; cream separator, No. 10, good condition; feed grinder, Western saddle, pony harness, 2-horse farm wagon, $15; 1 and 2 horse mowing machines, cultivators, plows, harrows. C. M. Hirst, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

PONY, 4-year-old, 13.2 hand, will jump; $85. Falls Church 839-J-1. Barton.

FARM HORSE, 3 yrs. old, weighs 1,250 lbs., make good brood mare; reas.; will consider trade. Taylor 0705.

ONE SPOTTED PONY, 4 yrs., suitable for children; will hold for Christmas; one fine work horse, 4 yrs.; 3 pointer puppies, beauties; 3 small bull puppies, mixed, pets only. See any time. W. M. Ledbetter, 5 miles below Alexandria, Route No. 1, turn right at Lindo Cabins.

WILL TRADE desirable lot in restricted beach community for cattle, livestock or farm equipment. Warfield 8271.

BABY CHICKS.

COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2941.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY on genuine Pa. hard coal, washed, mine to bin; chestnut, stove and egg, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8.50. 2 to 4 day del. Mr. Grim, Taylor 5792.

OAK, seasoned one year, split, $12 cord delivered; 24 in. long. L. E. Beach, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays.

GUARANTEED genuine Penna. hard, stove or nut, $12 ton, 2,240 lbs., delivered bin. Trinidad 0592.

FUEL OIL—COAL.

No. 2 fuel oil, 100 gal.	$7.70
No. 1 fuel oil, 100 gal.	8.20
Pocahontas stove	11.00
Pa. hard stove or nut	13.70
Va. hard stove or nut	10.75

CARRIED IN FREE
ARLINGTON COAL CO.,
Phone Jackson 1880.

POULTRY & EGGS.

INCUBATOR, 1,800-egg capacity, hot-water heat, excellent condition; oil brooder, mash feeders; $45 get all. Trinidad 7459.

WHITE MINORCA AND BARRED ROCK PULLETS, 10 weeks old. SH. 4613.

50 NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS, 8 months old pullets; also chicken coops; reasonable. Call Berwyn 768-W-1.

216 LAYING CAGES in 3 units, reasonable. Kensington 4-J.

11 WK. R. I. PUL., vig., from hens, record over 200; 75c; high lay, strain crosses; unable secure lay cages. Berwyn 10-W.

150 SINGLE COMB white Leghorn pullets, laying, at Horak's Poultry Farm, 4 miles from Silver Spring, Md., at White Oak.

BARRED ROCK and White Leghorn cockerels, wing banded, R. O. P. breeding, approved University of Md. strong, healthy birds ready for breeding pens. Special discount to hatcherymen. 100 Rock pullets laying. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1125 EYE ST. N.E.—Large front room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. Atlantic 9095.

LARGE, bright, comfortable, newly decorated double room, 3rd fl. front; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; reasonable. Also single connecting room. AD. 8168 after 6. 7*

CH. CH., D. C.—2 frt. rms., communicating if desired, nice accom. for 3 or 4 girls; phone; br. opt. priv.; transportation; gentiles. WO 2282. 7*

3451 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Next bath, 2nd floor, room off own porch, private and quiet; gentleman. EM. 4005. 7*

JEWISH HOME nicely furnished room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. Phone RA. 9468.

UPPER 16th ST. N.W.—Master front bedrm., beautifully furnished, twin beds, large closet, adj. bath; bus at door; exclusive surroundings; just off Rock Creek Park; tennis court; private family; $35 mo. 5242 Colorado ave. RA. 8143.

2 SINGLE ROOMS with private bath, finest section of city, in private home; reference required. 3 blocks from transportation; ladies or gentlemen. Box 395-A, Star. 7*

429 6th ST. N.E.—Front room, suit. 1 or 2. Phone. Quiet. Cont. hot water. Private home. Conv. transp.

WANTED YOUNG MAN to share nicely furn. twin-bed rm. in modern apt.; conv. transportation; reas. Call Hobart 5622 after 6 pm.

1241 C ST. S.E.—Single and double rooms. Call Trinidad 5806.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Gentlemen only; on bus line; single or double rm., pvt. bath. 6112 Utah ave. Phone eves., WO. 0982.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Single room, private bath, shower; new house, new furniture, easy chair; $6, unlim. phone; ½ block bus; gentlemen. OR. 2861.

905 23rd ST. N.W.—Small room, board if desired; Jewish woman; reasonable.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 73, off Thomas Cir.—Walk, dist. to Govt. depts.; rm., twin beds; rm., double bed. ME. 4055.

5527 7th ST. N.W.—Large, airy room for couple or 2 young men. Taylor 5904.

DOWNTOWN, 919 L st. n.w., Apt. 35—Large, light room; large closet; adj. bath; elevator, phone; young man; refs.

MATTHEWS SEDAN CRUISER 1939; in perfect condition; two 100-h.p. Kermaths with reduction gears, copper cans beneath motors. Lux system in engine compartment, extra large G. E. generator and battery for lights; Lavac "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.

35 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Single front bedrm., new inner-spring mattress, bath semi-private; direct transp.; $25. HO. 5576.

5115 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom, 3 windows, twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen; gar. avail. WO. 2875.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM with running water; reasonable. Kensington 261-M.

309 BIRCH AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Large, sunny room, next to bath; nicely furnished; gentleman preferred. SH. 7304-J.

7th ST. N.W., 5512, nr. Kennedy—Large front rm.; new maple furniture, twin beds; double closets; private home; 2 gentlemen or couple; maid service; bus at cor. TA. 5541.

5305 14th ST. N.W.—Master twin bedrm., semi-pvt. bath; attr. det. home; young adult family. Gentile. $17.50 ea. TA. 0334.

463 LURAY PL. N.W., bet. Warder st. and Park pl.—Nice furn. double room, twin beds, also single room; conv. transp.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE; close in; shower, phone, newly dec. and furn.; single, $5-$8; dble., $8-$10. 928 22nd st. n.w.

60 W ST. N.W., off N. Cap.—Lge. comf. rm., c.h.w. auto. heat; pvt. home; conv. transp.; ref. gent. Dec. 15. NO. 7572.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, sgle. or dble.; running water, showers; $1.50 a day; hotel service; family rates.

CLOSE IN, 2446 39th st. n.w.—Newly furnished, large bedroom with study; private home. Woodley 6764.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A lovely front bedroom for a middle-aged gentile gentleman used to refined home. Glebe 3752.

4520 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—Single front rm.; next bath, shower; new home, unlim. phone; bus at door; gentlemen. EM. 1794.

DOWNTOWN—In La Salle Apts.; exclusive, exceptionally lge. beautifully furn. room with foyer, private entrance, private bath, use telephone, service; $100 for 2. $75 for 1 per mo. Call District 3959.

32 BURNS ST. N.E.—Single room, also double; convenient to cars and bus; private home. Phone Trinidad 8333.

SLIGO 4774—Basement room, with housekeeping privileges, 2 beds; also rm. to share with another young man, twin beds.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near bus stop, unlimited phone; garage if desired. Ordway 1655.

LARGE TWIN BEDROOM, empl. adults only; avail. immed.; no other roomers. 1630 Irving st. n.w., Apt. 4. AD. 2238.

319 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Twin beds, newly furnished; bus on corner; gentlemen preferred; unlim. phone. RA. 4514 between 9 and 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

FALKSTONE APT., No. 209—2 business men or Govt. employes; double room, twin beds, 6 windows; clean and comfortable. AD. 8464. Ext. 209.

2225 N ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Nicely furn. rm. for gent. or conv. transp.; no other room. Apply res. manager before 6 p.m. 7*

1318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Pvt. home, large nicely furn. single or double rm., phone; near car line; gentlemen; reas.

CLEVELAND PK.—Single rm., quiet, private residence; bus, cars; breakfast opt.; settled lady, employed. SH. 3905 J.

NICELY FURNISHED studio room, suitable for 2. Call after 7:30 Falls Church 2689-J.

1516 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Cozy, single, with porch, semi-private bath, new innerspring mattress; between 16th and 14th st. transp.; $22 per mo. TA. 6639.

DOWNTOWN—1218 Vermont ave. n.w.—Single and double; attractive, reasonable; sober Govt. employes preferred.

1509 DOWNING ST. N.E., 2 blks. off R. I. ave.—Gentleman or empoyed couple; reasonable. North 2102.

1821 KENYON ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, southern exposure; convenient transportation. Georgia 9516.

NICE FRONT ROOM; pvt., detached home; no other roomers; convenient transp.; gentleman. 1203 Geranium st. n.w. TA. 0379.

1808 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Attractive furn. rm., large closet; private home; conv. bus and Mt. Pleasant car; $20 month; men only. AD. 8696.

608 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; 1 block express bus; ladies only. TA. 6694.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., near downtown—Extra large, attractive, well furn., 2nd floor; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE—Clean, pleasant room; pvt. family of 3; quiet young lady; $17 mo.; no smoking. Dupont 0685.

1118 ABBEY PL. N.E., near 3rd and M—Single room, $4 week; lady Govt. employe; no other roomers. Franklin 4375.

3925 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Beautiful master bedr.; also sgle. rm.; Beautyrest matt.; bath, shower; 12 min. downtown. TA. 8586.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room available for 1 paying guest; lovely home; $7 weekly; references. Woodley 4777.

3822 BENTON ST. N.W.—1 large front bedroom, 1 large side bedroom. Woodley 6979 after 7 pm. 8*

GENTLEMAN — Single room, new home, new furniture, large closet; bus service; Jewish family; $15. Taylor 6947.

512 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master bedrm., twin beds; newly decorated; next to bath; bus at door. Taylor 6876.

3 ROOMS, near bus and streetcar; maple twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; Venetian blinds; semi-private bath; in very good neighborhood; l.h.k. allowed; to quiet couple; $12 week. Adams 6143.

N.W. SECTION — 2 rooms; convenient transportation; home privileges; ladies or gentlemen. Georgia 7919.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. n.w.—Single room, nicely furnished, near bath. $20 mo.; lady; 2 adults in family. Emerson 4118.

328 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Double and single rooms, all conveniences; Jewish family. Randolph 2193.

LARGE BEDROOM, beautifully furnished, twin beds, unlim. phone; gentleman; also garage. 1530 Ogden st. n.w. AD. 6391.

GIRL to share large front room with another; modern conveniences; private home; adults. Dupont 8167.

817 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Bedroom, inclosed sleeping porch, for l.h.k.; adults.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM, next bath; private home. Woodley 2758.

2510 CLIFFBOURNE PL. N.W.—Large twin-bed room; 1st floor, front, newly furnished; semi-private bath.

1376 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished twin room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; conv. transp.; unlim. telephone. Jewish family. Reasonable. TA. 6289.

1512 MONTANA AVE. N.E.—Comfortable single room; gentleman. NO. 3825.

BEDROOM, well furnished, clean, adj. bath. Conv. cars and bus. Private home. 428 Taylor st. n.w. TA. 1656.

NEW HOME, nr. Glen Echo. Gentleman, Wisconsin 5234.

RO

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
(Continued.)

31st ST. N.W.—Bright double room, in young men's club; good food. On bus and car line. AD. 9778.

GENTLEMEN — Jewish home, excellent meals. Emerson 5217.

YOUNG LADY in private family; home privileges. WO. 8564.

1755 PARK RD. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 Jewish girls in large sunny triple room; excellent meals; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. HO. 4394.

16th ST. N.W.—Most modern rooms with excellent meals. Supervised by owner, who is South Carolinian. Garage space available. 20 min. by bus to Govt. bldgs. Accommodations for few remaining. Phone Taylor 1819.

JEWISH HOME. 5000 Illinois ave. n.w.—Master bedroom, twin beds, adj. shower; balanced meals. GE. 0333.

NEWLY DECORATED large, small rooms, near shower; good food optional; recreation; walking distance. Michigan 9440. 8*

GIRL, board and share nice room with girl, private home and privileges. Excellent bus service. Shepherd 4887-J.

4514 8th ST. N.W.—1 large double room, suitable for 2; also vacancy on sleeping porch; reasonable; gentlemen. GE. 3890.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military rd.—Attractive connecting rooms for refined young ladies; non-smokers. WO. 1297.

1721 QUE ST. N.W.—Double room, nicely furnished, next to bath; delicious meals; walking distance Govt. bldgs.

2015 15th ST. N.W.—Double front room, twin beds, meals, $37.50 mo. ea.; male Govt. empl. pref. Apt. 121. NO. 1420.

1126 B ST. N.E.—Clean, bright room with pvt. family; home-cooked meals. FR. 4794.

5701 16th ST. N.W.—Vac. in twin front rm., adj. bath, for 1 gentleman. Also single rm., 3 sunny windows. Family-style table, exec. home, cong. atmosphere, unl. phone and maid service. On bus line.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Lovely 2nd-floor front twin bedroom for girls. Excellent meals. Conv. transp. GE. 8303.

5 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Single room, private home; all conveniences; 2 blks. from bus; meals optional. TA. 7006.

3221 13th N.W., Columbia Hgts.—Nice home for young people; exceptionally fine food; $35 and $40. AD. 7241.

WOULD like a few guests in lovely, gentile home; everything new; food you will enjoy. TA. 2757.

1309 17th ST. N.W. (above Mass. ave.)—Single and double, 1 with bath; walking distance; balanced meals. Owner.

TAKOMA PARK, 219 Park ave.—Nice double, private home, privileges; next bath; phone, home cooking. SH. 4434-J.

1309 17th ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double room, suitable for 2 or 3; balanced meals; walking distance; men only. Owner.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Q st. n.w.—Double front rm., attractively furn., 2nd floor; ref.; pvt. home; garage. MI. 8999.

BEAUTIFUL JEWISH HOME; double room, twin beds, best board, for men; reas. TA. 3238. 1618 Webster st. n.w.

116 6th ST. N.E., Apt. 104—Vacancy for girl in newly furnished twin bedroom, with meals. $40 mo. FR. 5060.

NURSE will care for invalid in her own home and give very best care and food; no steps; 1st floor; suburbs. Warfield 1143.

ARLINGTON—Cor. rm., warm, next bath, with shower; healthful meals; private, $10; two, $8 each per wk.; 2 blks. bus. Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy. to Quincy st., left 2 blks. to 4908 N. 20th rd.

MT. RAINIER, 3807 37th st.—Double room with board for employed couple or two business ladies; transportation good; real home; garage. Telephone WA. 1143.

2015 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, southern exposure, home surroundings; excel. meals. NO. 6767.

908 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Strictly Kosher home, near Ga. ave.; gentleman; single room, small family. $42.50. TA. 7447.

SMALL BOARDING HOUSE, desirable single for gentleman, double for girl; conv. location. 1961 Biltmore st. n.w.

3310 8th ST. N.E., near C. U.—Large room, new twin beds; 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. Phone MI. 4862.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young men; unl. phone; home cooking and atmos.; showers; $40; gentile.

ARLINGTON—Cozy room for 2, excellent meals; select neighborhood. 1807 N. Hartford st. Glebe 0524.

ROOM-BOARD with Jewish family; large double bed to be shared by 2 ladies; reasonable. 4904 9th st. n.w. TA. 0244.

1219 M ST. N.W.—Newly decorated rooms, new furniture and linens; good meals.

ROCHETTA GUEST HOUSE and coffee shop, 523 11th st. n.w., downtown; double rm.; also sgle. for girls; $37. ME. 2395.

1658 PARK RD. N.W.—Girl wanted to share room with another Jewish girl; good meals. Hobart 5727.

1775 MASS. AVE. N.W.—1 single and 4 vacancies for girls in suite with pvt. bath; selective menu. Dupont Circle.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—Girl to share room with another, twin beds, good home; Jewish cooking. Adams 1889.

4034 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., just off 16th—Luxurious living at moderate cost; vacancy for young lady in decorator-furnished double; in new, modernistic home, facing Rock Creek Park; excellent food; ideal transp. TA. 5038.

MT. PLEASANT VICINITY—Girl to share twin-bed room in private family. AD. 5853.

NR. WARDMAN PK. and Conn. ave.—Pvt. home, sunny dble. rm., twin beds, excel. meals, unlim. phone; gentlemen. CO. 3127.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM and single room, in private home, inner-spring mattr. beds. Conv. transp. Unl. phone. TA. 4542.

3432 34th ST. N.W.—Private home, single room, nice and sunny, semi-private bath; bus at door.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Available space 3 ladies, Dec. 15; $35 each. Table board. DU. 9049.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, comfortable corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath; excellent meals, for 2 persons desiring better than the usual. Reasonable. WI. 0892.

YOUNG LADY desires another to share her room; lovely home. RA. 1514.

3800 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 311—Attractive room for girl; comfortable bed; family-style meals.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

1806 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large, attractive double, twin beds; delicious meals. Adams 6212.

1619 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large double room, shower, switchboard service.

JEWISH MODERN HOME, newly furnished, 2 connecting rooms with private bath and shower; for 3 or 4; privileges. NO. 4005.

THE SHELBY, 2001 Columbia rd. n.w.—Large rm. for 2 or 3 girls; vacancy for gentleman in double. Delicious meals.

GLOVER PARK, 3919 Benton st. n.w.—Young lady to share large double room, 18 min. Navy Dept., near transp. WO. 6995.

1301 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Man to share double room, twin beds. Also single or double rm. HO. 8811.

MT. PLEASANT—Right living for the right people. New home, newly furn. Finest food, unlim. phone; good transp. Reas. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 1151.

JEWISH PRIVATE HOME, twin bedroom, private shower and bath; excellent cooking, home environments. 1423 Crittendon st., TA. 6502.

1466 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 3—Attractive front dble. rm. in Jewish family; excellent meals; conv. transp.; reas. AD. 4236.

WILL SHARE our apt. near Walter Reed Hospital with a young lady. Call Taylor 6753.

4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home, young lady to share twin room. Taylor 1132.

LARGE ROOM in Colonial house, first floor; four windows, fireplace, cont. hot water; pvt. residence, twin beds, ideal for two; bus 1 block; quiet neighb'd.; excel. home cooking; $35 each. 3414 Tilden st., half block off 34th st., Mt. Rainier.

1628 19th ST. N.W.—Lovely, double outside rms., private bath, semi-private; nice meals; near Dupont Circle.

5312 43rd ST. N.W.—5 vacancies in private home; excellent home cooking; nr. transportation; 1 block from Wis. ave. EM. 2215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds; pvt. home, good meals, near bus; 2 girls or married couple. EM. 1519 after 1 p.m.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 1 lady in nice double rm., 2 expos.; switchboard; excel. meals.

1014 22nd ST. N.W.—Double rm., in basement; delicious home-cooked meals; near G. W. Univ. and Govt. bldgs.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3916 Livingston—Colonial home; 2 adj. rooms, 1 single; excel. meals; ideal location. WO. 8580.

FOR SINGLE MAN, in quiet home in Kensington, with large surrounding grounds; front, double exposure; excellent meals, with private family; $60 per month. Include references in reply. Box 140-G, Star.

1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Nice double for quiet people; good food, fresh vegetables; garage. Adams 9253.

YOUNG MAN to share room with son of adult family; large room, twin beds; best food; a real home. WO. 3204.

BRIGHT, 2 closets, front room, private home, family meals; $30 each for 3; bus at corner. Hobart 1564.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 113 Cherry st.—Double room, twin beds; good meals; home privileges. Phone Falls Church 1100-W.

4823 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Room and board, in private family; unlim. phone; on bus line; gentlemen pref. WO. 5216.

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.

TERRACE HALL,
1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.
TERRACE HALL ANNEX,
1432 N ST. N.W.
1 single, 1 double, 1 triple; running water; reasonable rates. DI. 6282.

1702 16th N.W.
Vacancy 2 Girls, $35.

BOARDING HOME
For elderly people, large grounds, porches, oil heat, good food, tray service, day and night care. Under supervision of Health Dept. 1311 Madison st. Georgia 4922.

DADIAN HALL,
1842 16th ST. N.W.
Single, double, triple. New furniture, Venetian blinds, fine meals. Reasonable.

CLUB 2620,
2620 16th ST. N.W.
Fine food, inner-spring mattresses, telephone in every room. Parking space. A few choice vacancies available.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1401 16th ST. N.W.
Ideal residence for business people; large rooms with phones; plenty baths; selective menus.

THE MANSION CLUB,
2330 Mass. ave. n.w.—Club for congenial young people. Single and triple available Dec. 8. Meals you will enjoy. Excellent location. Reasonable rates. Gentiles.

4535 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. fr. rm.; newly dec., maple furn., inner-sprg. mattr.; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. $37.50. TA. 1760.

THE ATLANTIS,
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; desirable vacancies available immediately. Gentiles only.

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.

SLAUGHTER'S
BOARDING HOTELS.
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A SLAUGHTER HOUSE.
1738 M ST. AT CONN. AVE.
AND
1627 19th ST. AT DUPONT CIR.

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.

WANTED, good boarding homes for children, in or near Washington. Children's Protective Assn., DU. 7373.

WANTED, good home, in or near Washington, for mother and baby, with day care for baby. Children's Protective Assn., DU. 7373.

WANTED—Room and board by refined middle-aged woman, employed in Govt.; nice single room with board on or near Mt. Pleasant car line, in refined home. Box 139-G, Star.

GENTLEMAN and son, age 12, desire board and 2 or more rooms, with pvt. bath, or apt. furn. or unfurn., in pvt. home in n.w. or suburban section; refs. exchanged. Box 157-G, Star.

REFINED COUPLE desire furnished or unfurnished room and board in private home in Chevy Chase or in n.w. section. Box 30-B, Star.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ANNOUNCING
2800 Woodley Road N.W.
THE LATEST AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT BUILDING IN THE CITY NOW NEARING COMPLETION

HOUSEKEEPING UNITS FROM ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, TO FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND TWO BATHS

BUDGETED RENTALS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES

Occupancy Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th

Inspection Saturday, 1 to 5
Sunday, 10 to 5

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Woodley Rd., West One Block

Management
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H St. N.W.
RE. 5245

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT
Kaywood Gardens

. . . but have you seen it? Beautifully appointed garden apartments, located in attractive Colonial buildings occupying 50 acres of high and rolling ground on the Maryland-D. C. boundary line. Several apartments now ready for occupancy, 2½ to 4½ rooms. All utilities—heat, electricity, gas, hot water, trash removal, telephone, switchboard service—included in modest rentals. First come, first served!

2 MODEL APTS. FURNISHED BY PEERLESS

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Eastern Avenue (District line), left to 28th Street, right to model furnished apts. WArfield 6200.

SAMPLE APARTMENTS

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Inspect Them Today

THE Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY

2500 QUE STREET N.W.

Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.

300 One to Five Room Apartments
Garage in Building

RESERVATIONS . . . NOW
being made and deposits accepted for those who will be able to move in January

OCCUPANCY
About January 15th

REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information . . . Phone DUpont 3400

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.
(Continued.)

WANTED — Inexpensive boarding home for likeable 12-year-old boy, well behaved. Box 149-G, Star. Eve., phone ME. 1358.

GENTLEMAN would like rm. and board in private home; n.w. section. Box 58-B, Star.

2748 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Two double rooms with or without board for four persons; occupancy December 20.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Jewish boarding home for young children; in D. C. or suburbs. If interested call Georgia 1035.

WANTED—Quiet room and board with single person or employed couple; can pay $40 or assist with housekeeping. Temple 4768.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for tutoring high school English two hours evenings, downtown section. NO. 1585.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1st FLOOR: 2 RMS., KIT., DINETTE, bath; private entrance; utilities included; $57.50; adults. Dupont 2892.

3 RMS., KITCHEN, BATH. 3654 NEW Hampshire ave. n.w., Apt. 22. Taylor 8329.

1307 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, semi-private bath; near schools and transportation; gentiles; reasonable.

REFINED GENTILE GIRL SHARE 2-RM., kitchen, bath with another; reference. 3513 13th st. n.w., Apt. 15.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1922 16th ST. N.W., APT. 1—LARGE room, kitchen, pantry, next bath; private entrance; gas and elec. included; use of phone; $40 mo. North 7291.

TAKOMA PARK, 209 COCKERILLE AVE.—2½ rooms, semi-private bath, kitchen; oil heat; c.h.w.; telephone; modern; near school and express bus; immediate occupancy; child school age satisfactory.

472 F ST. S.W.—5 R., K., B., H.-A.H., $35.50. 1747 Col. rd. n.w. No. 5, 3 r., k., b., heat, $50. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

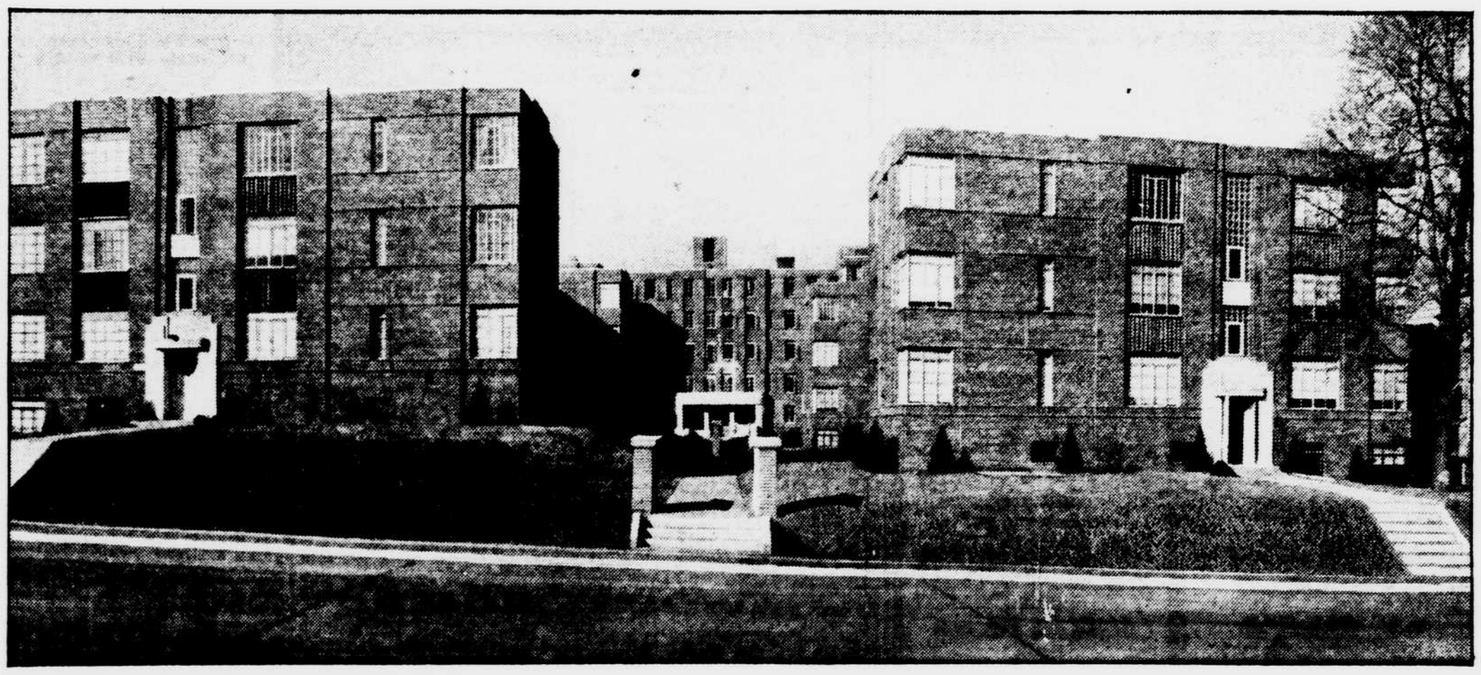
460 MELLON ST. S.E.—OUTSIDE APT., 2 lge. rms., din., kit., tile bath, shower; screened porch, heat, hot water; $50.

FIVE-ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, separate entrance, heat and light furnished. 308 Redfield ave., Colmar Manor, Md. Warfield 2125.

WOODRIDGE, 2435 NEWTON ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kit., bath, pvt. home, util., furn., $55 mo.; nr. streetcar and bus.

1620 A ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS AND KIT., semi-pvt. bath, utilities included; $35 month. Franklin 8375.

Montgomery Arms
APARTMENT
MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S CONTRIBUTION TO BETTER LIVING!
8700-8722 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.



Full-FIREPROOF Construction

IN THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING

MONTGOMERY ARMS APARTMENT offers the utmost in living today. It is situated only one block from Silver Spring's vast Shopping Center, Moving Picture Theatres, Bowling Alleys, Schools and Bus Transportation. Also for your convenience there is parking facilities and an enclosed playground for children.

5-Story Center Unit Ready January 1st

1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath units, gas and electricity included. Elevator, large airy rooms with plenty of closets, modern Tile Baths with Showers, Concealed Radiation, Venetian Blinds, Ventilating Doors, Incinerators, Carpeted-Ventilated Corridors, Parquet Floors, modern Kitchens with Ventilating Fans and Cabinets, 6-cubic-foot Electric Refrigerators and Recreation Room.

Note: A few of the 2-room, kitchen and bath are the only units left.

STANDARD CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
416 5th St. N.W. **General Contractors** **REpublic 4110**

CO-OPERATING CONCERNS AND INDIVIDUALS CONTRIBUTING TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS DEVELOPMENT

Bricklaying by
Anthony Izzo
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIstrict 6390

Lighting Fixtures by
Nathan Goodman Co.
808 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0336

Excavating by
Contee Sand & Gravel Co.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 333

Kitchen Cabinets by
Douglas & Seidler
1216 Conn. Ave. N.W. REpublic 0520

Linoleum by
Simon's Shop
3914 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 9670

Structural Steel & Ornamental Iron by
Union Iron Works Co.
1243 24th St. N.W. REpublic 2777

Plastering by
Barnett Silverman
3023 M St. N.W. MIchigan 2028

Roofing & Sheet Metal by
N. W. Martin & Bros.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2480

Casement Windows by
Hope's Windows, Inc.
721 Channing Pl. N.E. HObart 2302

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Heating & Plumbing by
Wm. Bornstein & Son
720 New Jersey Ave. N.W. NAtional 5560

Tile Work by
Stevens Tile & Marble Co.
1371 Spring Road N.W. TAylor 4114

Venetian Blinds by
Buckley's Venetian Blinds
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4002

Hollow Metal Doors & Steel Bucks by
Aetna Steel Products Corp.
1427 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 8520

RESIDENT MANAGER, APARTMENT 108-8700, SHEPHERD 4959

811 15th St. N.W. ***H. G. Smithy Co., Rental Agents*** **NAtional 5904**

(Continued on Next Page.)

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

1018 EYE ST. S.E.—5 ROOMS, BATH; gas, elec., h.-w.h.; white neighborhood; $30. Hyatts. 5086.

2010 CHANNING ST. N.E.—CHARMING 3-rm., k., dinette, b. apt.; cheerful, clean, modern; in well-kept, nearly new small apt. bldg.; adults; no objection to one infant; utilities, heat, hot water included at $75. D. S. NASH, owner, 1816 Bryant n.e.

1728 A ST. S.E.—Two rooms, kitchen and private bath; newly redecorated; utilities provided; adults only.

1814 INGLESIDE TER., MT. PLEASANT—8 rooms, kit., bath, elec., gas incl.; $75, 2nd floor.

MODERNE STUDIO APTS. IN NEW 2-family houses, $57.50 and $60; consisting of living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette and bath; laundry, basement and yard; rent includes heat, elec. and gas; all conveniences of a modern apt. with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. These apts. are on Hawaii ave. bet. 1st and 2nd sts. n.e. J. B. TIFFEY & Son, 5001 North Capitol. Randolph 2560.

1344 QUINCY ST. N.W.—ENTIRE second floor, porch, 1½ baths, attic, utilities and Frigidaire.

1743 A ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; heat, light, gas furnished; adults only; $40.

206 11th ST. S.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath apt., heat, light, gas furnished; $40; adults. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.

48 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; adults.

1541 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—2 ROOMS, kit., dinette and bath, $41.50. E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. District 6210.

2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, WITH KITCHEN privileges; large shelf space and Frigidaire; share bath and kitchen with 1 refined lady; near transp. 1128 4th st. s.w.

915 EMERSON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, large kitchen and bath; util. furn.; c.h.w.; adults; $47.50.

3 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH; HEAT AND hot water, elec. range and refg.; conv. trans.; beautiful surroundings. 4134 N. 40th st., Arlington. Glebe 1580.

1724 17th ST. N.W.—THE WHYLAND—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; spacious.

5138 FULTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, porch; utilities; excellent transportation. $57.50 mo. Ordway 1762.

REFINED GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM., KITCHen, bath apt., n.w.; some furniture. Call North 6871 bet. 11-5.

4309 3rd ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN and screened porch, for 1 or 2 adults.

501 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.—3-ROOM AND bath apt., all utilities furnished; adults only; $50 mo. Trinidad 4670.

919 EMERSON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath; adults, gentiles. Trinidad 8621. 13*

2121 3rd ST. N.E.—5 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; heat furnished; $60 per month.

1705 D ST. N.E.—2 RMS., KIT. AND bath, screened porch, heat, elec., refrig. incl; adults only.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.—DIRECTLY north of 18th and Col. rd.—2-bedrm. apt., ground fl.; $55. Adams 1139.

13 5th ST. N.E.—3 LARGE ROOMS, 1st floor; good condition; gas, lights, heat furnished; reasonable; adults only.

919 L ST. N.W., APT. 21, 3 rms., kit., bath, hall, elev. $53
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch. $50.00
WM. H. HUTCHERSON,
227 Victor Bldg. NA. 5497.

3109 FULTON ST. N.W.
(Near The Westchester.)
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath with shower. (Immediate occupancy). $32.50. KEY at Apt. No. 104. 5*
Phone District 7740.

THE GELHAVE,
405 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Resident Manager, FR. 0349.

800 K ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, KITCHenette and bath; suitable for office; rent, $60.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

3 RMS., KIT. AND BATH, $40. 800 K st. n.w.; nr. Navy Yard—3rd-fl. apt.; bright, sunny rooms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1115 OATES ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished; open for inspection; $55.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

NOW AVAILABLE,
THE SEDGEWICK,
1722 19th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $48.50; living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Miller, DU. 3760.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

5434 FRANKLIN ST. N.E. (COR. 26th)—6 rms. (k., h.-w.-h. and 3 r.); water, elec., gas; 2 porches; 1st fl.; $10 wk. or best bid.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. APPLY APT. 5, 3510 16th st. n.w. Phone NO. 5331.

712 BAYLEY PL. S.E. (NR. 30th AND G)—2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, bath, h.-w.-h., gas, large closets and rear porches; new. $45.50. C. H. PARKER CO., 435 4th st. s.w. NA. 2326.

1405 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; private; light and heat; $45. Premises or WO. 7161.

STUDIO, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, newly decorated. Rear 2122 Mass. ave. n.w. North 0699. 13*

633 K ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS AND BATH; $23.50. M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7th St. N.W.

KENILWORTH, MD., JUST OVER D. C. line, 4 rooms and bath, utilities included; $40 mo. Dupont 3110.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. N.W.—Living rm., dinette, kit., dressing rm. and bath; Frigidaire and elevator.

5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kit., 2 baths. $77.50
A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

MACOMB GARDENS,
3735 Macomb St. N.W.
2 Rms., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $69.50. Including Utilities.
Available Dec. 15th. Shown only on weekdays, 12 to 8 p.m. Res. mgr., WO. 8200.

316 11th ST. N.W.
3 apts., being remodeled, of 2 rooms, kit. and bath; rentals include heat, hot water, elec. and gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 6052.

NEW APTS., DEC. 15.
Only 10 minutes to Washington; consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $58.50; adult only; restricted. 1800 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block south of Colonial Village). Glebe 2644.

NEW APARTMENTS
ARLINGTON COURTS
Convenient to Government departments and downtown D. C. by Memorial or Key Bridges. Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath and one bedroom units, gas included, $62.50.
Turn right off Lee Boulevard at Courthouse road about ¼ mile from traffic light, after crossing Memorial Bridge.
Open 10 to 5. Phone Oxford 2760

GLOVER PARK
New Apt. Buildings
Ready for Occupancy Jan. 1st
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service.
To reach: West on Calvert St. from Wisc. Ave. to 40th Pl. N.W., left one block to 39th Beecher St. N.W.
Open Sat. Afternoon and Sunday
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

THE ARUNDEL
516 A St. N.E.
2 r., k. and b. $45.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 r., k. and b. $47.50
THE BRANDON
1210 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 r., k. and b. $57.50
4014 Kansas Ave. N.W.
2 r., k., din. & b. $49.50
all utilities furnished
THE REGINA
1214 Eye St. N.W.
5 r., k. and b. $50.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
Natl. 3440

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1416 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, automatic heat, utilities included. Employed gentiles.

NEW EXCLUSIVE APT.
THE WINCHESTER LUZON.
6601 14th St. N.W.—Nearing Completion. (Main Lobby on Luzon Ave.)
4 large rooms $79.50
5 large rooms 99.50
Living rooms 12x21 (some 14x30), dining rooms 11x15, bedrooms 12x17; 3 to 6 closets you can walk into.
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
MRS. HYATT, Resident Manager.

3505 AMES ST. N.E.
Apt. 101—2 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refg., heat and hot water furnished; $44.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

THE EMBASSY,
Large apartment, 2 bedrooms, etc.; available Dec. 20 to 30.
$90.
1613 HARVARD ST. N.W.,
Dupont 3225.

COLORED—NEW APTS., 2 RMS., KITchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; dignified residential neighborhood. Ready Dec. 15. $47.50. 1101 Talbert st. s.e. COMMERCIAL REALTY CO., NA. 1408. 5*

429 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kit., pvt. bath; 2nd floor; utilities furnished; empl. couple; gentiles; $45.

COLORED—NEW APTS., 2 RMS., KITCHen, dinette, tile bath with shower. Dignified residential neighborhood. Ready Dec. 15. $42.50. 1101 Talbert st. s.e. COMMERCIAL REALTY CO., NA. 1408. 7*

COLORED—3 RMS., PVT. BATH; CLEAN, excellent condition; employed refined couple desired. Phone CO. 0687.

COLORED—3010 GA. AVE. N.W.—2 AND 3 room apts., elec., gas incl. in rent; $32 and $42. OWNER, CO. 2675.

COLORED—2 RMS., KIT., BATH, $42.50. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626.

FOR COLORED—1435 IRVING ST. N.E.—3 to 4 rooms, completely furnished; children permitted; reasonable. MI. 4970.

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen. 1248 Irving st. n.w.

COLORED—4208 BENNING RD. N.E.—2 rms., large kitchen, bath; refg., elec., gas, heat, hot water; janitor service included in rent of $50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

COLORED—1207 5th N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $27.50. NO. 9129.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; A-1 references required; $45.50.
HARRY LUSTINE,
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

FOR COLORED.
845-847 HOWARD RD. S.E.
(Anacostia. Just Off Nichols Ave.)
New apts. of 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath. These are unusual in equipment and decoration. Ready for occupancy Dec. 9. Rent, $39.50.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
Realtors.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

COLORED—NEW BLDG.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
2384 Champlain st. n.w.—Several apts., 2 rms., kit., bath; tile bath with shower; rental $47.50 to $52.50. See res. mgr., Apt. 5.
E. M. AIKEN, 800 H N.W., NA. 3556.

Announcing Exclusive Apartment Development
FOR COLORED
Botanical Gardens Development
(Near Naval Air Station)
740-764 Howard Rd. S.E.
Ready for Occupancy Jan. 1st
Make Reservations Now
28 new duplex apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $41.50
Camalier & Corbo Constr. Corp., Builders
Anacostia Finance Corp.
Apply 2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Atl. 7840

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1 OR 2 GIRLS NEAT, GENTILE, TO share attractive Arlington apt. with 2 others; reas.; conv. Washington. GL. 2565.

DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rm with cooking facilities, suitable for 1 or 2; everything furn.; pvt. doorbell; $35.

3033 16th ST. N.W., APT. 412—3 BEDrooms, kitchen, bath and living room; girls or couple. North 4771.

WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apt. with another young woman; reference required. 3213 Wis. ave., Apt. 5.

BACHELOR—1 RM., PRIVATE ENTRANCE, bath and phone; Chevy Chase, D. C.; $45. Call Emerson 2882.

YOUNG PERSONABLE JEWISH GIRL TO share lovely new apt. with 3 others; reasonable. Taylor 3072.

1628 G ST. S.E.—2-ROOM, KITCHEN and bath apt., convenient transportation; utilities furnished.

YOUNG MAN SHARE TWO-ROOM APT. with one other, or 2 to share bedroom; 10-minute walk Munitions Bldg. Box 457-A. Star.

339 9th ST. S.E.—2-ROOM FURNISHED apt., $35 per month; adults only; nr. Navy Yard. Atlantic 1774.

907 B ST. N.E.—THREE-ROOM APT., front; heat, electricity, gas; sink; refrigerator; adults.

WILL SUBLET TO COUPLE WITHOUT children, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and balcony apartment near and overlooking Rock Creek Park; in central n.w. residential area. Box 472-A. Star. References requested.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACT. 2-ROOM apt., high-class bldg., expensively furn.; $125; lease; might sell furniture. DU. 8413.

1724 17th ST. N.W., THE WHYLAND—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; spacious.

3908 S ST. S.E.—BRIGHT BASEMENT apt., private entrance and bath; utilities included; reas. Franklin 3112.

333 16th ST. N.E.—2 BEAUTIFUL RMS., kitchen and bath with shower; very nicely furn.; all util. incl.; reas. Franklin 1095.

2910 25th ST. N.E.—ENTIRE 1st FLOOR; liv., din., kit., 2 bedrooms, bath; refg., util., gar.; adults; $70. Sligo 7878.

4049 BREWER PL. N.W., NR. FOXHALL Village—Furn. 3-rm. apt., conv. transp., utilities incl.; $50.

OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS' HOME grounds; studio apt.; all mod. conveniences; refined adults; $50. 437 Park rd. n.w.

110 15th ST. N.E.—ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR; conv. transportation; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; private bath; emp. couple. LI. 4250.

4715 15th ST. N.W.—NICELY FURN. bedrm., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; empl. married couple; reas. No pets.

BACHELOR WILL SHARE NEW 2-ROOM, newly furnished apartment, shower bath, kitchenette. 89 Hawaii n.e., Apt. 201. Republic 3750.

SUBLET FOR 3 WEEKS, DEC. 19 TO Jan. 8; utilities and maid service included. Call RA. 3542 evenings.

1474 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 410—YOUNG gentile lady (20-30); kit. priv., elev. serv.; conv. location. MI. 7220.

515 ALLISON ST. N.W.—2 LARGE RMS., kitchen, private bath; h., e., elec. cont. h. w.; screened porch; settled couple; near bus.

1344 HARVARD ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE two rooms with private bath, porch, Frigidaire, plenty hot water, gas, electric included; $50.00 to refined, employed couple.

3314 19th N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, utilities included. 2nd floor. Reasonable.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH another; board or kit. privileges opt.; reas. 801 5th st. n.e. Apt. 1. LI. 4228.

LADY WOULD LIKE CONGENIAL GIRL to share 1 room, kitchen and bath by 15th. 1230 14th st., Apt. 21.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1864—2nd-FLOOR apt., in residence for married couple; clean, neat and reasonable.

LADY GOVT. WORKER, SHARE NEW apt. close to town. Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. Very reasonable. RE. 1901, Ext. 403.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2518 13th N.W.—1 room, kitchenette, refg., constant hot water; suitable for 1 or 2; $30.

2225 NAYLOR RD. S.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; clean, adult family.

DOWNTOWN—ACCO. 4; ARTIST STUDIO; 5 huge r.; paintings, Oriental rugs, fireplaces, Ven. blinds, beamed ceiling, knotty pine, lge. closets. SH. 4647.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM apt., in Embassy row; utilities included; $150. MI. 2804.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—LARGE BEDroom, kitchen, private bath, 2nd fl. front, sunny and warm; utilities; quiet adults.

TAKOMA PARK—1st FL., 3 OR 4 RMS. and bath, util. includ.; avail Jan. 1st; adults only, non-smokers; refer. SL. 5333.

SUBLET, 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH APT., $35; will sell furniture, $15 cash. Call after 12 noon Sunday. Apt. 410, 1717 R st. n.w.

NEW—2400 BLK. 16th N.W., NEWLY furnished kitchen, dining and bed-living room, share bath. Box 479-A. Star.

614 KEEFER PLACE N.W.—2 ROOMS, kit.-dinette, porches; 2 or 3 refined ladies, employed; conv. transp.; utilities furn.

JEWESS, 25-30, FOR ULTRA-MODERN apt. with one other; $35 mo.; walking distance. RE. 2081—704.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, $45; utilities included. Inquire 1443 Oak st. n.w., Apt. 22.

1304 N. CAPITOL ST.—3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath.

3 ROOMS, FUR.; LIGHT, HEAT INcluded; 2231 Bergman ave., Capital Hts., Md. Call Hillside 0270-J.

LADY SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDroom, living room apartment, use of kitchen, $25, with another lady. WINDERMERE, 1825 New Hampshire, Apt. 701 (1 block from 16th st.).

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

3719 13th ST. N.W.—BASEMENT APT., living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, elec. refg., lavatory; adults.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE—3 ROOMS, modern building, seventh floor; skyline view; piano, dishes, silver, linens; immediate occupancy. Woodley 3334, appointment; October lease; $75.

527 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—BED-LIVing room, kit., semi-pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec., unl. phone; man and wife only.

$40 MONTH—LARGE LIVING-BEDRM. and kitchen, private bath, private entrance; heat, gas, light incl.; bus at door. 26 Crystal Springs ave., Capitol Hgts., Md.

1 OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE APT. WITH another; separate bedrooms; furn. or unfurn. Nr. Dupont Circle. DE. 5587.

NICELY FURN. LIVING ROOM, BEDroom, kit., pvt. bath, shower, gas heat, elec. and gas incl.; adults. FR. 0224.

627 EYE ST. S.W.—ENTIRE BASEMENT apt., attractively furnished; no linen or dishes; $7. Call after 2 o'clock.

1428 R ST. N.W., THE DUDLEY, APT. 6—1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished, including utilities. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 5700.

LADY TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER LADY two rooms, kitchenette and bath; $26.50 mo. 930 Emerson st. n.w., Apt. 206.

919 11th ST. N.E.—BEDROOM, LIVING room and kitchen, partly new furniture; c.h.w.; private entrance.

304 MADISON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, private bath, modern kitchen; empl. gentile adults; avail. in a few days. GE. 2498.

1335 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 3d floor; 3 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; adults. 5787.

4018 GEORGIA AVE.—1st FLOOR, front; stove, sink and Kelvinator; pvt. entrance; studio or bed; $7 week.

3720 9th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM AND KITCHenette for adult; $20.50 per month.

2616 L ST. N.W.—LG. FRONT ROOM AND kit. for bus. couple or Govt. emp.

609 KENYON N.W.—BEDROOM, KITCHen, all utilities, semi-bath; employed couple; $8.50 wkly.; non-drinkers.

3501 15th ST. N.E.—KITCHEN AND BEDroom, semi-bath, elec. refg., Venetian blinds, southern expos.; utilities furn.; in new detached corner home; empl. couple, gentiles; $55 mo.

139 11th ST. N.E.—FURNISHED APT.; 2nd fl.; quiet surroundings; employed adults only.

1536 MASS. AVE. S.E.—TWO ROOMS, living room, bedroom (no kitchen); beautifully furnished, suitable for employed couple; reasonable.

1318 D ST. S.E.—FURNISHED APT. FOR 1 h.k. adults; gas and bath; gas, electricity, $40 per month.

28 ADAMS ST. N.W.—DESIRABLE 3-room apt.; elec. refrg.; close transp.; 2 adults, gentile. Also single room; refined adults; reference.

314 8th ST. S.E.—NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apt., for adults only; rent reasonable.

1832 INGLESIDE TERRACE AT 18th AND Newton sts. n.w.—Large front rm.; refg., water, all util.; reas.

3624 18th ST. N.E.—THREE OR FOUR rooms; good neighborhood; convenient to bus; reference given and required. After 1 Sunday, after 5 weekdays. North 3729.

REFINED LADY WANTED SHARE ATTR., well-furn., 2 r., k., b. apt., n.w.; reas. After 1:30 Sun., 6 weekdays. TA. 8395.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT with another. Apt. 203, MELWOOD, 1803 Biltmore st. n.w.

2 RMS., KIT., DIN., B. TO SHARE; OR bedroom, twin beds, next bath, for rent. 1 or 2 gentile, adults. Apt. 2050. Call LI. 0180 Sunday or eves. after 5.

ROOM WITH TERRACE, FACING STREET; large, sunny French doors; use of private apartment; $8 weekly. Apartment 21, 1213 16th st. n.w.

MIAMI, FLA., CORAL WAY—ATTRACtively furnished apartment, including linen, tablewear, etc.; 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, all-elec. kit., bath; immediate occupancy; rental for season ending May 1; $300. OWNER, WO. 8442.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4205 LELAND ST.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath and shower; private entrance; G. E. refrigerator, elec. stove, all utilities; extra bedroom if desired. Phone Oliver 8273.

2025 I ST. N.W.—BACHELOR APT.; bath, refrigerator, elec. plate, in-a-door bed; outside.

ONE LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, kitchen, twin beds, elec. refrg.; on bus line, Hobart 8974. MISS BINION.

GOVT. WOMAN, OVER 30, WILL SHARE 2-rm. furn. apt. with another; new section. Franklin 8300, Ext. 2702.

GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM AND BATH apt. with another; downtown. Call District 3293.

CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE MODERN downtown apt. with another. National 9000, Extension 8089.

CONGENIAL GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE with another unusually attractive 2 rooms, kit. and bath; conv. select location; near Conn. and R. st. DU. 2272.

ATTRACTIVE BACHELOR APT.; 2 CLOSets, 4 French windows, mod. fur.; exclusive apt. house; $7 to $9. ME. 3781 after 6.

ARLINGTON—THREE-ROOM APT., PRIvate home, $45; utilities included; available immediately. Chestnut 1334.

YOUNG WOMAN, SUPERIOR, SHARE charming 2-room apt. with another; separate sleeping room. Box 210-B. Star.

6213 12th ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL 3-rooms, all conveniences, for couple, elec. ref., unlimited phone, gas; $55.

715 MADISON ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE, clean, four rooms, first or second floor, heat, gas, elec.; $75. Open Sunday.

3426 16th ST. N.W.—FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen, bath adj., cont. hot water, Frigid., gas range; $45.00.

3224 13th ST. N.W.—LARGE 2ND FL. front, 2 rooms, semi-private bath; conv. trans., shopping; employed adults.

1215 16th ST. N.W.—Bright, 2 RMS., new kitchen, bath, refined atmosphere; $85. Also studio apt.

UPPER 16th ST. SECTION—LIVING-bedrm., kit., pvt. entr., near bus; $52 incl. util.; gentile adults. RA. 3460.

2 LARGE ROOMS, LIV.-BEDROOM combined, large closet, elec. refg., gas range, utils. 1318 Kenyon st. n.w.

WOODRIDGE, 2302 MONROE ST. N.E.—Girl to share 2-room, completely furn., newly dec. apt.; 30 min. downtown; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus; $25, avail. now or Dec. 15. NO. 6450.

CHEERFUL 2-R., K. & BATH DINETTE; attractive and complete; library, bar, Oriental rugs, silver; excellent service; ready for discriminating tenant to October or longer. Howard 2708.

SAVE RENT—GROUND FL. APT., UTIL. excpt. gas; ideal for gentleman's house; capable cpl., man with job, wife home, no child.; refs. Box 72-B. Star.

LOVELY 2 ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing, private bath, beautiful northeast section; mile of Capitol; $55; bills paid. Jackson 0283, Sun. morn.

2 GIRLS SHARE BEAUTIFUL 2-R. AND porch apartment, two others; bills paid; linens, telephone; $26 each; downtown. Jackson 2283, Sun. morn.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, NURSERY (OR small bedroom), kitchen, private garage, 10c bus. CH. 0161.

GLOVER PARK—EMPLOYED COUPLE TO share new modern home; conv. transp. Emerson 1902.

1812 BELMONT RD. N.W.—LARGE ROOM, with kit. and sink. Frigidaire, porch, nicely furn.; $10.50 week; conv. transp.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—2 ROOMS, KITCHen, bath, private entrance. Available Dec. 15. $49.50. Warfield 6310.

2100 19th N.W.—WANT EMPLOYED woman, gentile, to share 2-bedroom apt. Mother and 11-yr.-old son. MRS. EWALD.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; any week; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished; no cats or dogs. NA. 5425.

WALLACE BRYANT'S ATTRACTIVE apartments; fireplace, 1-rm., kit., bath; price, $57.50. Can be seen from 4 to 6 p.m. 1916 G st. n.w.

WANTED—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE ATtractive apt. with another; conv. downtown; reas. NA. 9000, Ext. 3003.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO SHARE beautiful, newly furnished apt. with 2 people; very reasonable. FR. 8300, Ext. 161.

$70 MO. ENT. HALL, LIV. RM., DIN., bedrm., k., b.; adults; gentiles. 4520 Ga. ave., or would sell furn. to tenant.

GIRL TO SHARE LOVELY APT. WITH two others; reasonable. 2110 19th st. n.w., Apt. 21. HO. 4904.

2 BASEMENT RMS., B.; ½ RENT TO COUple (handy man), to take care 2-family house. Box 78-B. Star.

CAPITOL HILL, 222 1st ST. S.E.—2 RMS., kitchenette, modern apt., heat, lights, gas, Frigidaire; adults; reasonable.

5518 13th ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., Frigidaire, utilities, private bath; convenient location; adults. Georgia 3048.

2124 EYE ST. N.W., APT. 301—LADY TO share 1 room, kitchen, bath; apt. with another Catholic lady. RE. 3404.

633 EAST CAPITOL ST.—1 OR 2 GIRLS to share 2-room apt.; reasonable.

1015 OTIS PL. N.W.—BED-LIV. RM., 2 large closets, kit.-dinette; all conv. incl.; cont. hot water; $40; empl. couple.

CATHOLIC GIRL TO SHARE WELL-FURN. apt. with another; nice location; k., l. r., b.r.; $32. 2530 14th st. n.e.

DOWNTOWN—1 RM., KIT., BATH, COMpletely, beautifully furn., $75; incl. util. Gentile man or couple. ME. 0297.

SPACIOUS APT. TO SHARE WITH ANother business girl. Alban Towers. Ordway 2321.

LA SALLE APT., 1028 CONN. N.W.
Girl, between 20-30, to share nicely furnished apt. with another girl immediately. Call after 4 Sun. and after 5 Mon. and Tues.. ME. 2161, Ext. 516.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.
Will sublet beautiful, spacious 4-room apt., centrally located, to defense executive for 3 weeks. Large fireplace, beamed ceilings, linens, silver, all conv.; reas. Phone North 6906.

THE DECATUR, 2131 FLORIDA AVE. n.w.—To sublease, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; adults only; $85.
M. MAY DOUGLASS,
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4212.

915 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely private; convenient to stores and transportation; $39.50 mo. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

4512 IOWA AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, large porch, new furniture; rent, $90.

4512 IOWA AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, large porch, new furniture; rent, $90.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

806 A ST. S.E.—NICELY FUR.; LIVING rm., bedroom, kitchen, dining rm.; 1st-floor apt.; share bath with 3 others; $50 month.

3022 WARDER ST. N.W.—HOUSEKEEPing rooms; 1 room, kitchenette; front room; furn. or unfurn.; reasonable.

NEAR WALTER REED—3 ROOMS AND bath, shower, gas, elec., phone, Frigidaire; 3rd floor, pvt. home. GE. 2883.

GIRL, ABOUT 30, TO SHARE CONN. ave. apt. with another; large, separate room, hall, kit., dinette; reasonable. Call Hobart 6565, Apt. 335.

COLORED—1327 GIRARD ST. N.W.—1 to 3 rooms. Adults only.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG EMPLOYED CHRISTIAN COUPLE desire small, reasonable apt., furn. or unfurn.; walk. dist. FR. 7366, 6 to 8 p.m. 8*

2 ROOMS, UNFURN., IN GOOD N.W. neighborhood. Call after 6 p.m., Michigan 6434, Ext. 31.

HOUSEKEEPING COUPLE CHILD, SCOTty; furn., unfurn.; Arlington pld. Occ. Jan. 1st. Write 5000 Lee hwy., Apt. 101, Bldg. B, Arlington, Va. 7*

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APARTment, vicinity Georgetown or Glover Park. About $70. Box 405-A. Star.

WANTED IN ARLINGTON DISTRICT, VA., by cultured, middle-aged woman, furnished one room, bath, in small family adults; ref. exch.; rent reasonable. F. Y. W., 1225 Euclid st. n.w. or Glebe 2648.

UNFURNISHED OR UNFURN.; GROUND floor, house or apt.; sunny, private back yard; adults or n.w.; permanent if satisfactory; one child, immediate occupancy or soon. Call RE. 5050, Ext. 572, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FURNISHED, 1 RM., KIT., BATH, COUPLE and 2 children; 3 and 1 mo. MI. 8261.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, SMALL COMfortable apt. beginning Jan. through April; no children or pets; nice location, in first zone; state details, location and price. Box 441-G. Star.

YOUNG BUSINESSWOMAN WISHES TO share furnished apt., walking distance Veterans' Administration. DI. 0459.

NEAR NAVAL RESEARCH LAB.—TOP floor, quiet building, location couple; Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Ans. immed. Box 12-B. Star.

REFINED COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50-$60. C. R. GRABEEL, 1826 Mass. ave. n.w.

DISCRIMINATING COUPLE, GENTILES, desire small furnished apt.; references. Box 184-A. Star.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, LIV.-BEDRM. AND kitchen furnished apartment; n.w.; must be reasonable. Box 450-A. Star.

SMALL APT., FURN. FOR EMPLOYED couple, s.w. or s.e. Box 459-A. Star.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIvate bath, in Arlington. Call Oxford 2856.

WANTED—FURN. APT., ACCOMMODATE 3 adults; n.w. section, 1st fl. or basement, bath same floor. Adams 6258.

FURNISHED APT. FOR FIVE WEEKS; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; 3 in family. Box 77-B. Star.

GENTLEMAN AND SON, AGE 12, DEsire board and 2 or more rooms, with pvt. bath, or apt., furn. or unfurn., in private home in n.w. or suburban section; refs. exchanged. Box 158-G. Star.

FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS, GENTILES, DEsire duplex apt. in Petworth or Chillum area. Box 472-G. Star.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ROCKVILLE — STONE GARAGE, 18x20 ft., made into very nice apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, shower bath. Has circulating oil heater. $25 mo. WI. 5731.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.—FURN. APT., entirely private, wide of attractive home, den, bedroom, private tile bath with shower, screened porch, oil heat, automatic Bendix washer; all home privileges and all utilities, linens, silver, dishes, etc., furnished; nice yard. 15 min. to town over Lee blvd. 5 min. Port Myer, with private kitchen, $85, or owner, widow, reserves l.h.k. privileges. $80. Glebe 0412.

UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BRICK COTtage, tiled floors and bus to children; avail. Dec. 16. $30 mo. 1001 Dormer ave., Takoma Park, Md.

4-R. APT., NICELY FURN., PVT. BATH, porch, garage. 531 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va. Ph. F. C. 1465-R.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, FIREPLACE, PRIvate entrance, 2nd floor; porches, close to transp. WA. 1455.

ARLINGTON, VA.—NICELY FURN. 1 RM., kit.-din., lg. dressing closet, pvt. bath, Oxford 1329 after 1.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—FURN., 3 RMS., light, heat, gas, water incl., 119 Park ave. Phone Falls Church 2490-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—4 LARGE ROOMS, bath, kitchen, oil heat, continuous hot water; pvt. entrance adults. SH. 3770.

2 R., KITCHENETTE, B., ELECTROLUX; pvt., apt., house; adults, $300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md.

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, 1st floor, new home, private entrance and bath. Glebe 0631.

MAN TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER. 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 blks. stores, restaurants, buses; 15 min. downtown. GL. 2908.

ARLINGTON, NOR SO BARTON ST.—4 rooms, first floor; 10c car fare; quiet couple.

1309 N. DANVILLE ST., ARLINGTON—Two-room furnished apt.; block bus, stores; semi-bath; couple; $8.75 week.

4 RMS., KIT. AND BATH, APT. COMpletely furn.; utilities incl.; rear pvt. entr. and gar.; $80. Oxford 2141, 516 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va.

5512 BELT AVE., BRADBURY PK., MD.—3 rooms, bath, furn., heat, light, private entrance; reasonable. Phone 4535-W.

THREE ROOMS AND LARGE TILE BATH, strictly private, everything furnished; first floor in private residence, 2 blocks from bus, two ways. The place is suitable for 1 or 4 people. 1022 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ARL. VA.—FURN. APT., 2 R., KIT., SEMIpvt. bath; $35. Also single room, grill privil., private lavatory, $18. Oxford 2548.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., utilities included, semi-bath. Phone Chestnut 3666.

415 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., ROCKville, Md.—4 bright, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath, new G. E. elec. refrigerator, gas range; oil heat, h.-w.; private entrance; bus stop at door. Rockville 347-J.

ARL., LYON PK.—NEWLY DECORATED 2-rms., bath, refg., comfy furn., new stove on two fine bus lines, on nurser, lady only; $30. Govt. empl. pref. CH. 4151.

CO-OPERATIVE AP

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

Silver Spring—Takoma Park.
$5,250 TO $9,850—NEW AND USED.
READY TO OCCUPY.
New brick and frame bungalows, modern and attractive, 5 rooms and attic, $7,150 to $7,950.
Bedroom and bath on first floor of new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, beautiful wooded lot, splendid location; $9,850. F. H. A. or building and loan.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

NO PRICE INCREASE.
We have a few good houses at year-ago prices.
6-room brick, semi-detached, off Wisconsin ave., $6,750.
7-room brick, near 14th and Spring rd. n.w.; $5,950.
6 rooms, 2 baths, den, built-in garage, center hall, large lot, near 16th and Kalmia rd. n.w.; $11,750.
HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W.
Adams 5297. Republic 1337.

3—REAL VALUES—3.
4140 7th St. N.W.
New condition, new brick, 6 nice rooms, automatic heat, near stores, schools and transportation. Low price. Terms.

834 Varnum St. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 large rooms, bath, new oil heat, 2-car garage; centrally located. Terms or discount for cash.

9308 Ocala St., Silver Spring, Md.
Out Franklin ave., right to house.
New, detached brick; large rooms, bath, attic, 2 fireplaces, studio-living room, large deep wooded lot. Near bus line. An excellent value at $1,000 cash, balance like rent. NOTE—These homes will be open Saturday and Sunday.
Exclusive Agent
STROUP REALTY CO.,
5322 Georgia Ave. N.W.
RA. 8700. GE. 4138.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR SALE OR RENT.

INTOWN HIDEAWAY.
Intriguing English brick homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining rooms, ideal for entertaining; paneled recreation room, opening to rustic garden; trees, flowers, shrubs in profusion. An especially attractive home buy at $14,250. For appointment to inspect, phone Mr. Lundgren at Georgia 0632, or the office of

EDWARD E. CALDWELL,
5000 Connecticut Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
5119 45th ST. N.W.
Don't fail to visit this attractive group of semi-det. English bricks in beautiful American University Park; 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc.; reconditioned; truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

WHAT A BUY!
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Located just north 33rd and R. I. ave. n.e. This 5-room and bath brick row house is offered at the bargain price of $5,150; terms. Will rent for $45. Call
HARRY ROD,
NA. 4525. 817 G ST. N.W.

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
IDEAL FOR GUEST HOUSE.
"WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN."
Excel. n.w. section; 3-story brick and stone, modern oil heat; 2-car gar.; reas. price with terms. Don't wait! See this today! DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Det. Brick Home—$300
Down. 1 left; new, 5 rms., tile bath; gar.; h.-w.h.; Maryland Park, Md.; $6,350. 18 min. downtown; white restr. WO. 2286.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
2509 22nd ST. N.E.
Attractive det., arranged for 2 families: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; porches, etc.; live in one apt., rent the other; reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

YOU NEVER WOULD
Have found this $12,950 home in old Chevy Chase, in fact we really stumbled on it. A "first choice" location; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in gar., hot-water heat; offered by original owner. Call Mrs. Moehs, Oliver 1708 to arrange private inspection.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

SENSATIONAL.
Here is a two-story detached brick home only three years old, in nearby suburbs, priced at less than today's reproduction cost. Call for an appointment to inspect.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
Realtors.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.
Evenings WI. 0334.

N. H. AVE. & QUACKENBOS.
Corner det. brick, facing Eastern Star Home; large rooms, streamlined kit., auto. heat; 157-ft. lot; $9,250. NA. 1613.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
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; well maintained and conveniently located near everything. Priced exceptionally, only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

1525 DOWNING ST. N.E.
Nr. Brentwood shopping center. New, 6 large rooms and bath, auto. heat; nice lot. F. H. A. terms; convenient. NA. 1613.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
"BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK."
Nr. Rollingwood section; only 2 yrs. old. Large liv. rm. with fireplace; lovely din. rm. with bay window, modern kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, attrac. "rumpus" room; screened porch, garage. All this for less than $12,000. Call Mrs. Allen, RA. 6381. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN ALL DAY.
It won't last long. One of the most beautiful homes ever offered at a sacrifice. 722 Quebec pl. n.w.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern bath with shower; h.-w.h. For information, call on J. O'Connor, RA. 0067; with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

SACRIFICE.
Open all day. One of the most beautiful homes ever offered in Petworth at a sacrifice. 5909 Blair mtn. n.w.; complete rooms, modern bath and shower; arranged for 2 families if needed; oil heat; built-in garage; oak trim, hardwood floors; semi-detached. For information, call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067; with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

LOOK, OPEN ALL DAY.
One of the biggest sacrifices ever offered in Michigan Park. 2123 Quincy st. n.e. Detached, 8 rms., modern kit., bath and shower, oil heat; recreation rm.; arranged for 2 apts.; lot 60x160; 1 block from Monastery. For information call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, or J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

$7,500 to $9,250.
RESALE HOUSES, MODERN.
5 rooms, 1 bath, built-in garage, $7,500; 6 rooms, 1 bath, automatic heat, built-in garage, $8,500; 7 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor), $9,000; 7 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms on 1st floor), $9,250. In nearby Maryland, convenient to transportation. All houses brick. Call MR. WALLACE, National 0856 or Emerson 1782.

MICHIGAN PARK.
$9,500—New, corner, 6 large rooms, center hall, recreation room; chestnut trim; auto. heat; terms conv. NA. 1813.

SEE THESE VALUES.
Open. Detached, 1314 Delafield n.w. Bedrm. and ½ bath on first fl. Complete bath on second and bath with shower in basement; oil heat, gar.
Open. Beautiful detached corner, 1301 Emerson n.w. This is a wonderful residential section. 9 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.
2-family, Petworth, 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches and complete kit. and dinette in basement. 2-car 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.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3101 to 3113 Chestnut st. n.e.—4 new 5-room brick houses. Ready to move in. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Mutual cabinets; 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets; beautiful tile bath and shower; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet; auto. heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p.m.
Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.
B. F. HOLMES,
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 P.M.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
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.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SEE THIS TODAY.
WHY PAY MORE?
1222 Allison st. n.e., in beautiful Michigan Park; just 1 year old, modern semi-detached tapestry brick. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 bedrms., tiled bath with shower, daylight basement with lavatory, recreation room; air-conditioned gas heat. Fully screened and weather-stripped.
This Is an Exceptional Value.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
SOLDANO REALTY CO.,
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

UNIVERSITY PARK
201 UNIVERSITY DR.
OPEN 10 TO 6 P.M.
Detached brick, large corner lot, 6 rooms, recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, garage; oil heat; $9,950.
A. V. PISANI, WI. 5115.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER AND BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE.
3843 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Inspect this magnificent residence, built by a prominent Washington builder for his own home. You will discover distinctiveness and genuine value that can come only from careful planning and thorough construction technique. Every facility for living comfort and convenience is here in the finest location that Washington offers—the exclusive embassy section. Priced far below reproduction cost at only $27,500. Features include: 1st floor, sun parlor, living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, screened porch, lavatory. 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Basement, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry tubs, automatic oil heat, 2-car detached garage, lovely garden. Call Woodley 1843.

A RARE BUY.
6129 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.
$21,500
On a large beautiful wooded lot in exclusive section of Chevy Chase, D. C., modern home; 1st fl., large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen and breakfast nook, lavatory; 2nd fl., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, storage attic; below stairs, beautiful paneled recreation rm., built-in bar, maid's rm. and bath, automatic oil heat, garage. Shown by appointment only. Emerson 9551.

Near Catholic University, 2731 4th ST. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to dark. 7 rms., two porches, one inclosed, big yard, cement block garage, oil h.-w.h.; convenient location; only $6,250. Immediate possession. S. O. BECK, RA. 6593, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

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.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a charming det. home 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; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Immediate Possession, 1000 N. H. Ave. N.W.
A newly decorated brick home or investment in walking distance of downtown. Govt. depts. and George Washington University. 6 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors; priced low at $5,500, on terms.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. Republic 2112.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950.
This roomy, modern, center-hall, detached, Colonial house will appeal to any one really desiring a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in an excellent section near Chevy Chase Circle, with schools, churches, stores and transportation nearby but not too close. There is a spacious living room with attractive fireplace and adjoining porch, large dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, automatic heat and refrigeration, stairway to insulated attic. A real buy! To see, call Mr. WASSER at once, Georgia 6758 or National 0856.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
4414 ILLINOIS AVE.
Open and shown for the first time, this charming det. home is truly a BERNSTEIN VALUE. 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Don't miss this outstanding buy for only $7,850 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

1443 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
HOME, BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
8-room, modern, brick house, facing intersection 15th and H sts., double lot, private parking, 2-car garage; possession. Inspection by appointment. LLOYD R. TURNER, ME. 1647. 8*

NEAR CAPITOL.
$9,000—Row-brick, 13 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage. For details call Mr. Loffler (evenings, AT. 8342).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

$10,000 SUBURBAN HOME
In Cabin John, Md. Attractive stone house on beautiful corner lot (over ½ acre) with large, old trees; 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Large front porch, that extends half way around the side; full basement with maid's room and bath; oil heat; two-car garage. Plenty of room for vegetable gardens and chickens. Inspect Sunday. Go out Conduit rd. 1st corner after you cross Cabin John Bridge. Corner of Conduit rd. and 1st st.
E. M. FRY, Inc.,
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

YOU'RE INVITED
To see 2 delightful houses, open today, at 10 and 12. East Woodbine st., in Old Chevy Chase, Md., off 6900 block Conn. ave.
R. P. RIPLEY, SHEPHERD 4548.

SHEPHERD PARK.
Detached, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; $9,500. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., TA. 5284.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Nr. N. Capitol and V—10 r., 2 b., arranged for 2 fam.; semi-det.; oil burner; $1,500 cash, bal. like rent. OWNER, EM. 2015.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
Authorizes us to sell a beautiful 5-rm. brick bungalow. Conv. Arlington. Large attic, screened porch, garage, lot 190 ft. deep. Only $1,450 cash, $56.50 per month. GL. 3536.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
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, $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

FORECLOSED—VACANT.
Chevy Chase, Md., new-house cond., 7 rms., bedrm. and ½ bath on main fl.; breakfast rm., 2½ bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl.; maid's rm. and bath in basement; 2-car gar.; lot 75x120; oil heat; beautiful shrubs and trees. Price around $10,000. As an investment would rent for $125 mo. WI. 2635.

4212 14th ST. N.W.
PRICE REDUCED TO $9,250.
7 rooms, 2 baths; attractive row brick house facing a lovely wooded vista; desirable neighborhood, close in; transp. at door.
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY.
139 QUINCY PL. N.E.
ECKINGTON—Row brick, 6 rms., bath, 2 incl. rear porches, screened front porch, brick gar.; good condition; $6,750.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.
Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239.

25 SOLD. ONLY 4 LEFT.
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.
$8,950.
F. H. A. APPROVED.
Solid masonry, detached dwellings, 2 fireplaces, furred walls, basement toilet, piece-bun. screened porch, garage; schools, shopping center, 2 bus lines convenient. Make your selection today.
500 SO. GARFIELD ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
Out Lee blvd. past Fort Myer to Garfield st., turn left 1 block into property. OWNER on premises.

N.E. ROW BRICK—$4,950.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., nice yard; just redecorated. Very easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

OPEN DAILY, 2-7.
1869 MONROE ST. N.W.
Economical row brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (2nd fl. glassed-in), large light basement, nice yard to alley; in good condition. Located in a good conv. neighborhood of home owners.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS, DET. BRICK
Home with fine level yard and 2-car brick garage, h.-w.h., oil; elec. refg.; near bus and Lafayette School; low price; terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

CLEVELAND PARK—$9,750.
Detached brick home, convenient to schools and transportation. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor library, large liv. rm. with fireplace, built-in garage. This is a real bargain. See it immediately. Call MR. JOHNSON, EM. 8180, evenings RA. 5127. 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
531 6th ST. S.E.
Here is an ideal home or investment you can't afford to miss. 5 large rooms, bath, large front porch, h.-w.h., 2-car garage, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Take advantage of this unusual BARGAIN for only $4,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

DETACHED—$10,500.
4 BEDROOMS—LOT 60x127.
New-house condition, substantially constructed; electric refrigeration; garage; excellent Chevy Chase neighborhood, near the Circle and Conn. ave. Eve. or Sun., phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

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. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Detached Brick Corner—$9,950.
6 rooms, oil heat, garage, refrigeration, recreation room, attic with complete insulation; lot 96x135 ft. University Park, Md.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

KIRKSIDE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,250—Brick, stone residence, unusually good construction. 6 rooms, 3½ baths, finished basement, etc. For appt. phone OWNER, WI. 6983. 137 Grafton st.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
3913 21st ST. N.E.
4 rms. and bath, front porch, oil heat; lot 43x110, garage, price, $5,950.

1424 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat; in good condition; garage, price, $5,950.

2703 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Tourist home, 9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; 3-car garage, price, $8,950.

1010 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, oil heat; price, $7,500.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

WILL SELL TODAY, $500 CASH, $50 MO.
New 2-story detached brick, North Silver Spring; 2 bedrooms, bath, big living and dining rooms, porch; oil heat; F. H. A.-approved. Drive out Franklin ave. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to 9205. Open Sunday, Emerson 9330.

ARE YOU LOOKING
For a nice 6-room brick house, arranged as 2 apts., with automatic heat and full basement, near Union Station and the Capitol, for only $5,950? If so call
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8500.

OPEN 1-6 P.M.
1705 OTIS PL. N.E.
How would you like to own a lovely detached 6-rm. house that is only 15 months old? It has hardwood floors, 1½ baths, automatic heat, full basement, and the price is only $9,250, and terms can be arranged.
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8500.

REAL BARGAIN.
$8,500.
Bethesda, 4843 Leland st.—Beautiful stone front Cape Cod house; slate roof; 5 lovely rooms and bath; full basement with lavatory; attached 2-car garage; convenient to stores, schools, transportation; owner must sell; open Sunday from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd., right at Leland.
SAM'L. F. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
25 BUILT—7 LEFT.
Brick and stone, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Also toilet and lavatory first floor. Convenient to transportation, schools. Attractively designed. Construction includes copper water piping, gutters, and downspouts. Slate roof, hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat. All materials purchased and installed before emergency restrictions applied.
Builders and Owners.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.,
927 15th Street,
Emerson 4471.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right on Nebraska to Utah ave., left on Utah 1 block to Patterson, left and houses. A representative will be glad to call for you.

A REAL BUY—$6,950.
NR. GA. AVE. AND ROCK CR. CH. RD.
20 Ft. Wide. Light Tapestry Brick.
4 bedrms., large living and dining rooms, kit. and bath, 3 lovely porches, oil heat, new 6-cu. ft. refg. unit, garage, terms. Act quickly. OWNER, NA. 7065.

BETHESDA, MD., $8,950.
2-story red brick, 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, attached garage, air conditioned, insulated; not one year old; schools, transp. EM. 6330.

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; large 100x135-foot lot. A picturesque and substantial home of finest quality and surroundings.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

DET. CAPE COD BRICK.
BARGAIN—$8,000.
5016 HANNA PL. S.E.
Only 1 left. Open daily, 10-9. High elevation, 5 large rooms, fireplace, oil air-conditioned. Cash payment and $45 per mo. Less than 1 year old. Out Pa. ave., left on Alabama ave., left on Southern ave., left on Benning rd., right on Hanna to home.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI. 1312.

2237 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat, porches; zoned 2nd commercial; $12,000.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

5830 SOUTHERN AVE.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, hot-water heat. Near East Capitol st. Beautiful home in fine setting, and priced low at $8,250. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

$7,750.
2-FAMILY HOME N.W.
Brick, semi-det., 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 kits., built-in gar. Excellent cond. Real bargain. Shown by appt. only. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg. RE. 1518. Eves., WI. 9068.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
732 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive Colonial brick should be seen today. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned from basement to roof. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Value
Exceptional **Location**
Rooms
1434 Kennedy St. N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive detached 9-room, 2-bath home. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, built-in garage. Large lot. Terms.
HARRY ROD
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

THROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY!
Cleveland Park
One of those large houses that characterize this desirable and homelike neighborhood. Detached, with 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 baths, automatic heat—detached garage; transportation at the corner. To inspect, call
THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
INVEST. BLDG. DI. 6092

First Showing
1 BLOCK TO NEW COOLIDGE HIGH

612 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
$6350.00
10% Cash—Bal. Less Than Rent
6-room semi-detached light tapestry brick. H.w.h., built-in garage. Good condition. Vacant. Immediate possession.
Open & Lighted 10-9 Daily
Out Georgia Ave., right on Sheridan St., left on 7th St. ½ block, then right on Somerset Pl. to our sign and home.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEE THIS TODAY.
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall, 6-room brick home, full basement, garage, 1 year old. In desirable Indian Spring Village. Wooded lot 60x175. Priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Colesville pike to Four Corners, turn right on Bladensburg road 3 blocks to Williamsburg drive. Open Saturday and Sunday.
ROBERT E. LATTIMER, GE. 1270.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.

UPPER 16th ST. AREA.
Semi-detached, all brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, includes 4 bedrooms, sunroom, pantry, finished attic, full basement, 2-car brick garage, nice deep lot, shrubbery, etc. Oil hot-water heat. House in excellent condition. Ideal location, close to transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment only. MR. HOWE. Emerson 3953 or National 0856.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
NEAR BARNABY WOODS.
$10,950.
Detached brick, 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, extra large dining room and kitchen, recreation room, oil-fired hot-water heat with winter-summer hookup, brick garage. Anchor metal fence; reasonable terms. For appointment to see, call MR. SHAFER, Georgia 2367; evenings, Dupont 5825.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
All BERNSTEIN RECONDITIONED HOMES appearing in today's paper may be occupied within 5 days.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

16th ST. N.W.
9 ROOMS—4 BATHS.
An ideally arranged English basement brick home, 24 ft. wide, hot-water heat (automatic), elec. refg., brick garage, excellent for rooms or apts. Price, $14,500. Eve. or Sun., phone Franklin 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOME OPPORTUNITY.
Through foreclosure a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling, built 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.
10004 COLESVILLE RD.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

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.

Honeymoon Bungalows
ONLY $5,450.
Easy Terms Arranged.
Brand-New, Immediate Possession.
Quality-built, 2 bedrooms, living room, de luxe kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, side porch, full basement; part brick, large lot, high-grade, close-in section, near bus, schools, etc. These are bargains.
3902 58th ST. N.E. MD.
In Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly.
Go out Defense highway to Landover road, out Landover road to 58th st. sign.

BIG SIX-ROOM HOME
ONLY $7,450.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
Brand-new, brick, detached, six fine rooms, tile bath, all latest improvements, large lot, side porch, near bus, schools, etc. This is a bargain. Immediate possession.
3807 58th ST. N.E. MD.
In Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly.
Go out Defense highway to Landover road, out Landover road to sign at 58th st.

90 K ST. N.E.
BARGAIN, $5,450—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Newly renovated; 6-room brick, all modern conveniences. FEDERAL FINANCE CO.,
915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,750.
Attractive new Colonial home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage; auto. oil heat; beautiful lot; convenient location; reasonable terms. To inspect call
L. G WHITE, Real Estate,
7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600.

BETHESDA, MD.
GOOD BUY, $7,950.
New brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large lot, automatic oil heat, ideal location, easy terms.
L. G WHITE, Real Estate,
7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600.

805 Buchanan St. N.W.
Best Petworth Section
6 large rooms and bath, large recreation room finished in knotty pine; front porch, 2 rear porches; automatic heat; house in excellent condition; large lot.
Price $7,950
Open for Inspection Daily

$7,950
Corner Wide Avenue
1236 B St. N.E.
An attractive center entrance planned corner brick, EIGHT large rooms, baths, hot-water heat (oil heat). Facing three wide streets.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

THE PICK OF THE MARKET
8 W STREET N.W.
$7,500!
A lovely Colonial brick home in a section convenient to everything. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat and built-in garage. Covered front porch and 2 enclosed rear porches. Out-of-town owner must sell this home at once, so we will listen to YOUR terms.
1302 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
$8,500!
If it's a rooming house you want, here it is. A well-located 9-room, 2-bath house with extra kitchens and oil heat. Showing a handsome income at present and certainly can produce more.
10 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$7,500!
This one is too large for the present owner, but you should see it if your needs shout for a large house in a good N.E. location. Semi-det. brick with 4 rms. and bath on 1st floor; 5 rms. and bath on 2nd; 2 kitchens, h.-w.h., 2-car garage and the interior is immaculate.
100 BLOCK JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
$9,350!
Here is a finely constructed Dunigan-built home just about 5 years old. It is complete in every respect. Pine-panelled recreation room, deep lot, det. garage; insulated, screened, weather-stripped and caulked. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast alcove. Better see this today.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 NORTH CAP. NA. 6730

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUY WITH RENT.
1123 Euclid st. n.w.—Brick, semi-detached; three-story; 13 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; suitable for rooming house or apartments; well rented; immediate possession. See your broker or call OWNER, Spruce 0438.

DESIRABLE CORNER DWELLING—8 rooms, for 2 families, open today 2-5.
801 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
ALL LARGE ROOMS.
1st fl., 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath; 2nd fl., 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath.
STORAGE ATTIC AND AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Moderately priced with substantial cash payment; balance monthly until paid.
ROGER MOSS, Dr. 3121.
Eves., GE. 6483.

WOODRIDGE STONE HOME.
3816 18th st. n.e.—Pre-showing new detached home, 8 rooms, screened porch, bedroom and half bath on 1st floor, fireplace, modern kitchen, recreation room; insulated oil heat, garage, slate roof; price $13,950.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

HILLCREST.
$650 DOWN, $55 MO., INCL. TAXES.
Lovely California style detached 5-room and bath home, extra large and light rms., is being offered for $7,950, attached garage, newly renovated inside and out; lot 50x140. 3705 Camden st. s.e., 1 blk. from Suitland rd. Open Sunday 11-3:30.
HERBERT & SONS, Realtors,
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
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.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Ch. Ch.—$11,950.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat; immediate possession. See your broker or call OWNER, Spruce 0438.

Ch. Ch.—$10,950.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, finished rooms and storage room in attic, insulated, oil heat, wooded deep lot, facing park, brick home, 5 years old, located in D. C.

FOREST HILLS.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and half-bath, rear porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park—a gorgeous view—large recreation and maid's room in basement, opening on ground level. This home is on a large wooded lot.
Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 8180. Eves. RA. 5127. 5501 Conn. Ave. N.W.

$10,000 Suburban Home
In Cabin John, Md. Attractive stone house on beautiful corner lot (over ½ acre) with large old trees; 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2d floor; large front porch that extends half way around the side; full basement with maid's room and bath; oil heat; two-car garage. Plenty of room for vegetable gardens and chickens. Inspect Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Go out Conduit Road, 1st corner after you cross Cabin John Bridge. Corner of Conduit Road and 1st Street.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

$11,500
Beautiful brick home, with white picket fence, within short distance Chevy Chase Circle, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, buildin garage, auto. heat, wide, deep lot.
Really this is a bargain. $9,000. Recently taken in trade by builders. Chevy Chase residence, near Wisconsin Avenue—6-rm. stone house, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat. Don't wait—see it.
Cleveland Park—$8,450. Near Conn. and Ordway, semi-detached brick at a sacrifice price—6 rms., 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, oil heat.
Brick bungalow, $8,250. 5 spacious rooms, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, stairway to finished attic. Porch off living room, oil h.-w. heat, garage, corner lot, near 5th and Nicholson sts. n.w.
Sunday and Weekdays, Emerson 8180; Evenings, Emerson 7155.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FIRST PRE-SHOWING
1 Already Sold
High Elevation Overlooking Beautiful Potomac River and Virginia
4956 Hurst Terrace, N.W.
New Colonial Brick Homes Nearing Completion
6 large rooms, 2 complete baths; center or side hall entrances; concrete covered side porches; attics, attached garages. Many other fine features you should see now. Purchasers may have privilege of selecting wall paper and electric fixtures by buying now.
Open 10-6 Sunday
To reach: *Out Conduit Rd., N.W. to 5000 block, turn right on Dana 1 block, then on Fulton 1 block, then bear right on Hurst Terrace to our sign and homes.*
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312

FOR COLORED—5 ROOMS, KITCHEN furnished, reasonable. MI. 4970.

COLORED—600 BLOCK 2nd ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; new-house condition; $300 down, bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—1303 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—6-room detached house, excellent condition; hot-water heat; large lot; attractive neighborhood; price, $6,800.

COLORED—BROOKLAND, 1226 JACKSON pl. n.e.—6 beautiful rms., oil heat; 10 rms., Jackson st.; 2 family, 10 rms., Irving st.; family, 8 rms., Irving st. DU. 9565, NO. 0829.

COLORED—500 BLOCK 24th N.W.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; to be put in new-house cond.; $300 down, bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—300 BLOCK ELM ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; to be put in new-house cond.; $300 down, bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND P STS.—10 R., 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, h.-w.h.; excellent condition; terms. Hobart 2827.

Colored—Beautiful 6-rm.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

NEW CAPE COD
5 rooms, full basement, stove and refg., large lot; in Aurora Hills; $7,450; small cash payment, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 S. Arl. Ridge rd., Arl., Va.

COLORED — OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK School, Rockville—New 1½-story frame, 27x30 ft., 3 rms., kitchen, kitchen cabinets, cabinet sink and bath, 1st fl., 2nd fl. finished; hot-air furnace; large conn. cellar for garage; lot 50x250; $1,350; $500 cash, $40 mo. H. L. ENGLAND, Wisconsin 3751.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS—5 AND 7 RM. COTTAGES, oil heat, elec. cook.; furn., $25; unfurn., $15, until May 1. Apply "The Oaks," Galesville, Md., or call Chestnut 8212 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 m.i. No. 6 Lee st., between Forest Glen and Kensington, Md. Call Kensington 209-W.

LEE BLVD., HTS., VA.—WILL SHARE lovely home with couple; all privileges and everything furnished. $80. Glebe 0412.

ARLINGTON, ASHTON HEIGHTS — 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; 3-room and bath apt., now rented $40; 6 rooms and bath first floor, $65; or entire house, $100. Apt. tenants will remain if desired. CH. 3300, Ext. 7.

6-ROOM HOUSE, ABOUT 1 ACRE ground; will accept work as part of rent; $25 mo. Falls Church 844-W-11.

7 RMS., HALL, BATH, VACANT, LIKE new, beautiful, large lot, garage; No. 20 43rd ave., off R. I. ave. Hyatts. Adults only. $61. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—4 ROOMS, BATH, electricity; new house. HI. 1590-W.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch, garage. 5416 39th ave., Hyattsville Hills (formerly 15 McKinley ave.). Excellent condition. Vacant. $60. OWNER, Warfield 7346.

6 R. AND B., H.-W.H., OIL BURNER, near Beltsville; $55 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves., WA. 1231.

6-RM., NICELY FURN. BUNGALOW, $60; 7-rm. furn. bungalow, oil heat, $65; 3-rm. furn. apt., utilities, $40. R. T. VIOLETT & SON, 3843 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 4542.

MODERN 7-ROOM UNFURN. HOUSE FOR rent, $75. 2416 N. Madison st., Arlington, Va.

7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELECTRICITY, hot-water heat; $60 per mo. to right party; near E. Falls Ch., Va. FLOYD E. KIRBY, E. Falls Ch., Va. Tel. 1597-J.

5 ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, completely furn.; 8 mi. D. C.; 1 sq. to bus; screened; $50 per month; move in Dec. 1st. To see phone Berwyn 58-M between 12 and 5.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, inclosed front porch, with beautiful large back porch. Nice lot. Oil heat, automatic hot water. Fifty minutes from center of Washington. $45 per month. Call Dupont 5057 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday see MR. RIDDICK, Sylvan Shores, Md.

ARLINGTON, VA.: $55
6-room, 2-story frame; convenient. McCLAINE, CH. 3300, Eves., CH. 3301.

AURORA HILLS.
New, 6 rooms, one and one-half baths, in vicinity Army-Navy Club. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. A really beautiful home, $125, on lease. VIRGINIA REALTY CO., 23rd and Arlington Ridge rd.

5 RMS., BATH, FURN., $65.
6 rms., bath, unfurn., $65.
7 rms., bath, unfurn., $65.
All 3 have oil heat.
ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arl. CH. 1661.
Office Closed Sun.

2 VIRGINIA HOMES.

4-room frame house, practically new, oil heat, $55, available Dec. 15th. 5-room attached, near new Navy Bldg.; gas heat, available Dec. 15th; $65.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838, OX. 1222.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT PRACT. NEW 2-story, 6-room modern brick home. Air-cond. oil heat. Transp. convenient. City sewer and water. ½ acre land. 4807 Fox st., Berwyn, Md. Owner on premises Dec. 7th. Write 1850 W. Lindley ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, 6 RMS., 2 baths, maid's quarters, screened porch, large lawn, in the best Alexandria suburban section; lease, $125 mo.; avail. Jan. 15. Call Temple 4375.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE—2 BATHS, 2 HALF-baths, maid's room; brand-new, in suburbs of Alexandria; for rent or sale. JOHN F. GARRETT, Alexandria 2938, or Alexandria 2745.

1½ MI. FROM LANEY, HOWARD CO., Richard Hall pl., 6 a., 4 r., stable, $1,950; low terms or may rent $12.50 mo. 2 bargains, nr. Laurel, $3,975, $8,450; terms. Bowie, on L.-S. rd., known as squab farm, 4 a., 5 r. and b. as is, $32.50 mo.; inviting price, terms. Glenn Dale, near Kimball pl., 2 a., 5 r. and b., elec., fine water; rent, $32.50; right price, terms, trade on some. Seaside, 4 r., furnished, on bay, cliff, small lot, trees, city water, elec. $2,950; real terms; lease. Big list farms, acreage, lots reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907 (GE. 6146 res.).

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES, BUNGALOWS, farms, acreage, and lots. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

CABIN, 1 OR 2 RMS., SITUATED IN SEcluded rustic surroundings where a fellow can do some writing away from noise and interruptions. Reasonable rent. Box 350-G, Star.

WANTED.

Farms, dairy farms, acreage, suburban homes. Send full particulars to JOHN BURDOFF, Route 2, Box B, Silver Spring, Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—NEW 6-RM. 1½-bath house, oil heat, excellent location; 2 bus lines. BURNETT, 2704 N. Pershing drive, OX. 2416.

SEVERAL NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLATS, reasonably priced. No agents. Box 279-G, Star.

OFF 14th ST. N.W.—MODERN FIREproof, 24 units; $13,128 annual rental; $10,000 cash required. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

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.

FOR QUICK SALE IN BETHESDA: 5,000 square ft. in 2nd commercial building 3 years old; price, $18,000; 10% cash; ready for occupancy. WI. 4093.

FOR QUICK SALE, OWNER LEAVING town, equity in 5 nearly new 5-room brick houses, $7,500; annual return, $2,460; price, $20,500. Wisconsin 4093.

TWO-FAMILY BUILDING.
White neighborhood, near 13th st. on Otis, brick; each apt. contains 5 rooms and bath, separate Arcolas. Rents very low at $40 each. Priced for quick sale at $7,750. Call OWNER, G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave., NA. 4482 or GE. 6409.

2 5-ROOM BRICKS, NE. RENT, $37.50. Price, $3,500. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 8th st. S.W.

453 N. ST. N.W.—6 LARGE ROOMS, B. & h.-w.h., nice condition, rented $50 mo.; good buy, $4,950. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave.

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.

VICINITY NEW YORK AVE. AND 10th st. n.w.—4-story brick building; rents for $72.50 month; priced for immediate sale at $6,000. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. National 5371.

NEW, MODERN 20-UNIT APT. BUILDING. Convenient n.w. location. Gross annual rents, $12,870. Builder will sell at a price to show excellent returns. For further details, Box 41-G, Star.

2400 BLOCK NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—98-ft. frontage, 1,138 square ft.; poolroom, barber shop, 7-room house, 5-room house, excellent condition; reasonable terms. North 4059.

3517 IOLMEAD PL. N.W.
Row brick, 2-story, cellar, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage. Rent, $600 year. Price, $5,500.
INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT.
69 L ST. N.W.

14-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, latrobe. Rent, $37.50. Price, $3,500.
Call NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133. Eve., EM. 4211.

20% ON YOUR CASH.
27 units, refined n.w. section. Priced under market. Rents, $19,000. Call Mr. Wescott, SH. 3500, or
O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY APARTMENT. Choice location, complete basement, refrigerators; income, $2,160. Tenants heat, $16,500.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

THE FOLLOWING RENTED RESIDENTIAL properties are for sale as an ENTIRETY to close holdings:

	Price.	Yearly Rent.
5315 5th st. n.w.	$6,950.00	$600.00
220 R st. n.e.	5,950.00	558.00
4413 13th pl. n.e.	8,950.00	780.00
4322 13th pl. n.e.	9,950.00	900.00
4302 13th pl. n.e.	8,950.00	750.00
4306 13th pl. n.e.	8,950.00	750.00
4311 13th pl. n.e.	9,250.00	780.00

Inspection by permit only. Single offers will not be considered. Address E. M. JAMES, attorney, 55 Rust Building, Metropolitan 0829.

1729-1731 N. CAPITOL ST.—1st COMmercial; 2 brick homes, 6 rooms and bath each; h.-w.h.; price, $10,000.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT.
Five 6-room and bath row brick homes, cellar, h.-w.h., and all in excellent condition, and rented for $277.50 per mo. Located in excellent s.e. neighborhood near Navy Yard. Price, $28,500. First trust, $22,500 at 5%, payable $168.75 per mo. until paid. Inspection by appointment only. Sunday call WO. 8617.
GUNN & MILLER,
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

BETTER THAN 10% NET.
New four-family flats, heated by tenants, gas furnaces; annual rent, $1,992; 1st mortgage, $8,000; high elevation; convenient to bus, theater, stores and schools; will appeal to investors who will also be attracted by the appearance of the buildings and the land; price, $13,975. We have others, heated by Arcola furnaces, at a lower price but rented at the same rate and showing a proportionately better income. They are preferred by some tenants as a matter of economy. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GOOD INCOME - PRODUCING REAL estate. See Mr. Walter.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

3200 BLOCK WIS. AVE. N.W.—18 UNITS. Priced 5 times annual; $5,000 cash, bal. fin. run until paid. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS.

A seven-unit apartment in s.e., each unit containing 3 rms., kit. and bath; rented at $4,080 per year; an excellent investment. Several two-family colored flats, rented at $71.50 per month per building; nearly new and priced at $6,500 for each building.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
Realtors.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, NEAR NORTH Capitol and R. I. ave.; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, separate heating plants; conv. to schools, churches, transportation; rent, $76; price, $6,900. E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. DI. 6210.

72 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

6 Rooms and Bath, $3,650.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

NEW RENTAL HOUSES.

2 new brick houses, n.e., containing 5 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat; each rented, $45 per month, colored; $2,800 cash for the equities or might consider vacant ground in exchange trade. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
National 0271. Southern Bldg.

1st COMMERCIAL GROUND,

NORTHEAST
Approximately 12,000 square feet, 100-ft. frontage; present improvement will carry it; $1 per square ft. Call Mr. Carney, Dupont 3283.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
National 0271. Southern Bldg.

LEDROIT PARK.

Four brick houses, all rented to good tenants; each house has six rooms, bath, electricity; annual rent, $1,920; price, $15,500.

HARRY LUSTINE,

935 H St. N.W. National 2844.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

These semi-detached homes for rental purposes earn handsome returns on investment. Prices from $5,150 in Parkway to $5,750 in Long Branch Park, Arlington, Va.
W. S. HOGE, Jr.,
CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Hwy.

DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Good white section; detached; lot 80 ft. wide; 24 apts., 3 stories; low rentals bring in approx. $11,500 annually; bldg. in fine condition; nicely financed; priced at approx. 5½ times annual rent; a good money-maker. Call Mr. Drew, RE. 1846.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Investment Bldg.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.

2 apartment bldgs., each contains 5 apts. of 5 rooms and bath. Ground size 108x130; choice location, excellent income producer; price, $31,750. First trust at 4½ per cent. A real bargain.
SILVER SPRING, R. E. CO.,
SH. 5162.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Brand-new detached apt. building of 28 units; finest location and construction; income approximately $29,500 yearly. Well financed and priced below the market.
STERLING AND FISHER CO.,
913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.
Evenings and Sundays, RA. 9510.

Attention, Property Owners.

Have over $100,000 cash, will purchase houses, flats, or small apts., will deal direct with owners only; no commission. Give full particulars. Box 156-G, Star.

BOARDING HOUSE,

16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good n.w. loc.; income approx. $800 mo.; bldg. and business complete for $18,000; terms can be arranged.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1410 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

24 UNITS,

PRACTICALLY NEW BLDG.
Income, $15,000 annually; lot 185x100; conveniently situated for transportation to downtown Government depts.; being in excellent condition, you will have a very minimum of upkeep expense. Eve or Sun. phone Geo. 2700.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Investment Properties

13 Rooms, 3 Baths. Newly Decorated. Rib Sacrifice. Right Downtown. Price, $10,750; $1,500 Cash.

Harvard St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath. Oil heat. Newly decorated. Price, $5,000; $1,000 cash.

9th St. S.E.—5 rooms, bath, 4-car garage. Occupied. Price, $1,500; $1,000 cash.

6th and Mass. Ave. N.W.—Business property; 6 rooms, bath; store; income, $100 a month. Price, $12,500.

All Easily Financed

ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137
Nights and Sundays, Ad. 1234.

Colored—Corner Property.

Good s.e. section, zoned 2nd com.—6-rm. bath brick; h.-w.h.; nice cond.; same tenant 10 yrs.; $3,250. OWNER, NA. 7065.

COLORED—DUPLEXES.

100 to 115 O St. S.W.
Four brick buildings, 18 months old, containing eight units, two rooms, kitchen and tiled bath each; hardwood floors; each tenant supplies own heat and utilities; annual rent, $3,212, showing an excellent return; price, $33,500.

HARRY LUSTINE,

935 H St. N.W. National 2844.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

PRIVATE INVESTOR WANTS SEVERAL small apartments, Southeast; give full details. Box 465-A, Star.

WANTED—4-FAMILY HOUSE OR 4-UNIT duplex apartment. Give all details, price and income. Box 490-A, Star.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO WANT downtown flats and small apts. Call OLIVER T. CARR, NA. 2865.

OWNERS, BROKERS—CASH ON HAND for all types of investment property, apartment houses, homes and stores.
SAMUEL P. COHEN,
1010 Vermont Ave. Republic 2290.

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.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MD., 2,400 sq. ft. floor space. Telephone Hyattsville 0402.

50 INDIVIDUAL PRIVATE LOCKER STORage rooms, 20x20, 12 ft. high, $40 per mo. May be leased by day, week, month or year. Box 15-B, Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BUY A HOME with income—Store and 2 apts.; 1st com.; no leases; brick, modern, choice n.w. busy location, owner leaving city, will sell direct to buyer only; deep lot, garage, Bryant gas furnace, c.h.w.; exceptional opportunity. Box 484-A, Star.

1400 BLOCK H ST. N.E.—STORE AND 3-rm., kit., bath apt. above; price, $7,500. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTFOWN, Warfield 1325.

900 BLOCK G STREET N.W.—1st FLOOR store, six 2-rm., kit. and bth. apts. above, 6-car garage. Priced right for quick sale. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

IN ROSSLYN, ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA. A corner lot (11,250 square ft.), railroad siding in front; also water and sewer and phone; for commercial purpose. To be sold to settle an estate. Price, $10,000. Make offer. We must sell.
JOSEPH REIBLE, AGENT, OX. 0515.
1006 N. Garfield St., Arl., Va.

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

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2,000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

EQUIPPED TAVERN or business place, all conveniences. Washington blvd., Waterloo. Phone Arbutus 356.

1101 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. rear street. Zoned light industrial. Suitable for any business desiring large parking. Full commission to brokers.
WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
1055 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8080.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FLORIDA BARGAINS—17½ A., 6 MILES from Winter Park; chicken farm, on lake; 5-r. modern home and builders; $5,500. 10 acres, 1½ miles from Fruitland, 3-a. grove, 4-a. good trunk land, small pond, 4-r. dwelling; $1,500. Small cash payment, bal. 5% long term or will trade for and clear. Write or phone for full information. JOHN F. KOLB, 619 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va. CH. 7285.

HOUSE AND 1½ ACRES OFF ROUTE 7, in Loudoun County, Va.; terms. 600 Maryland ave. n.e.

FLORIDA—SAFEGUARD AGAINST INflation—own land in Florida—5,000 acres for sale in small or large tracts—at surprisingly low price per acre; contains some young pine trees, wonderful for reforesting. Free U. S. bulletins showing hardwood and timber products profits, finest fishing and hunting in Florida, 30 minutes from Gulf Coast. This land recently leased for oil development purposes by major oil company. Lease rentals more than pays land taxes. To be sold outright—all mineral and royalty rights included. Maps and information free upon request. Box 21-B, Star.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FRONT ROOM, 2nd FL., 1700 BLK. CONN. ave.—Bay-windowed, approx. 150 sq. ft. Rental, $30. Michigan 3262.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—1 LARGE front room, 2 or 3 smaller outside rooms, with privilege of reception room. HO. 0836.

PRIVATE ROOM IN ATTY.'S SUITE, FURnished, secretarial services optional; reasonable. Suite 322, 1410 H st. n.w. 13*

MEDIUM-SIZED ROOM IN BUSINESS establishment, various facilities. Call 8-11 a.m. ARISTO 1217, 17th n.w. 9*

I WILL RENT MY SILK-PANELED LIVing room for office. 1850 Calvert st. n.w.

OFFICE SPACE—TWO ROOMS, HEAT and light included, $20. 845 Upshur st. n.w. Tel. Sligo 9045.

ARLINGTON, VA.—DESIRABLE OFFICE space for doctors or dentists in modernly-equipped building. Leases from $37.50 up. Convenient location, adjoining prominent shopping center at Lee Hwy. and Glebe rd. Catering to several high-class residential developments. For details, phone DICK BASSET, CH. 5057.

STUDIOS.
Non-residential, 2 rooms and bath, 1411 20th st. n.w. See Mr. Harvey L. Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

OFFICE ROOM,

911 13th St. N.W.

OFFICES WANTED.

ATTORNEY, 10 YRS.' EXPERIENCE DEsires room in suite with secretary to take messages only. No stenographic assistance required. Call RE. 2499 bet. 10:30 and 12. References furnished.

STUDIO OR LARGE ROOM IN OFFICE building, 100 to 125 seating capacity, wanted by religious group. Northwest preferred. Give details. Box 81-B, Star.

OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR EMPLOYment agency, white and colored. Downtown location preferred. Write full particulars to Box 72-B, Star.

STUDIOS.
SALE OR LEASE
Commercial zone; suitable for studio. Near Conn. & R. I. Aves. 2-story brick; built-in garage.
L. W. GROOMES
1719 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 1768

STORES FOR RENT.

2605-3512-3516 CONN. AVE., STORES. 3508-3510-3518 Conn. ave., office space. Newly remodeled. Woodley 3818.

STORE 25x138, 9th ST., L AND M N.W., concrete floor, large rear; reasonable rent. AD. 8609, 9 to 12 and 7-9.

1310 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE, BRIGHT store and full basement; $95. W. H. WALKER, NA. 1680.

STORE ON 7th ST. S.W., GOOD FOR lunchroom, second-hand clothing or beauty shop; reasonable rent. DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034.

STORE ON 5th ST. N.W., NEAR EYE, MAY be used for lunchroom or second-hand clothing store; rent, $50 per month. DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034.

DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATION WILL be vacant Jan. 15th—Center of block at 7th st. n.w. The store is 26 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. See H. KUR, 2nd fl., 417 7th st. n.w.

1306 N. CAPITOL ST.—LARGE STORE, ideal location for business, especially for pastry shop. Apply 1304 N. Capitol st.

STORE BUILDING, 5000 BLK CONN. AVE. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Gude, EM. 2244.

1311 N. CAPITOL ST.—GOOD, LARGE store; one room in rear; good for any business. Rent, $75.00 month.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

3416 14th ST. N.W.—STORE 20x40, REAR room 14x15, two show windows, heat furnished, rent, $100 per month. Call or see Mr. Marshall.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NA. 9300.

BETHESDA, MD.,

4713 Hampden lane—Stores and offices; $25 to $40 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.,
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

817 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Store and apt., 5 r., b., elec., h.-w.h., $75.75.
MOORE & HILL CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

ANACOSTIA, 2110 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—1-story brick store, 20x50 ft. on lot 24x130 ft. Only $60.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor
5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

UPPER GEORGIA AVE.

Ground fl. store, double show window, approx. 18x60. Good location. Only $60.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

TWO STORES,

CHOICE LOCATION

In BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY—a development of 8,000 people with surrounding area of 10,000 additional customers. Suitable for:
Family shoe store.
Jewelry repair.
Gift shop-lending library.
Radio, radio repair and music store.
Photographic studio.
Rent Reasonable. Apply

Buckingham Rental Office,
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

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
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

STORES WANTED.
WANTED TO RENT
Store Suitable for Retail Furniture Business
Suburban location or Penna. Ave. S.E. preferred. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. or more. Write, stating full particulars.
Box 336-A, Star

STORES FOR SALE.

CORNER STORE, VACANT, NEAR 14th ST. Park rd., colored trade; price, $7,250; will lease $75 mo. ME. 1648.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

ACREAGE—LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS in nearby Va., some with streams. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2397.

VIRGINIA OWNER, HIGH ELEVATION and best section; sacrifice, 10 acres, 6 miles District. Falls Church 2190.

400 ACRES TIMBER AND PULPWOOD for sale, or will sell farm. H. E. JOHNSON, 4701 N. Capitol st., RA. 2401.

1 ACRE, ELECTRICITY AND PHONE, 13 miles from District line. Fronting on U. S. hwy. 2724 A. $15 cash, $10 month. Price, $245. J. W. McVICKER, TR. 1272.

99 ACRES, ABOUT 1,400 FT. ON PAVED highway from Laurel into 16th st. Reas. terms. White neighborhood. 733 Shepherd st. n.w. TA. 8843.

600 ACRES, ELEC., 20 MIN. NAVY YARD on good road, $500; $100 down. Other good buys in acreage. Drive out. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd., 1 mi.

$10,000.

296 acres, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; about 60 acres tillable, balwooded; 10-room log-and-frame house, part of which goes back to the Colonial period; watered by a beautiful stream; this property can be developed as a farm, home or investment; it is near a hard-surfaced road and electricity available. Terms, $2,000 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON & HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

26 ACRES NEAR

BEAVER DAM COUNTRY CLUB.
Fronting 800 Feet on W. B. & A. Highway. Price, $850 Per Acre.
NATIONAL 3853. EVENINGS, AD. 2853.

INVEST NOW.

Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia, reasonable prices, terms as low as $10 down and $10 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

FOR COLORED.

$200 cash buys two acres just off State road 16 miles from Washington in Maryland. Electricity, running water, schools available. Will build modern home with no down payment. A paying investment securing independence. LI. 5271.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE LOT 75x165 FT., AT Wisconsin ave. and Woodley rd., apt. site with business future, for apt. or 4-family flats in n.w.
OLIVER T. CARR, NA. 2865.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE IN BETHESDA VICINity on contract; basis to responsible employed couple, no children. Box 71-B, Star.

OWNER OF 3 APT. BLDGS., WITH YARD and trees, always rented, desirable for a home with income, will trade for farm with large house. Also practically new brick bungalow to trade for farm. Call Sligo 1940.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

10 ACRES OR MORE ON BEAUTIFUL rivers, anchorage, ducking, fishing; excellent neighbors. List on request. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON SALT WATER, 30 miles out; living room, two bedrooms, bath, large screened porch; price, $1,695; $150 down, balance $25 monthly. MR. MEYER, Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md., or Sterling 9551.

SHERWOOD FOREST—$2,700 CASH, ATtractive cottage, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., all-elec. kit., 2 baths. MR. ACKERMAN, WI. 5500.

LOG CABIN IN FOREST.

A safe place for your family and relaxation for yourself; choice 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.

SMALL ESTATE NEAR ANNAPOLIS, MD.—2 master houses, one heated; 3 guest cottages, large garage, beautifully landscaped grounds all hedged in, lily pond, boat house, all good condition and mostly furnished. Owner's age makes possible the low price as the estate must be settled. For entirety $7,500; part terms. Call Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

LOTS FOR SALE.

75x150, CORNER LOT, WOODED, VIRginia Forest, Falls Church, all improvements, $1,100. OWNER, CH. 7959.

CHEVERLY, MD., 50x150. SACRIFICE. $350 cash. Clear title. Bargain. Phone Berwyn 393-M.

62 DETACHED LOTS WITH STREET IMprovements in Alexandria. Very desirable and suitable for low-cost housing. Call NA. 4905, Sunday, WI. 7181.

LOTS FOR SALE, EASY PAYMENTS. Apply 5338 Grant st. n.e. TR. 9100.

12 NICE BUILDING LOTS IN A BODY, ready to build on, close-in to Silver Spring. Shepherd 1998.

NEAR SILVER HILL, MD.—WOODED lots, 100x200, on Owen State rd. elec., phone, school bus, 5 min. D. C.; $400. $50 down, $10 mo. Also cleared lot, 100x300, $350. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

CHEVERLY, MD.—TWO FINE LOTS, wooded, paved street, all utilities; $1,400 for both. Phone Oliver 1368, Bethesda, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ON FRANKLIN, NEAR 20th N.E.—ADJOINing lot 92x150 ft., old oak and dogwood trees, overlooking 12-acre Govt. park, ½ block from new grade school, near junior high. MI. 4897.

LOTS 45 and 50, BY 132½, EACH, JONquil st., between 14th and 18th n.w. Owner, GAUMER, Taylor 2067.

LARGE LOT, WEST OF CONN. AVE., ON Everett st., in Chevy Chase View; $900. Box 07-B, Star.

CORNER LOT AT 30th AND TENNYSON n.w., $1,250. Box 5-B, Star.

CHOICE LOTS IN NEARBY SUBDIVISIONS, suitable for moderate-priced homes. Will assist individual to finance for building. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371.

25 LOTS, ARLINGTON, $750 EACH WITH street work and utilities; 5-acre tract, $11,500. Chestnut 4065.

LOTS, ZONED FOR APTS., COMMUNITY houses and residential, Wisconsin and Western aves. n.w. Woodley 2816.

2 LOTS, 2911-2913 STANTON RD. S.E., 5 lots; $400 blk. of Pomeroy rd. s.e. Reasonable. North 4079.

NEARBY VA.—100x185, 15 MIN. FROM D. C., in beautiful wooded subdivision; easy terms; $400. CH. 9112 or FR. 3869.

DON'T BUY
Get a choice location for your home in a most attractive section of S.E. Washington on Westover dr. Call branch office, 3211 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 1000 until 7:30 p.m.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

IN S.E.—DUBOIS ST., NEAR 32nd—40x100, $500.
25th pl., nr. Alabama ave.—30x300, $800. OWNER, Emerson 2015.

100 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED RESIDENtial lots at less than $300; within 10c bus zone; in Arlington. Must be sold at once; terms to reliable builder; water and sewerage available.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Call Prevette, Realtors.
CH. 2440 or CH. 8618. 4320 Lee Hwy.

DOLLARS HAVE WINGS
But the 'Good Earth' Is Here to Stay
Why Not Invest Your **Christmas Club Savings?** Safeguard your Dollars in a completely improved and carefully Restricted Homesite, in the most Rapidly Growing Section around Washington, near the new War and Navy Buildings. **AURORA HILLS,** Va., offers choice wooded Homesites at low Prices Cash or Convenient Terms—Budget Plan
ASK FOR BOOKLET
Aurora Hills Office
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia

LOTS FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

135 4-Family-Flat Lots (Row).
50 Row-House Lots or 2-Family Flats.
BEST CLOSE-IN N.E. SECTION.
WILL HELP FINANCE—PART CASH.
SHAPIRO, INC.,
1341 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dupont 7777.

ZONED FOR APARTMENTS,

Ready for building; all utilities in street; excellent location, convenient to churches, stores, schools, also governmental departments; priced very reasonable. M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial Alex. 1042.

Apartment-House Sites.

Already zoned for apartments; convenient to the new Government buildings, also churches, stores and schools; priced very reasonable. For particulars see M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial Alex. 1042.

41,700 SQUARE FEET

On Minnesota ave. s.e., south of Benning rd.; 110 ft. frontage, zoned 1st commercial; priced at only 50 cents per sq. ft.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

LOTS FOR SEMI-DETACHED HOUSES, $650 EACH, WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

W. S. HOGE, JR.,
CH. 0600. 3815 LEE HWY.

Massachusetts Ave. Extended,

Opposite Woodacres.
90-ft. frontage, on grade; massive oaks; utilities in; location unsurpassed. Priced below market at 25c per foot; terms. OWNER, DU. 8243.

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 CO., Tower Bldg., ME. 1776. Eves. and Sundays, SH. 7181. 9*

COLORED—2 ACRES, OFF MD. STATE rd., 16 miles D. C.; modern facilities, home built; no down payment! LI. 5271.

COLORED—BROOKLAND, 12th BLOCK Irving st. n.e.—Lot 50x150; price, $1,950. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.

LOTS WANTED.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR DESIRABLE and well-located lots for low-cost housing in nearby Maryland. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

LOT, RES., LARGE BACK YARD, on street; sewer and water in

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BUICK 1940 super 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; quick sale, $750; terms. 3108 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Criswell.

BUICK 1940 Super sedan; excellent in every detail. Buick 1940 Special sedan, very good; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

BUICKS—(3) 1941 super-convertible coupes. (2) 1941 special sedanettes. (1) 1941 super 4-door sedan. (1) 1939 special club coupe. (2) 1940 super club coupes. (2) 1938 special sedans. Jack Pry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK sedan, 30; in very good running condition; $95. Franklin 3171.

BUICK 1941 Special 4-dr. sedan; driven less than 5,000 miles. Looks like new. Call Temple 6260.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door touring sedan; jet-black finish like new, equipped with custom radio and heater, upholstery shows no wear; extremely low mileage by one careful owner; here is the best in luxurious motoring; yours for only $895.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, same as new car, low mileage, $1,095. Dealer.

BUICK 1936 6-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; has good tires and excellent motor. Will make somebody ideal transportation at our reduced price of only $95.
H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.
1st and N Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK 1930 6-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; has good tires and excellent motor. Will make somebody ideal transportation at our reduced price of only $95.
H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.
1st and N Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK 1937 Special coupe; radio, heater; runs and looks like new; bargain, $385. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th n.w. RA. 4220.

BUICK 1941 special 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, A-1 condition throughout. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

BUICK 1941 Super sport coupe; driven only 6,000 miles; practically a new car; terms or trade. Columbia Garage, 1234 9th n.w.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster sedan; A-1 condition; undercoat heater; white-wall tires; low mileage. Must sacrifice at once. Emerson 6783. Private owner.

CADILLAC 1935 conv. coupe, new top, good condit., radio, heater, excell. motor. Owner must sell, $245. WO. 3217.

CADILLAC 1941 convertible coupe; driven only 2,000 miles; terms or trade. Call Mr. Brain, Columbia Garage, 1234 9th n.w. RE. 9000.

CHEVROLET 1938 coupe; perfect condition; $225; tires practically new. Call Hobart 0641 Sunday all day.

CHEVROLET coupe, '31; Essex coupe, '32. Chestnut 2122.

CHEVROLET 1935 coach, engine in good shape; paint good. Just been through inspection; for sale reas. Call anytime Sun. Franklin 0683.

CHEVROLET 1935 2-dr. sedan; $125 full price. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe town sedan; original black lustrous finish, mechanically in splendid condition, clean interior and exterior; a very good car; liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe sport coupe; lustrous black Duco finish, mechanically tuned and inspected throughout in our shop; priced right; liberal terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; strictly a one-owner car in perfect mechanical condition and appearance. 5 good tires.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; one of the finest and cleanest used cars in our stock, equipped with custom radio and heater and other extras, clean finish, fully guaranteed; now only $725. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door trunk sedan; excellent condition throughout; $119 down, $17.44 a month. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; like new, fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

CHEV. 1939 spec de luxe town sedan; radio eq.; motor, tires look almost new; seen to be appreciated; owner in service, must leave town. Apply Mr. M. B. Hill, 3rd floor, 110 4th st. s.e.

CHEVROLET 2-door, '36; radio and heater; perfect condition; must sacrifice. Rear 221 3rd st. n.w.

CHEVROLETS—(3) 1941 2-door sedans; low mileage. Jack Pry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater; finish and upholstery like new; very low mileage; one owner; this car will give you new-car performance and satisfaction at the low price of $695.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; excellent condition; heater; owner must sell. Chestnut 3209.

CHEVROLET 1938 convertible coupe; heater; 18,800 actual mileage; exceptional condition; brand-new spare tire, $450; can arrange financing. DU. 4338.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; like new, for quick sale. WO. 4605.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; excellent condition and appearance throughout; original black finish; sacrifice, $525; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan; finished in Royal blue and seat covers; very clean inside and out; good tires, fine motor; guaranteed; $445.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe sport sedan; very low mileage, looks like new; sacrifice for $725. No trades. Can be bought $125 down, balance by the month. Taylor 2504.

CHEVROLET 1934 sedan, cheap. Plymouth 1935 trunk 2-door, cheap. Others. Cash, terms. 210 Benning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1937 coupe; clean green finish; spotless interior; excellent tires; perfect motor; only $345. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Pa. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Pa. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe; attractive maroon finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; nearly new tires; looks and runs perfectly; only $625. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1937 master d. l. 2-dr. sedan; radio and heater; $315. WA. 8477.

CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Imperial sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; spotless upholstery; new tires; beautiful black paint; $379. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

CHRYSLER 1939 4-door sedan, blue; perfect condition; radio, heater; $550. AD. 0681, 2714 Orlando rd. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1939 custom Imperial 8-pass. limousine; black finish; the finish broadcloth upholstery, heater, front and rear; driven less than 10,000 miles; here is top-hat value, $845.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CHRYSLER 1935 5-passenger 2-door Royal eight; a real buy; 1941 inspected A-1 tires; motor perfect; $150 cash. No dealers. Phone WO. 6153.

CHRYSLER 1939 2-dr., one owner, 5 A-1 tires; excellent condition; $230 down, balance 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1941 4-door trunk sedan; fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, radio, heater, defrosters; priced low for immediate sale. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial 4-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive gray finish, white-wall tires; far above average condition; $515.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHRYSLER 1941 business coupe; fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission; substantial discount. WO. 6823. Dealer.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-door sedan; finished in original black, has seat covers, heater and very good tires; a substantial investment; guaranteed, $645.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DE SOTO 1941 custom conv. coupe; beautiful tan finish; radio, heater, clock, very low mileage; fluid drive with simplimatic transmission; perfect condition; fully guaranteed; new car terms. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe custom 4-door sedan; $55 radio, heater, defroster; car absolutely like new; 1,900 miles; cost $1,400; our price, $995; new-car guarantee. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. at N. Y. ave. n.e.

DE SOTO 1935 2-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater and in excellent mechanical condition from bumper to bumper; exceptionally clean inside and out; fine tires and smooth-running motor; a bargain at $165.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.,
710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

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 1941 custom 6-pass. coupe; beautiful 2-tone paint; fluid drive with simplimatic transmission; low mileage; fully guaranteed; new car terms. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

DE SOTO 1937 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, new tires; car in excel. condition; $300. 1301 Michigan ave. n.e.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan; A-1 condition, heater and radio; private owner. Call Taylor 9658.

DE SOTO coupe 1938; exceptionally clean, new brakes, carburetor, etc. Completely winterized. Will sacrifice, $395; ⅓ cash. Call Mr. Stephenson, DU. 5637, Ext. 700, after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday.

DE SOTO 1940 custom 4-door touring sedan, equipped with custom radio and heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful finish and upholstery, very low mileage; one owner, only $765.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

DE SOTO 1937 2-door and 4-door sedans; fine cars that will give you excellent and carefree service, $345. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; good condition, tires, upholstery and paint like new. Will sell cheap. North 3179.

DODGE, two-door, sale cheap; A-1 condition; owner lost permit. Phone LI. 0794.

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe; radio and heater, $525 cash; no terms. Owner. Call Trinidad 3952.

DODGE 1938 business coupe; radio, heater, spotlight; owner, $375. Hyattsville 0636; Sun. and eves., WA. 1422.

DODGE 1941 fluid drive custom 4-dr. sedan, this is probably our last opportunity to offer such a fine car; very low mileage, in excellent condition, runs and looks like new; equipped with heater; special at $995. Trade and terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. n.w. Call DE. 1910 for demonstration.

DODGE late 1937 4-door; original black paint like new, very good motor, heater; left to be sold by Govt. man, cheap. Taylor 7884.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe; beautiful maroon finish, excellent condition throughout; $100 down, $15.17 a month. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; original tan finish, clean custom broadcloth upholstery, fluid drive, radio, heater, very low mileage; a modern, up-to-the minute economy car; $995.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE 1938 4-dr. trk. sed.; low mi., good tires; a real family car; $150 down, bal. $22.50 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

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 1939 de luxe coach; finest condition, leaving city for Army; sacrifice, $435. Also terms. See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

DODGE 1933 coupe; motor recently overhauled; good appearance; a real buy at $89. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-door tr. sedan; radio and heater; for immediate sale to best cash offer. CH. 2000, Ext. 771.

DODGE 1941 4-door sedan; beautiful pigeon blue finish. Is equipped with directional lights, electric clock, etc. This car shows the careful treatment accorded by its former owner and it's a real bargain at our reduced price. Ask to see used car No. 149.
H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; excellent mechanically; good tires; a real buy; $180; $60 down. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door demonstrating sedan; original black finish, de luxe heater, exceptionally clean inside and out; tires first class all around; this mechanically perfect car carries a new-car guarantee, sound investment at a substantial reduction.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1941 coupe; has fluid drive, seat covers, very clean interior, lustrous original black finish, excellent rubber, an exceptional clean, one-owner, low mileage car; $795.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGES, several to select from; 2 and 4 doors, 1936, '37, '38, '39, '40 and '41 models, all in first-class shape and guaranteed, at new low prices.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; fluid drive, very low mileage, finished in stratosphere blue, seat covers, heater, etc. A very fine automobile, in perfect condition and at a very low price of only $895. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n.w.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; privately owned, 8-tube Philco radio, heater and defroster; seat covers, white sidewall tires; low mileage, can be seen at my residence, Rockville, Md., or call Rockville 4-J. E. B. Brosius.

FORD 1940 convert. club coupe, $775; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401.

FORD '38 Fordor, good paint and tires; for sale by owner, $325 cash. Call WI. 7775.

FORD 1941 2-door super de luxe, heater; driven only 6,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $750. Call CO. 3600, Apt. 11.

FORD 1935 Tudor trunk sedan; good condition, cheap. 6107 39th pl. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD 1941 Tudor; maroon color, 3 months old; husband's death necessitates selling. Dupont 8891.

FORD 1941 de luxe 5-passenger business coupe; heater, $720. Call owner, after 1 p.m. SH. 6838.

FORD 1937 sedan; must sell; heater, new tires; A-1 condition; exceptionally clean; $350. CH. 3524.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; motor A-1; $375 cash. Can help finance. Private owner, Georgia 1203.

FORD 1939 Tudor; down payment, $60, small monthly payments. Texaco Service Station, Riverdale, Md.

FORD Fordor 1935 with 1937 motor; kept in splendid running condition; for transportation to defense projects; no longer required; $175 takes it; will demonstrate. Dupont 6571.

FORD 1938 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; finish, motor, interior excellent; in storage for 9 months; $385. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

FORDS, Fords; 1938, 1936 models, in Tudors, Fordors, will give you safe and dependable winter service; prices start at $237; drive one today. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

FORD 1932 V-8 coupe; rumble seat, tan finish, good tires; this car looks well and is in perfect running condition and has an excellent motor. 144 North Carolina ave. s.e. Atlantic 0968. Best offer accepted.

FORDS—1941 Super de luxe Tudors, Fordors; company official cars, both sizes and eights; BIG reduction from 1941 prices. Come in NOW and select color and body style you like before they are all sold. Some equipped with white-wall tires, heater and seat covers; your present car may be the down payment; full 18 months to balance; no payments until middle of January. ACT NOW. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 coupe; black finish, excellent motor, 5 very good tires; ready for safe winter driving; $449. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan; durable gun-metal finish; radio and heater; absolutely immaculate inside and out; perfect motor and 5 excellent tires; this is a bargain at $495.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe; original black finish; tan top; tan leather upholstery; rumble seat; 2 for lights; 2 spotlights; heater, $369. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe; black finish with white-wall tires; excellent mechanically and in appearance; $425; no payments until middle of January. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; original dark green finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater; one owner; a very superior car; $525.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe; new finish, new top, excellent mechanical condition, equipped with heater; $115 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

FORD 1934 Tudor sedan; $110 full price. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; radio and heater; spotless black finish; interior immaculate; far above average condition throughout; $595.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD 1939 Tudor; motor, paint, tires excellent; low mileage; guaranteed; terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe; good tires, etc.; $250, terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Dealer.

FORD 1940 4-door de luxe; cash, $175.00; take over payments. Call HO. 6397.

FORD 1940 coupe; black, auxiliary seats, radio, heater; like new. DU. 4317 after 4 Monday.

FORD 1936 business coupe; excellent condition; reconditioned motor, $195. WO. 6823. Dealer.

FORD 1932 economical 4-cylinder coupe; very good condition. Come drive it away, $65. 4515 14th st. n.w.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; fine condition and appearance; original black finish; sacrifice, $345; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; black finish, mohair upholstery; driven only 6,600 mi.; absolutely perfect throughout; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD de luxe roadster, 1932; good running condition; $50 cash. 1769½ Swann st. n.w.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan, by only owner, $700. Call Sunday, 8 p.m., Temple 1684.

FORD 1930 model A; new rings; $35. DI. 9582.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; very clean FORD excellent motor and tires; $245; many other fine cars. SIMMONS, 1337 14th N.W. North 2164.

FORD 1937 club coupe; green, perfect motor, new tires, radio; $470. Call all day Sunday, 5 Island ave. n.w., Apt. 32.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor; fine broadcloth upholstery; black finish; tip-top condition throughout; liberal trade; easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; heater; clean interior; blue finish; thoroughly reconditioned; motor has new rings; liberal trade; easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1934 4-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. 17 Montgomery ave., Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 1406.

FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe; radio, heater, defroster; A-1 shape; take eq. coupe or any 1936 Ford, bal $385. DE. 6155-J.

FORD 1941 coupe; attractive blue finish; immaculate interior; 5 very nice tires; excellent shape from bumper to bumper; only $649. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1935 coupe, with rumble seat; black finish; good tires; mechanically O.K.; $149. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; black finish; good tires; A-1 mechanically; $229. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-passenger coupe; beautiful glossy maroon finish is just like new; spotless upholstery; very low mileage; 5 almost new tires; looks and runs like a new car; only $645; liberal allowance fro your present car, as long as 18 months on balance; 30-day written guarantee.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PACKARD 1937; good condition; finance company repossession; will finance. Call Monday, Warfield 9227.

PACKARD 8, 1941; excellent condition, like new; owner leaving town. Alexandria 4894.

PACKARD 1940 110 4-door sedan; black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, radio and heater; smooth, efficient engine, very good tires; one owner; $725.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD 1939 "120" convertible club coupe; spotless black finish, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery, radio; driven only 14,000 actual miles and in perfect shape throughout; $865.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.

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 1940 "120" 5-passenger coupe, gun metal finish; heater; an exceptionally clean car; low mileage, good rubber; $795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w.
Hobart 4100.

PACKARD 1937 "6" 4-door, 5-passenger trunk sedan; radio and heater, new paint, new seat covers, clean inside and out; $365.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.

PACKARD 1940 super 8 4-door trunk sedan, beautiful blue finish, equipped with radio, heater and defrosters, white sidewall tires, 8 wheels, spotlight; 1 owner; low mileage; save $1,000 from new-car price.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD 1940 "120" 4-door touring sedan; beautiful finish and interior that cannot be told from new; equipped with heater and Goodrich 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. RE. 1574.

PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan; radio and heater, finished inside and out like new; 5 excellent tires; only $185 down; balance 18 months.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 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 120 1940 club coupe, pvt. owner; 12,000 miles; reasonable. SH. 2631-W.

PACKARDS—(3) 1941 convertible coupes, (3) 1940 convertible coupes; also (2) 1940 4-door sedans. Jack Pry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-door touring sedan; excellent mechanical condition, fine tires all around, clean inside and out; a bargain at $495.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PACKARD 1937 4-door trunk sedan, model 120; excellent condition and appearance, real buy; $275 terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1940 super sedan; excellent all around condition; 18-month terms. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

PACKARD coupe, 1937, model 110; perfect mechanical condition; at bargain, direct from owner; no dealers. RA. 8558.

PACKARD 1937 six 4-door sedan; original black finish, practically new tires. In perfect mechanical condition. Only $395. Easy terms. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n.w.

PACKARD 1940 model 110 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires, overdrive; local one-owner car that has been driven very little; fully guaranteed, $775. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

PACKARD de luxe phaeton, good condition throughout; runs perfect; extras; must sell, $75 or best offer. Woodley 3803.

PLYMOUTH late 1941 special de luxe sedan, only 5,000 miles, perfect condition, factory radio, heater and seat covers, reasonable. Owner, HO. 0607.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, perfect condition; only $325. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-pass. de luxe coupe; beautiful black finish, perfect condition; low mileage, $645. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; here's a fine Trew value car equipped with heater, low mileage and driven only by its original owner; the finish is a dark blue; in fine condition and fully guaranteed; now only $595; trade and terms. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner since new; 10,000 miles; $595. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 3-pass. coupe, heater and defroster; beautiful gun-metal finish; low mileage; new-car terms. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTHS, Plymouths; 1939, 1937, 1936 models; 2-doors, 4-doors, coupes; every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. $295 up. See them today. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan; attractive gun-metal gray finish, very good mechanical condition, excellent tires, clean interior, only $80 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.

PLYMOUTH business coupe, 1941; privately owned, heater, Prestone, mileage under 5,000. Hobart 1491.

PLYMOUTH 1939 (Roadking); blue finish, excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; ready for safe winter driving, $497; guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 black 2-door de luxe; like new, 15,000 miles; $845.00. Columbia 8333.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe; light green; will sell to best offer. ME. 9715.

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan; radio, heater, sealed beam auxiliary lamps, good tires, motor. Owner, telephone Metropolitan 1530.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-dr. trk. sed., 1 owner, low mil., new paint, new tires; $125 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PLYMOUTH 1935 del. sedan; new paint; radio, heater; perfect condition; only $145. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe trunk coach; radio, driven 14,000 miles by original owner; finish, upholstery like new; $595. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; radio and heater; low mileage; spotless black finish; $119 down, $22.75 a month. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

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 1939; perfect condition; 57,000 miles; new tires, splendid motor; must sell. Franklin 3188, 9 to 6 Sunday. Mr. Brickey.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; here's a fine Trew value car equipped with heater; low mileage and driven only by its original owner; the finish is a dark blue; in fine condition and fully guaranteed; now only $595; trade and terms. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan, for sale by original owner, new tires, fully winterized with heater; $295. Atlantic 4386.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; the original black finish is like new, interior spotless, fine tires and it runs perfectly; $595.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; good condition; radio; private owner entering military service. Emerson 3621.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; black finish; very good tires; A-1 mechanically; priced exceptionally low at $450.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan, gun metal; mechanically A-1; good tires all around; clean inside and out; $359, 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe, black; radio; A-1 condition throughout; a bargain at $179, terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; splendid condition throughout, guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe; low mileage; one owner; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; excel. condition; $700. Call ME. 0333.

PLYMOUTHS—Several to select from; 2 and 4 doors, 1936, '37, '38 and '39 models, all in first-class shape and guaranteed, at new low prices.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe; heater; pvt. owned car, exceptionally clean, low mileage; can arrange to finance part of it. WI. 8912.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; sell cheap. Owner being transferred out of State. Make offer. Radio. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sport coupe; very attractive, low mileage; one-owner car in black, checked for safe winter driving; suitable for business or pleasure; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade; ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan, gray finish; spotless inside and out; 5 very good tires; runs and looks fine; $519. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan, beautiful original finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, fine mechanical shape; $395. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1938, 4-door; like new throughout, original owner, 19,000 mi., $375. FR. 7233.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luxe sedan, radio, heater, accessories; excellent condition; must sell; $535. TA. 9640.

PONTIAC 1937 two-door, 6-cyl., immaculate; low mileage, $360. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401.

PONTIAC 1940 four-door, 6-cyl.; low mileage, $745. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door sedan; super streamline; low mileage; immaculate; $990. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC de luxe coach; beautiful condition; lady must sell, can't drive; sacrifice, $210; terms. See Mr. Roper between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC 1941 convert. club coupe; low mileage, immaculate; $1,045. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401.

PONTIAC 1937 convertible sedan; good condition, 5 new tires and tubes, new storage battery, radio and heater; $300. Apply after 2 p.m. Sunday, 3035 M st. n.w. ME. 1903.

PONTIAC 1940 3-pass. 6-cyl. coupe; Motorola radio, heater; beautiful 2-tone green; low mileage; perfect condition; fully guaranteed; $645. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PONTIAC 1940 8 torpedo sedan, maroon; radio, heater, winterized; private owner, naval officer will take small sedan for equity and 16 more payments of $31. Tel. Greenbelt 4923.

PONTIAC sport coupe good condition, will sell for $150 cash. Harry Sinclair, 704 V st. n.w. Monday 7 a.m., 7 p.m.

PONTIAC 1938 "6" 2-door sedan; black finish, economical 6-cylinder motor, excellent; 5 very good tires; very clean car; $487, guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PONTIAC 1937 convertible sedan; excellent finish, very attractive car with excellent top and motor; tires very good; radio; $447. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PONTIAC 1939 "6" 2-door sedan; dark gray finish, clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; $595; no payments until middle of January. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PONTIAC 1940 torpedo 4-door sedan; 2-tone black and maroon finish, radio, heater and defrosters, excellent tires, a one-owner car priced at only $845.
WILL S. BUICK.
Shepherd 6544
8516 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.

PONTIAC 1934 4-door touring sedan; black finish; practically new tires; mohair upholstery; runs excellent, very clean; $145. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

PONTIAC 1939 convertible club coupe; truly a fine car; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe "6" sedan 2-door; radio, heater, excellent car. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PONTIAC "8" 1940 2-tone, one-car owner will sell for $825; owner drafted. Call Franklin 0882.

PONTIAC 1935 4-door sedan, excellent mechanically, very clean throughout; sacrifice, $135; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; finished in royal blue, custom built-in radio, very clean interior, excellent tires, an exceptional value, $695.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

PONTIAC 1939 2-door trunk; one-owner car; $450. Columbia 36000, branch 325, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

PONTIAC 1937 d. l. 2-dr. tour. sedan; good paint, tires, upholstery, smooth motor; $150. 4824 Brandywine st. n.w.

PONTIAC 1937 coupe, $345; 1937 sedan, $375; both in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

PONTIAC 1936 coupe, cheap; radio and heater, new tires; $165, cash or terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1940 (Torpedo) 4-door sedan; maroon finish, radio, heater, defrosters and many other fine features; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car performance, low price NOW, $845; fully guaranteed. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door touring sedan; gray finish, radio, heater; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service for only $369. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe coupe; gunmetal finish very good, radio, heater; very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, suitable for business or pleasure; $549. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.

RINGING OUT IDEAS For "A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

LITTLE GIRL DOLLS

Has pretty curls, eyes that close and a little-girl voice! Blue and white dress, white apron and bonnet, trimmed in red. 17 inches tall **98c**

Handsome, New **CUDDLE TOYS**

Choose from Scotties and Bears in gay assorted colors, a Bear in balloon pants, Terriers, Elephants, Panda Bears!

59c EACH

BIG, SHINING WHITE **KITCHEN CABINET SINKS**

For the Little Housekeeper

ACTUALLY HAS RUNNING WATER! Your children will love washing their doll dishes—with real soap and water! Sink is heavy gauge steel, 11½ inches high. Has dishes, drainer, collander, soap rack, sponge and soap!

98c

WOODRIDGE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

4-Pound Box

$1.00

Creams, caramels, nougatines, nut-topped pieces and more! Milk and dark chocolate coats.

BABY DOLLS

With Blonde Curls

She's a beauty! All of 21 inches tall with big blue eyes that close, lovely blue dress, bonnet, slips, rubber pants, socks, bootees. Cries Mama.

$2.98

ARMY TRUCKS

With Mounted Cannon

The cannon mounted on back really shoots wooden shells when you pull and release the plunger! Sturdy metal truck, 10 inches long.

25c

DANDY DOBBIN

Big enough for tots to ride! Holds 150 pounds. Gaily painted wood.

49c

KITCHEN STOVES

Sturdy red and white stove with oven door that opens. Complete with utensils.

49c

ARMY SUPPLY TRUCKS

For the Junior Quartermaster

Just like Uncle Sam's! Sturdy metal, 17½ inches long. Has removable khaki top.

49c

MECHANICAL LOOP THE LOOP PLANES

It scoots along the floor, loops-the-loop right's itself and does it again!

49c

12-KEY PIANOS

Encourage young music-lovers with this handsome little Baby Grande. Plays real tunes

98c

AMBASSADOR CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX OF 25

25c

With Matching Envelopes!

Each one is different—all are lovely! Buy your cards easily and thriftily—by the box.

TOILETRY SETS FOR MEN

YARDLEY SETS Invisible Talcum and After-Shaving Lotion in popular English Lavendar. **$1.50**

WOODBURY SETS Five items! Shave Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum, 2 cakes of Soap. **89c**

PALMOLIVE SETS Giant tube of Regular or Brushless Shave Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum. **89c**

WILLIAMS SETS Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shave Cream, Aqua Velva and Talcum. **89c**

Evening In Paris PERFUME

She'll love this alluring fragrance. Beautifully packaged. **$3.00**

WOODBURNING SETS

An Entertaining and Educational Outfit!

You'll be glad to have your children enjoying themselves with so instructive a toy! Includes Electric Burning Pen, 7 pieces of Wood with designs, Brush and Water Colors.

COMPLETE FOR ONLY ---- **98c**

Safe, Realistic, Double-Barreled **POP GUNS**

25c "Break" the gun, get the sights on your target, squeeze the trigger, and "pop!"—off she goes!

MECHANICAL MIDGET **CLIMBING TANKS**

Camouflage colors and cannon make it a real menace to the enemy!

25c

CIGARETTES

Your choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Camel, Viceroy, Lucky Strike, Spud, Kool, Mapleton or Dunhill Major. Ideal gift!

CARTON OF 200 ---- **$1.21**

CUDDLE TOYS

Choose from Bears, Elephants, Lambs, Squirrels, Dogs and more! All with rolling eyes.

98c Each

RICHARD HUDNUT **MARVELOUS MAKE-UP KITS**

Regular size box of Face Powder and trial sizes of rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara.

$1.00

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH

UNCLE SAM SAYS: "BUY GIFTS NOW— SEND EARLY"

MISTOL Nose Drops, 65c *Size*	45c
ANACIN Tablets, 25c *Tin*	17c
SCOTTS Emulsion, 60c *Size*	47c
JAD SALTS 60c *Size*, Condensed	49c
FATHER JOHNS Medicine, 60c Bottle	**45c**
CREOMULSION 60c *Size*, 3 Ounces	57c
JUNIPER Tar Compound, 35c *Size*	30c
REM FOR COUGHS Due to Colds, 60c *Size*	49c
MUSTEROLE 40c *Jar*, 1 Ounce	27c
FROSTILLA Lotion, 50c Bottle	**31c**
JERGENS Lotion, 50c *Size*	34c
AMBROSIA 75c *Size*, 6 Ounces	59c
WOODBURY 50c Almond Rose Cream	39c
AQUA VELVA Skin Lotion, 50c *Bottle*	29c
LADY ESTHER Cream, 55c Jar	**39c**
PONDS Cold Cream, 55c *Size*	34c
PACQUIN Hand Cream, 25c *Jar*	23c
NADINOLA Bleach Cream, 50c *Size*	39c
DIOXOGEN Cream, 1¾-*Ounce Jar*	43c
IPANA TOOTH Paste, 50c Tube	**28c**
PEBECO 50c Tooth Paste	39c
POLIDENT 30c Dental Plate Powder	25c
FORHANS Tooth Paste, 50c *Size*	27c
BOST Tooth Paste, 40c *Size*	32c

FIRST AID KITS

By Johnson & Johnson

For Those "Little" Accidents

Gauze, Cotton, Bandages, Applicators, Mercurochrome, Burn Emollient, Pins, Adhesive, Band-Aids, Scissors, Booklet. Metal box.

For Only **99c**

Be Careful! Watch Your Throat Where Illness Often Starts!

LISTERINE THROAT LIGHTS

Complete with heatless Lucite illuminator, bulb and batteries. **75c**

$1.35	50c	75c	50c	SQUIBB	SQUIBB
IRRADOL-A TONIC	RESPAMOL FOR COUGHS	ACIDINE ANTACID POWDER	LYSOL Disinfectant	EPSOM SALT	ADEX TABLETS
POUND JAR	DUE TO COLDS		6-OUNCES	¼-POUND TIN	BOTTLE OF 80
$1.09	42c	63c	43c	13c	89c

BOB HOPE'S BOOK *"THEY GOT ME COVERED"* NOW ON SALE AT OUR STORES

ONLY **10c**

With Purchase of Any **PEPSODENT PRODUCTS** *(Except 10c Sizes)*

50c Tooth Paste	39c
50c Tooth Powder	39c
25c Liquid Dentifrice	23c
75c Antiseptic	59c

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Helps clear up externally caused skin blemishes. Greaseless, medicated. Buy the hospital size for greater economy.

$1.75 Hospital Size **$1.19**

LUX TOILET SOAP 6c

25c **IVORY SOAP FLAKES 21c**

50c **CAMPANAS ITALIAN BALM 39c**

40c **IODENT TOOTH PASTE 34c**

GERBERS STRAINED OATMEAL

Wholesome, Tasty Food For The Baby!

Scientifically prepared—with absolute purity and full nutritive value that could never be achieved cooking at home.

8-Ounce Package

NEW LOW PRICE--- **15c**

Helps Your Sparkling Smile

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

You'll like the fresh taste it leaves in your mouth, the way it polishes your teeth as it cleans them! Get the big size for more economy!

50c Size **39c** | 25c Size **23c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

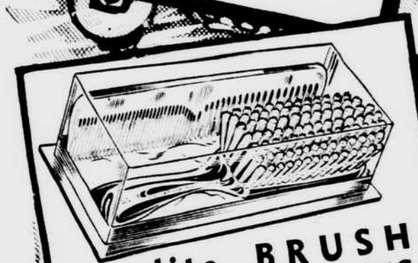
WAMPOLES Preparation, $1.09 *Pint*	89c
STANBACK Headache Powders, 25c *Size*	23c
BISODOL Mints, 25c *Tin of 30*	21c
UNGUENTINE 50c *Tube*	43c
MEADS PABLUM Baby Food, 50c Box	**34c**
LACTOGEN $1.05 *Pound*	72c
SIMILAC $1.20 *Pound Tin*	89c
GERBERS 10c Baby Foods	7c; 3 for 20c
MELLINS Baby Foods, 75c *Size*	63c
PHOSPHO-SODA Fleets, 30c Bottle	**21c**
PETROLAGAR $1.25 *Pint*	79c
CALOTABS 35c *Box of 20*	29c
EX-LAX Chocolate, 25c *Tin of 18*	19c
NUJOL OIL *Pint*	59c
PERTUSSIN For Coughs, 60c size	**51c**
ANGIERS Emulsion, $1.00 *Size*	89c
PISOS For Coughs, 35c *Size*	24c
HILLS Cold Tablets, 30c *Size*	19c
TONSILINE 35c *Size*	29c
ABSORBINE Junior, $1.25 Bottle	**79c**
OMEGA OIL 35c *Size*	28c
YAGERS Liniment, 50c *Size*	45c
MUSCO RUBBING Oil Liniment, 60c *Size*	49c
RESINOL Ointment, 60c *Jar*	40c

REMINGTON TRIPLE-HEAD SHAVERS

The Gift He's Proud to Show!

$17.50

Actually two shaving heads (that cut shaving time to next-to-nothing) plus a special trimming head! Handsomely packaged. With corded chrome ring for new head guard and hair pocket.



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Sparkling jewelite—in clear-as-water colors! Long-lasting prolon bristles in the famous roll-wave design. Beautiful gift!

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With Mazda Bulbs

Light up trees, shrubbery, doors with Christmas Weather-proof cheer! Attachments for adding more strings.

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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 7, 1941

FIGHTING AT FIFTY BELOW ZERO

MEET DR. VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON: THE MAN WHO IS TAKING THE TERROR OUT OF THE FAR NORTH FOR U. S. SOLDIERS... Page 8

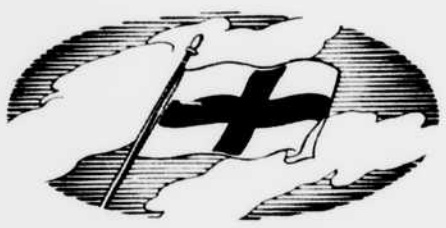
PLUS: 4 Short Stories.... 3 Articles.... 11 Other Features

LEST WE FORGET

THE FIRST FLAG to fly over our country was a white rectangular banner with the picture of a black raven. Leif Ericson planted it in New England in the year 1000.

★

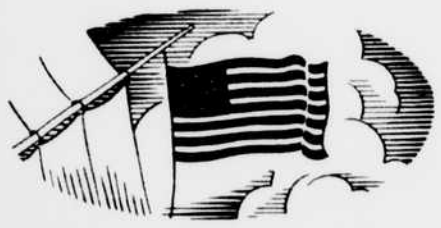
THE RAVEN WAS the Vikings' compass. Released, the black-wingers flew straight to the nearest land.



THE ROYAL STANDARD of England — red cross of St. George on a white field — was the second flag to fly on this continent. In 1497 John Cabot planted it on the American mainland.

★

THE MAYFLOWER flew the Royal Standard years later when it brought the Pilgrims to America.



IN SEPTEMBER, 1787, Captains Robert Gray and John Kendrick set sail from Boston — and carried the Stars and Stripes on its first trip around the world.

★

HISTORIANS believe the idea for the stars and stripes in our flag came from the traditional arms of the Washington family: three red stars, two red bars.

DANIEL WEBSTER started the custom of rising for the "Star-Spangled Banner." The first time a whole audience rose was when Jenny Lind sang it.

★

THE SUN NEVER sets on our flag. It waves over 4,000,000 square miles of American territory — from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from the Panama Canal to American Samoa.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

GET MAD!

by Channing Pollock

THREE years ago, Dana Webster, a 67-year-old civil engineer in Indianapolis, read the proposals for his city's budget with mounting indignation. There were the usual indications of waste and possible graft. But in Indianapolis, as elsewhere, the population took these things for granted, dug down for ever-increasing taxes, groaned a little, and let it go at that.

Webster wrote a petition of protest. When 600 voters had signed that petition, a meeting was called and an organization set up. Nevertheless, the budget passed, and then Webster got mad. "Not angry," he confessed; "just plain mad." He had never made speeches before, but he made them now. Four thousand people attended the next meeting, and 27,000 signed the petition. Webster and his crowd trimmed the tax rate in 30 counties.

By the same tactics, half a dozen citizens of Larchmont, N. Y., have saved the town five million dollars since 1939. A woman in Yonkers, N. Y., lost patience with the local political machine and, beginning with gatherings of small groups in her home, rolled up a rebellion that swept that machine into the rubbish heap. There have been more or less similar manifestations in Cleveland and Kansas City and Toledo, but they have been far too few. Nothing of the sort ever happens — no reform great or small, is ever possible — until someone decides that "enough is enough," and goes out to do something about it.

As a people, it seems to me, we are regrettably afflicted with good temper. That is a virtue, of course, within certain limits, but *only within certain limits*. Beyond that, it is merely an alias for stupidity, laziness and indifference. An English friend said to me long ago, "You Americans will stand anything. For 40 years, your citizens have clung to straps, and been pushed around, in streetcars and subways, and nobody has done anything about it. Yesterday, I saw a subway guard plant his shoulder against a woman's back and shove. If that happened in London, somebody would raise hell and put a stop to it mighty quickly."

GRUMBLING but impotent millions are herded and pushed around in almost every city of the United States. "Something should be done," we say when *we* get shoved. But before night we've forgotten the matter, or decided to "let George do it."

We have stood for crime, graft, greed, corruption, treason; rotten politics and dangerous pressure groups have gone almost unopposed by the vast majorities on whose apathy they depend. One concludes that what America needs is not "a good five-cent cigar," but the capacity to get mad. We are ready enough to get mad about little things that affect us personally; why can't we get mad enough to do something about important things that concern all of us?

A few years ago, members of two labor unions got into a row and threw gas bombs among the women and children at matinees in 21 New York motion-picture theaters. Thirty-five people were injured, and when the story appeared on the first pages of newspapers, I waited for an outburst of public indignation. I'm still waiting. Continued disclosure of subversive teaching in our schools, continued interruption of production for national defense, and continued evidence of the effectiveness of alien agents still interest us far less than the football or baseball scores. As Denis Tilden Lynch points out in a carefully-documented book, the alliance of criminals and politicians "represents a yearly tax of $57 to $105 on every man, woman and child in this country . . . and nobody seems to care." In the four Presidential elections preceding that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, only three per cent more than half our electorate ever "cared" enough to go to the polls!

EVEN in our personal lives an occasional explosion can serve to clear away debris. My first public speech was so haltingly inept that I left the room in a rage at myself. The result of that rage has been 17 years of continuous lecturing. Once, I asked a particularly gentle and kindly acquaintance how he won a citation for gallantry in the World War. "A machine-gun nest opened fire on us," he answered, "and I was about ready to run, when they killed a buddy of mine. That made me mad, and the next thing I knew we'd waded into those Heinies, and I had a Congressional Medal."

It is astonishing how many political and social achievements have followed that pattern. A schoolteacher in London went to a slum to instruct some poor women in sewing. The appalling conditions Octavia Hill saw there made her indignant. With borrowed money, she leased three houses, and turned them into the first model tenements. That example started a worldwide movement. Florence Nightingale, horrified at the treatment given wounded soldiers in the Crimean War, organized a nursing service that has spread over the world and eased the suffering of millions.

Most of such blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the world still enjoys were the attainments of angry men who stormed a Bastile or tossed a shipload of tea into Boston Harbor.

Too many of us today have adopted "I'm too busy," "I can't be bothered," "It's none of my affair," and "What can *I* do?" as slogans. No person, family, community or country can survive such general complacency and indifference. "Eternal vigilance" cannot preserve our freedom unless that vigilance is translated into vexation and action.

On Monday we shall begin the celebration of "Bill of Rights Week." It has been 150 years since we added to the Constitution those amendments that guarantee our liberties. We have enjoyed those rights because, more than a century and a half ago, our ancestors got mad enough to risk their lives for them. We shall continue to enjoy them only so long as we retain our capacity to get fighting mad whenever they may be threatened.

SIDELINES

BARBECUE. Recently a British bomber smashed a Nazi war plant in the Danish town of Skive. Propagandist Goebbels reversed his usual procedure and issued a communiqué which was a masterpiece of understatement. He said there were no damages — the only thing hit had been a cow.

The local paper, "Skive Folkeblad," dutifully carried the announcement. Then added the simple devastating comment:

"The cow burned for four days."

REASON. A teacher in one of New York's progressive schools for small people noticed that Mary, a three-year-old, would go off in a corner when there was group play and single out only one child as a companion.

The teacher, curious, asked: "Mary,

Mary had an answer . . .

why don't you come over here and play with all of us?"

Mary had an answer: "I like to play with Marjorie better than anybody — 'cause Marjorie puts mischief in my head."

POLITE. While we were waiting for a traffic light the other night, we read an interesting sign on the back of one of those huge cross-country trucks:

THIS TRUCK STOPS
FOR ALL R.R. CROSS-
INGS, REDHEADS AND
BRUNETTES — AND
WILL BACK UP ½
MILE FOR A BLONDE

NOMENCLATURE. The name Doe means lots when it's up in lights on the Metropolitan Opera marquee. It also means lots of trouble to its owner, Doris Doe, the contralto Grace Turner tells about in her food article this week.

Trouble came for the first time just after Doris, alone, had arrived in New York with heavy ambitions and light pockets.

As her financial supply dwindled, she was delighted one day to get a money order from her father. She rushed to the post office to cash it. Before she knew it, she was surrounded by alert guards and suspicious postal clerks. Finally, supported by credentials and witnesses, she was able to prove that she was not trying to defraud the government — her father (whose signature had caused all the fuss) was really and truly John Doe.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Maxwell Coplan

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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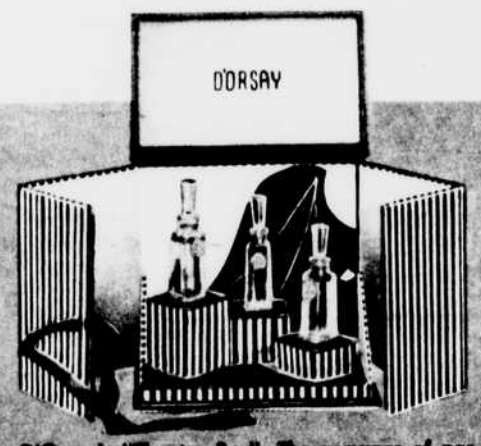
For Someone Lovely

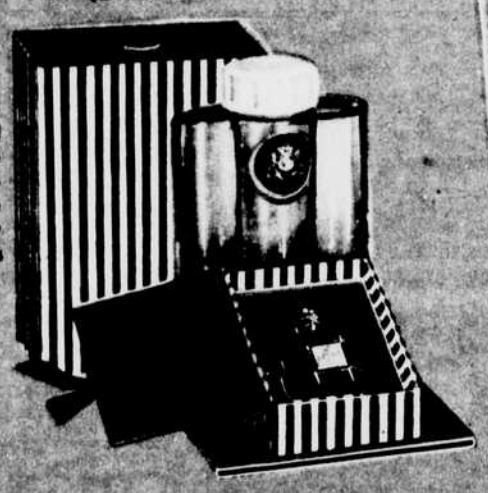
D'ORSAY SUGGESTS

Subtle combinations of those outrageously flattering d'Orsay fragances women covet—no gift is so frank in its flattery, so expressive of sentiment. D'Orsay creations will be doubly treasured this year because their precious fragrances may soon be unobtainable.

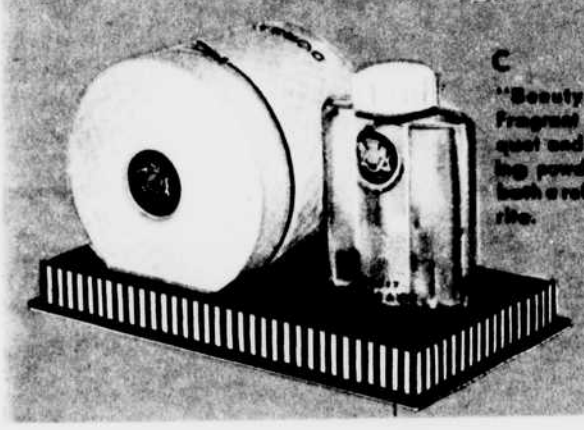
"Someone lovely has just passed by"



A D'Orsay's "Theatre Box": The romance of perfume three times over—LeDandy, Trophée, and Toujours Fidèle in a dramatic presentation.
$5.75



B "Presentation Package": Coveted LeDandy perfume and LeDandy bouquet—give a choice of light or heady fragrances in this famous odour.
$3.75

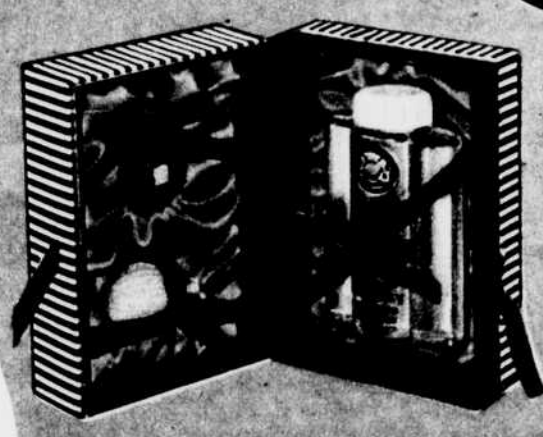


C "Beauty Bath Box": Fragrant LeDandy bouquet and LeDandy dusting powder—make any bath a refreshing beauty rite.
$2.75

D "Perfume Chest": Untold treasure to be discovered Christmas morning—LeDandy perfume, bouquet, face powder, and Toujours Fidèle perfume.
$7.50

E "Solitaire": Perfect, single tribute to beauty—a bottle of LeDandy perfume, fragrance to be worn and treasured as a jewel.
$11.00, $5.50, $2.25

F "Merry-Go-Round": Gay to look at and to use, d'Orsay's Bouquet Trioletty offers three well known odours—LeDandy, Trophée, and Gardenia.
$2.50



G "Atomizer Dresser Set": LeDandy perfume and LeDandy bouquet with a gold-plated atomizer—a gift in two moods for any lovely lady.
$4.50

AT SMART PERFUME COUNTERS

If not readily available, order from D'ORSAY, 71 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

To above prices, add 10% Federal Tax.

I enclose $..... for the following D'Orsay Gift Sets.

Check..... Money Order.....

(Fill in quantity below)

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Print Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

She lifted her glass, thumb up. He knew she had gotten his message

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Lifting the curtain, for a moment, on the dead city, the lost gold and the sixty-six Germans

by Pat Frank

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

You think of a Foreign Service Officer as Groton and Harvard, and striped trousers and morning coat at tea in Lord Halifax's gardens, but Homer Jones was Central High and the University of Nebraska, and wore herringbones, and despised starched shirts. He ate at Casey's Chop House across from the State Department, and he lived in a tiny apartment in the lower reaches of Massachusetts Avenue, which is really all a Foreign Service Officer, Class 8, can afford.

"You'll never get anywhere in the department," Lockhart, chief of the European Division, told him, "until you get yourself a chic wife — rich — who knows how to seat sixteen at dinner according to protocol, and who can persuade you to wear clothes."

"What's wrong with my clothes?"

"Nothing, except that they make you look like an airedale after a run through a swamp."

"Me, I'm just a country boy." Homer would then allow his six-foot-four frame to collapse into the best leather chair in Lockhart's office, so that his elbows and knees projected at impossible angles, and Lockhart would groan, and sigh, and shake his head. He remembered that Homer Jones had displayed a knack for obtaining excellent information in the most unlikely places. He remembered that he was young in the department, and there hadn't been time to knock off the rough edges. But Lockhart had a practical suspicion of homespun diplomats. They got themselves, and the country, into trouble.

One day the Undersecretary called Lockhart into his office, and asked whether the European Division could produce a man who had been stationed neither in France nor the Caribbean, and who could pass as a tourist — "You know, just an old-fashioned, pre-1939, American tourist."

"I have one like that," said Lockhart, "Homer Jones."

"What's he like?"

"He is," said Lockhart, "as average American as sirloin steak. Sometimes I think he has sense. Other times I wonder."

The Undersecretary thought this over. "How is his French?" he asked.

"Execrable."

"That's fine. Jones — Jones." The Undersecretary played with the name, Jones, uttering it to the somber oils on the walls. "Jones," he said. "Somehow it ought to be Hallowell, or Pettybone. Jones is almost too good a name for an American tourist. However — "

In a short time Homer Jones found himself in Room 21 of the Grand Hotel de la Paix in Fort de France, on the French island of Martinique. He was staring at a hairy spider usurping his shower, and wondering how he could shake *le comte* Andre Fouget, and at the same time meet the girl in the white dress. Since both of them were in the bar below, he could not very well avoid one and approach the other.

There was nothing in the agenda, he knew, that called upon him to meet a girl. His instructions were explicit. He was to find out what was happening to all the rubber coming from South America. He was to seek out the anti-Vichy element, and discover the truth about the gold. He was to find out what happened to the sixty-six Germans.

Martinique was still a chink in the armor of bases guarding the Caribbean, but it was flanked, now, by the new American bases at Dominica and St. Lucia. It was uncomfortable, having Martinique under the control of Darlan and Laval, but it was not dangerous unless it fell into the hands of the Germans. The United States kept a destroyer patrolling outside the scimitar-shaped harbor of Fort de France, and a fleet somewhere in the background, and a tireless, shrewd Naval Attache who prowled the waterfront, to see that this did not happen.

There were, however, disturbing incidents. Too much rubber was arriving in Martinique, and not enough was going out. Half the gold of the Bank of France was buried up in the dungeons of Fort Bourbon, but there were rumors that some had filtered away. And there were, definitely, sixty-six Germans who had disembarked from a Casablanca ship, and then had vanished. The State Department hoped that the Germans were not aviators, because of the American-built pursuit planes and dive bombers on the hill behind the fort. It hoped they were not navy officers, because the aircraft carrier Bearn still lay moored in the bay, and the cruiser Bertin was still in dock. The department hoped they were not a number of other things, and since the department didn't know who and what they were, the department was jittery and had to find out.

Under no circumstances, Lockhart had emphasized, was he to ask help from the Naval Attache or the consul. Vichy was seeking an excuse to eliminate the American listening posts on Martinique, and they were not to be involved in any trouble Homer Jones might stir up for himself.

So far, Homer hadn't been able to stir up any trouble, but he had been in Fort de France only six hours. She was obviously an American, and what is so rare as an American girl on the island of Martinique? "What would any tourist do?" he asked his conscience. He stepped under the shower, dressed quickly, and then took time to perform a little trick he had learned from a friend in the FBI. He arranged three toilet articles so carefully that if they were moved a fraction of an inch he'd know it. . .

She was half through her Cisco punch when he entered the bar. She was a smallish girl, well-made, with the grace of competence you see in a trained nurse, or an airline hostess. She looked up when he came in, and his long legs carried him to her table. "Hello," he ventured. "Aren't you from home?"

"I was hoping you'd come down," she said. "You know, we're the only American tourists in Fort de France, and I knew we'd have to meet sooner or later. So I just waited here for you. Sort of an ambush."

"I'll take a tall one," Homer said, slumping into a chair. "This heat knocks me out."

"You won't find it so bad tomorrow," the girl said, "when you go over the mountains to St. Pierre."

Homer jumped. "How," he asked, "did you know I was going to St. Pierre?"

"Oh, I know all about you. You're an amateur volcanologist, and you came to Martinique to take a look at Mt. Pelé. Your name is Homer Jones, and you're from Hyannis, Nebraska. That makes us practically neighbors. I'm from South Dakota, originally."

At the next table, Homer knew, the two officers were inspecting him. They wore the duck shorts and shirt of the French Navy on tropical duty, but they weren't Frenchmen. They were memorizing his face.

"How did you learn all that?" Homer asked.

"Oh, Andre told me." The count, Homer was relieved to find, was not at his elbow. The count had been at his elbow ever since he stepped off the clipper dock. The count had been very courteous, explaining why military laws made it necessary for him to leave his camera under seal and offering to obtain a car for his trip to St. Pierre and Mt. Pelé — even volunteering to change dollars into francs at above the legal rate.

"Does the count," Homer asked, "make it a point to meet stray Americans?"

"He's met the only two who have strayed here in the last year. But even if he hadn't given your history, I'd have found out anyway. *Radio Savane*."

"What," Homer inquired, "is Radio Savane?"

The girl sipped her drink, and lowered her head, and Homer saw that her lashes were long and dark. Then he noticed that they were concealing her eyes as they cut at the next table. "The Savane," she explained, "is that big park between Fort St. Louis and the town — the one with those trenches in it, masquerading as air-raid shelters. People meet there, to talk."

(Continued on page 7)

JOKES TO BEAT HITLER

By radio, secret pamphlet and word of mouth, the British are warring with wisecracks. Here are a few of the tales that make Nazi leaders squirm

by Peter Engelmann

A SHORT while ago, the London radio broadcast an especially exciting bulletin — in seven European languages:

"Rumors circulating in Switzerland report the German Air Field Marshal, Hermann Goering, shot down over the English East Coast."

At the end of the regular news period, the announcer rushed in with a flash:

"We have just received information from authoritative sources concerning the rumor circulating in Switzerland that Hermann Goering was shot down over Great Britain. These rumors are believed to have been due to the mistaken identity of a balloon drifting over the East Coast."

A joke? Certainly. Yet, it's much more than that: it is Psychological Warfare.

In the great "V" campaign which is now sweeping Europe, laughter has become a weapon as important as guns. Jokes have become dynamite. And political anecdotes whispered everywhere are undermining the Nazi colossus.

Laughter Is Bitter

TRUE, it is not the gay laughter of children, or the satisfied geniality of a party after dinner is over and the cigars are lighted. It is a bitter laughter which follows words whispered in the dark. It is the laughter of people who are no longer allowed to say what they think, who are separated from the truth, but who, in the face of all lurking terror, cannot resist the urge to whisper a mocking word. The more ruthless the terror, the harder their jokes hit.

Yet these jokes are more than the last refuge for the freedom of the human mind — they also represent one of the gravest obstacles to the Nazi attempt to bully the continent into despair and obedience.

A dig at Mussolini: Hitler swinging the Italian boot

Loud-speakers and sound tracks, newspapers and radio, S.S. men and Quislings — all pound out, day and night, their prophecies of happiness to those who follow the Leader and of misery and death to everyone who dares to resist. To contradict those lies with logic would be a laborious task. But there is another way of debunking propaganda — a simple five-line letter, for instance. It was written first in Germany. Now thousands of copies of it are circulating through the Netherlands and Belgium:

"Dear Uncle in America: We are fine. No one has been harmed. Hitler is leading us to new prosperity. Cousin Hendrick, who was of different opinion, was buried yesterday."

Jokes in a hundred different versions tear the mask of lies from the Nazi face. In Austria they may whisper this in your ear:

Hansl meets Franzl. Franzl has just been released from the Dachau concentration camp.

"My dear Franzl," says Hansl, "I am so happy to see you again. It must have been terrible, horrible . . . "

"Horrible?" interrupts Franzl quickly. "It was the most healthful time in all my life. Early in the morning we started out with excellent exercise. Then we got a hearty breakfast. Afterwards we were allowed to rest and to read the latest newspapers and magazines. Then lunch, very good food — and so it went on . . . "

Hansl looks incredulous. "I talked to Sepp when he came back from Dachau, and what he told me certainly sounded very different from this."

"Quite possibly," snaps Franzl. "But Sepp is already back again."

Nobody Knows How They Start

WHAT makes the political joke an outstanding psychological weapon is the fact that such biting laughter need not be stimulated artificially. Nor does it have to be smuggled into Hitler Europe. It springs straight from the heart of the people.

Rarely can you find the source of such anecdotes — like folk songs, they begin spontaneously and, once they catch on, they spread rapidly. Furthermore, a good joke has in itself a charm and appeal which even a true Nazi cannot resist. So the stories are carried over the continent by German soldiers, by Hitler's S. A. troopers — as well as by men just released from concentration camps and other anti-Nazis.

And underground workers and psychological campaigners are working feverishly to spread the barbed tales. Jokes brought by refugees and couriers to England are thrown back by radio to all corners of the Continent. Additional laughs are created by a few wits who work in the Foreign Language Section of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

No other program presents more jokes than the one the Danes — always Europe's gayest people — broadcast from London. The Danish speaker likes to put his jokes in the middle of news broadcasts. Between latest bulletins from the Eastern Front and reports of new R.A.F. bombings you may hear the story of a Mrs. Thoersleff who went shopping and asked for a pound of butter.

"No butter, madam," the grocer's wife replied.

"Then please give me a dozen eggs."

"No eggs."

(Continued on page 24)

HOW TO HELP YOUR PRECIOUS

Stockings Wear Longer!

THRILLING! "271 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR," reports Mrs. Lebedeff. "That's exciting news for me, especially these days. I'm mighty pleased to get acquainted with the New Ivory Flakes. And I'm never going to neglect Ivory Flakes stocking care after every wearing."

Mrs. Y. E. Lebedeff, Housewife

Extra wear easy—the Ivory Flakes way!
These women tried it! Look at their wear!

239 HOURS' WEAR FOR MRS. HAROLD DARBY

"I didn't realize stockings could wear that long! After this test, it's Ivory Flakes every night for me. No more saving up several pairs to wash at one time."

REAL WOMEN! REAL TESTS! REAL LONG WEAR!... And they weren't playing, either! A busy housewife, a smart young mother, a pretty nurse! Busy as bees! They tell you how they help their stockings "take it" and last!

YOU, TOO, CAN DO THE SAME... with the help of gentle Ivory Flakes. Longer wear's so easy, you'll be surprised! Simply—wash your stockings with Ivory Flakes *after every wearing!*

SPEEDY?...WHE-E-E-E! The New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes dissolve *twice as fast*—even in lukewarm water! Rich, fluffy suds come up fast! Gently squeeze your pretty stockings through. In 2 minutes they're hung up to dry!... Get Ivory Flakes today! Save *your* stockings!

MARY CONGRESS, NURSE GETS 250 HOURS' WEAR

"I'm sold on washing stockings every night with Ivory Flakes. Such soft, silky suds—even in lukewarm water. That means quick and gentle care for my stockings. And—oh boy—it helps me get wonderful wear!"

TRY OUR 4 EASY RULES FOR LONGER WEAR

1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. *Gently* squeeze pure Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.
4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight. Let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear!

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NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK! SAME MARK RESULTS—NO EXTRA COST

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise

99⅔/100% PURE IVORY FLAKES

"Ann," he said, "this is Spencer, the sergeant who makes my life miserable"

ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Just a channel marker, bobbing in the water — but it marked a turning point in the lives of four people

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by George C. Garland

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SHE came out of Julian's house, saw them, and ran toward them along the hedged hibiscus. Julian dropped his bag, put his arms around her and kissed her while she was laughing and saying how handsome he looked in his uniform.

He said, "Ann, this is Mack Spencer, the sergeant who makes my life miserable. And this is Ann Henderson, who makes the whole west coast of Florida beautiful!"

She held out her hand, and Mack raised his own hand before he remembered the suitcase he still carried. He dropped the bag, feeling awkward at Julian's laughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Julian's parents, came out then, and after greetings everyone went into the house. It was the biggest house Mack Spencer had ever seen. The living room's huge window framed a view of lawn and white beach and blue gulf. But Mack had been raised on this coast, so he turned back to look again at the girl. He had to make a distinct effort to keep from staring at her while he talked to Mr. Rogers. "I was in the National Guard," he explained. "That's how I happen to be a sergeant." He said that Julian was making a good soldier and getting along fine.

Ann said she must go home. She and Julian went out together, and Mack was not aware that he was staring after them until Mrs. Rogers said, "She's so pretty I'm not surprised that Julian has ideas of marriage when his service is completed."

Mack went up to his room, unpacked and sat on the edge of the bed, staring at the wall but seeing instead the way Ann Henderson's dark hair curled about her head; the wide, level dark eyes; her mouth with its almost straight upper lip and the lower one full and soft for kissing... *For kissing by Julian.* He wrenched himself erect, pacing the room with violent strides.

What's wrong with me? he thought. A fellow takes me home with him on leave and I get mad at him for having a good-looking girl. I must be going nuts.

Julian had a date with Ann that night, and there was a pretty red-haired girl to go with Mack. They danced at the pavilion where, between tunes on the juke organ, they could hear the soft mutter of the surf and the clash of palm fronds. Under a late-rising moon, they drove across the long bridge to the mainland. In Sarasota they danced to the music of local bands, and at two in the morning bought beer and sandwiches at a stand near the bay.

When they reached Julian's home, dawn was stretching sleepy arms into the sky. From a pine tree a mockingbird tried a few tentative notes. "The only reveille we'll have this morning," Julian said. "How'd you like Louise?"

"Who? Oh. Swell. She's a good dancer."

Julian laughed. "Army life's got you. You look as if you were already asleep."

But when his body was lax between cool, lettuce-crisp sheets, Mack could not sleep. He could only think of Ann. He recalled her face, feature by feature: the high forehead, the straight nose. It was a pretty face but it was not, he forced himself to admit, earth-shakingly beautiful. She was no prettier than the red-haired girl. Why then couldn't he breathe without thinking of her? She was Julian's girl, anyway.

It's just one of those things and I'll be over it tomorrow, he thought, and rolled face down upon the bed, trying to shut off the memories within his brain.

THAT afternoon, Ann was as pretty in a bathing suit as he had known she would be, her legs and shoulders a deep gold. But she didn't swim well, and this surprised him until she said, "Oh, I'm just a beginner. Dad retired and came down here last fall; until then I'd lived in a small city in the midwest where the only water you didn't drink was in the community pool. It was always crowded, and people were always getting ear trouble from going in it, so —"

"Wait until I square things with Uncle Sam and get back to stay," Julian said. But he did not wait to begin the first lesson. After watching them for awhile Mack swam slowly out into the gulf, then back again. There was a dull ache at his heart and he was furiously angry with himself because of it; yet he could not shake it off.

And as the days drifted past he knew that it was hopeless. "I've got to get away from here," he told himself. "I've got to get away before I make a fool of myself." But he had no excuse to walk out before his leave was up. And now Julian was shouting from downstairs for him to come on and play tennis.

He didn't want to play tennis. His game was just good enough to show how much better was the game Julian played — the difference between a man who has played some for fun, and one who has had ample instruction by professionals. Everything else was that way too, Mack thought. His dancing was all right, but Julian's was more polished and intricate. Mack was a strong swimmer, but his strokes looked slow and clumsy in the water compared to Julian's flashing crawl. Even their physical appearance had this difference: Mack, slightly the larger, had a good humored, pleasant face that had none of Julian's sharp handsomeness.

He wondered if Julian had invited him here to act as a foil for his own qualities before Ann, at the same time incurring an obligation Mack would have hundreds of chances to repay at camp. But that was completely unfair, he told himself; he was a louse to be thinking it. Nobody but a louse would fall in love with his friend's girl and then get dirty thoughts about the friend because of it.

THERE was rain one afternoon, sudden thunder while the sun still shone, then a whipping wind and thick gray rain. Julian snarled against the forced postponement of a tennis match, tried to read for a while, then went to sleep.

About twilight the rain stopped, and Mack went for a walk along the beach. The sky was gray, the wind blew and a gull flew into the wind, seeming to hang suspended, neither making progress nor losing, until it whirled, tilted sideways, and went sailing downward, its raucous cries drifting behind it.

Mack had gone about a mile when more rain came sweeping down the beach to meet him. Ahead of him there was an old palm-thatched shelter, and after one look at the rain he raced for it. He and the rain reached the shelter at the same moment and he pulled up, panting. Ann said, "I didn't think you were going to make it."

She was sitting on a rickety, unpainted table, the relic of some forgotten picnic. She wore white shorts and a white, short-sleeved shirt, and in her hair a few drops of wind-blown spray glistened. For moments he could only look at her as a man might look at a dream which fails to vanish upon awakening. "What — ?" he said. "Where — ? I didn't see you."

"And don't sound very pleased to see me now."

He made an effort to grin and recover his composure. "That was surprise, not disappointment."

(Continued on page 20)

"I'd sort of like to go there," Homer said, "to listen."

If you walk two abreast, Homer discovered, it is best to walk in the street because of the toytown sidewalks, and they had walked almost to the Savane when Homer said: "Say, who are you, anyway, and what are you doing where you know you oughtn't to be, and how is it you know all about me, and I don't know a thing about you?"

"My name is Anne Smith, I've been here a week, and I came because I've always wanted to go to France, and I never had a chance to go anywhere — I did secretarial work for a grain house — until my great aunt Hannah died. Then of course I couldn't go to France. Martinique was the next best thing. Martinique," she said, as if she were reading it from a travel folder, "is a bit of Old France in the New World."

"Didn't you think it might be a bit dangerous, just at this time?"

"That's what my boss told me, but I didn't listen to him."

A sudden horror overcame Homer Jones, and he stopped and grabbed her arm. "Did you say your name was Smith?" he said.

"What's wrong with Smith?" Then she knew what had leaped into his mind, for she said: "Of course, it may seem rather strange to the French, one of us named Jones and the other Smith. But that's my name, and there's nothing I can do about it."

THE Savane was alive — not with individuals, but with small groups. The groups congealed, hands gesticulated, heads nodded, and then they disintegrated and formed other groups. Thus the news was passing in Fort de France, for the censorship was strict, Radio Martinique broadcast only, the official communiqués from Vichy; and only the very rich could afford a short wave radio, or dare to possess one.

The girl steered him expertly into one of these groups, one where there were no sailors, or Senegalese troops, but only the dark men of Martinique. In a few moments Homer knew why he had seen "De Gaulle" chalked on the hotel walls, and the letter "V" cut into a table top.

It was best, he knew, to be only mildly curious, and to use the negative approach. There was, of course, no truth to the rumors that sixty-six Germans had come and vanished? The gold, naturally, was still in the dungeons of the fort. How could it slip by the American destroyer sniffing at the harbor entrance like a nervous hunting dog?

The girl's head was tilted, and she was looking up at him appraisingly, and Homer felt that he was talking too much, perhaps, and exposing his hand to a girl of whom he knew nothing — except that she claimed to be named Anne Smith, and surely had no business on this island.

One of the Martiniquans spoke of the possibility of rain. Anne Smith put her hand on Homer's arm and said, "I see our friends of the hotel bar are sitting on the bench over there. They are Alsatians, no doubt, or perhaps from Lorraine."

"No doubt," said Homer. "I guess we'd better get going."

"You are," Anne Smith said as they strolled back to the hotel, " a very curious man. I guess the word is inquisitive."

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page four

"It's my pointed nose," Homer said. "You're going out with me tonight, I hope. The count wanted to show me the town, but you seem to know it pretty well."

"Not well enough," she said, "to talk about such things as Germans or gold among people I meet for the first time."

"Didn't know they were so sensitive," said Homer. Then the wind shifted, and the stench of rotting gutters slapped them in the face. "Just a little bit of Old France in the New World!" Homer remarked.

"IF YOU close your eyes and hold your nose you'd think you were in Paris," Anne said.

"Do you know Paris well?" Homer asked.

She looked at him, and he thought she frowned.

That night they drank Piper Heidsieck, '28, and then went out and sat on the sea wall, and their legs dangled over so that the tiny waves of the bay whispered close by their toes. He put his arm around her shoulders, and would have kissed her, except that he'd been thinking, and was afraid.

When he returned to Room 21, he knew at once it had been ransacked. His tube of toothpaste and his shaving soap were gone entirely, so he knew it had been done by an expert. He was unworried. His clothes bore Omaha labels, or none at all, and all his instructions were in his head.

It was after midnight when he heard the gentle tap on his door. He opened it, and a man stepped in and said, "Do not turn on the lights. I am one of those to whom you spoke this evening. If I were interested in such things," he continued, "I would make a tour, if I were a tourist, to see Mt. Pelé."

"It is just things that one hears," Homer said. "It is not of importance or concern to anyone, least of all me."

"OF COURSE not. But you will not be able to go tomorrow, although tomorrow would be the best time to go. The road along the shore is always closed. It is said it was washed away by the rains. And every two weeks or so the road over the mountains is closed also, and tomorrow it will be closed."

"Thanks," Homer said, and the man was gone. He was a chunky little man, and evidently was frightened. . .

Homer exhibited, he thought, just the proper amount of surprise and chagrin when *le comte* Andre Fouget appeared in the morning to offer his apologies.

It was to be regretted, but no cars could be obtained that day. There was the gasoline shortage, and also the road was under repairs. He would not fail, the count assured him, tomorrow.

Homer dawdled over his breakfast, hoping that the girl would come down. He was watching the stairs when she entered the dining room from the patio, and sat down beside him. "You've been out already?" he asked.

"Yes. Early morning is the only time to walk. Too hot after the sun's up."

"Well," he said, wondering if it was anxiety he saw in her eyes, "I guess my trip's off. The count says there aren't any cars — no gas. Anyway the road is closed."

"Now isn't that strange," said Anne Smith. "I saw a whole string of trucks going out of the city just at dawn. Covered with tarpaulins. They were headed for St. Pierre."

"Yes," Homer admitted, "that is strange, but, of course, the count must know."

"Of course."

"Well," Homer said, "guess I'll be going. There's the curator at the museum to see, and some others."

(Continued on page 16)

Ted Key

"For goodness sake, Father, stop insisting. We'll go up there in just a minute"

The Sweetest Story Ever Told...

THANKS TO PALMOLIVE... MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS

There need be no age-limit for loveliness. Sweet tribute is paid alike to the Debutante's glamour and to Mother's glowing charm. Today's lovely women are wise in their beauty care...most particular of all, in their choice of a beauty soap and knowing this is the all-important step to a lovely glowing complexion, soft and smooth as dew-fresh flower petals, millions of women keep to one soap, Palmolive.

Because Palmolive, they know, is made with olive and palm oils, Nature's finest beauty aids. These *vegetable* oils (no animal fats) are the *only* oils used in Palmolive's making. And though this is true of no other leading soap, Palmolive costs no more.

Yes, lovely women try Palmolive because of its cherished blend of olive and palm oils. And as ardent whispers testify to Palmolive's beauty benefits . . . they determine to *keep* to Palmolive. So it is that Palmolive has won and held its place...the largest selling beauty soap in all the world. Will less than Palmolive's exquisite care do for *your* complexion?

REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS...

olive and palm oils—no others—go into the making of Palmolive.

KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

FIGHTING AT 50 BELOW ZERO

Keystone

Stefansson — America's Arctic schoolmaster

That will be the American soldier's job if war hits the Arctic. And we'll be ready! The world's greatest tamer of the frozen North, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, is teaching our troops how to live — and fight — there

by Earl Parker Hanson

Author of "Stefansson — Prophet of the North"

AT ONE of our southern Army posts, I heard some young Army wives talking. They were a loyal crew, willing to accept bravely almost anything that military orders might decree for their young officer-husbands. But about one possibility they seemed to have the jitters. They were afraid their husbands might be sent to the Far North.

Already a large detachment of American troops had been sent to Iceland. In Greenland, the Navy had unearthed a German radio station; and everybody was wondering if that might lead to the sending of more protective troops. In Alaska, a powder magazine explosion had just reattracted attention to the creation of great new military and naval outposts there.

One young woman put into words the great fear that seemed to grip all those Army wives: "I just can't bear the thought of my husband being sent to one of those awful places to freeze to death."

I think I was able to convince that young woman that her fears were exaggerated. I did it by telling her about Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Stefansson, perhaps more than any other one man, is responsible for the fact that the Far North may be an important field of military activity in any war that faces us. He threw open the doors of the Arctic by proving precisely that it is *not* an "awful place" — that, instead, it is a pleasant, much-maligned place where white men as well as Eskimos can live and work safely and unadventurously. And it is Stefansson today who is teaching our Army and Navy what they need to know to make the Arctic, when they get there, the docile sort of place that he says it is.

For several years Stefansson's headquarters in New York's Greenwich Village, housing his private library on the polar regions (the largest of its kind in the world), and working space for his small staff, have hummed like the busiest kind of a research institution. He has supplied the Army with reports totalling more than two million words, the equivalent of twenty full-length novels and probably the greatest and most concise body of practical information on the Arctic available anywhere in the world.

Part of this information is an Arctic Manual, telling in practical terms just how to live and get along in the North. This is for the soldiers. Much of the rest of it is specialized information of highly tactical value. This is held for the confidential use of key officers. Stefansson is now busy on a new work for the Navy: a guide for ships and sailors that ply Icelandic, Greenlandic and other northern waters.

If you should see Stefansson at work among his books and papers you would get an impression, not of an adventurer, but of a distinguished scholar. And that impression would be exactly right. A tall, shy, iron-gray-haired man in his sixties, with pleasant wrinkles edging his eyes, Stefansson has no flair for heroics. "An adventure," he likes to say, "is a sign of incompetence." The outpourings of the "intrepid" school of explorers — and their press agents — fill him with scholarly scorn.

At a big official dinner recently, he was cornered by a young woman reporter. She knew he was the famous Arctic explorer, and was certain that he was brimming over with tales of adventure and suffering. Stefansson's natural shyness grew to positive embarrassment as he saw the purpose of her effusive, breathless questions. Finally, taking advantage of a lull, he broke in. "My dear young lady," he said, gently, "I am very sorry, but I am just everything that you don't want me to be."

A Long Valuable Record

IT WAS true enough. A scholar, even the world's greatest Arctic scholar, isn't of much use to a sob-sister. But when the scholar's research is backed up by a long record of active exploration — by eleven and a half years in the Arctic without benefit of elaborate supply expeditions — he can be of inestimable use to the military and naval men who are already in the Far North or who may soon find themselves there.

You don't hear many details of what is going on, militarily, in Alaska, Greenland and Iceland. There is a big reason for that. They are so vitally important in our defense set-up now that neither the Army nor the Navy cares to say much about them: they don't want to give potential enemies information about the very spots where an enemy would be most likely to strike. But it seems to be generally recognized that Alaska

(called in the past the Achilles' heel of our national defense) is being made into an outpost that will rank with Pearl Harbor, in the Pacific, in impregnability and strategic importance. Recognized, too, is the fact that both Greenland and Iceland are being made decidedly unhealthy for any invader.

Stefansson's start in Arctic work was more or less accidental. As a young instructor in anthropology at Harvard, he had meant to specialize on Africa. Then came an unexpected invitation to join an Arctic expedition. He traveled overland to Herschel Island where he was to meet the rest of the expedition, which was traveling by ship. The ship was wrecked and the main expedition never arrived. Young Stefansson was stranded in the Arctic, with virtually no money or supplies. He could have passed the winter comfortably with the Northwest Mounted Police, but there was no anthropology to be studied there, and he was a scholar, then as now. He decided to go out and live with the Eskimos. That was how he discovered that the Arctic is a friendly place — for those who will live the Arctic way.

Admittedly, it took adjustment. There was the matter of eating fish, for instance. Stefansson had been born in northern Manitoba, the son of Icelandic parents who had just immigrated. His first winter on earth had been a time of near-famine for the immigrant colony. There had been no milk, and the baby had been kept alive on a gruel made of boiled fish. Whether because of a physiological reaction, or, as he thinks more likely, because his mother's frequent mention of it in later years set up a psychological reaction, he had never since been able even to smell fish without gagging. But when he got out with the Eskimos, they had nothing *but* fish to eat. When he got hungry enough, Stefansson found he could eat it, boiled, frozen or in the half-thawed, ice-cream-like state in which the Eskimos most relished it. In fact, he soon found that he was relishing it himself.

Arctic Dry Cleaning

And there was the important matter of learning how to keep clothing dry and clean. In mild climates we clean our clothes by washing them, and hanging them on the line to dry. Stefansson learned that the Eskimos have an entirely different technique. Before they retire for the night, the Eskimos strip and turn their clothes inside out. The body moisture on the fur quickly freezes. Then it is a simple matter to brush it off — and the dirt comes off with it.

It took adjustment to stand stark naked in fifty-below-zero weather and clean his clothing before crawling into a sleeping bag. But, by making that adjustment, Stefansson went far beyond previous explorers in making the Arctic safe.

In those experiences is the nub of Stefansson's philosophy of the Arctic. A few years ago, he was scheduled to address the graduating class of the University of Pittsburgh. The subject assigned to him was: "Courage." He immediately discarded it. "I don't know much about courage," he told his listeners. "What is far more important to an explorer, or to anybody else, is adaptability. I shall speak about that."

Of course he did show courage in the North, and plenty of it, but he didn't think of it that way. There was the time, for instance, when he went far out on the ice over the Polar Sea with two companions and a mere handful of supplies. The supplies were eaten in the first two weeks; the next three months Stefansson and his companions had to live on what food they could get by hunting.

They found seals sunning themselves on the ice — and stalked them by lying down and playing seal themselves, slowly edging up on their quarry until they were within rifle shot. Polar bears were so numerous that often they could be obtained simply by staying in camp, and waiting for the bears to stalk *them*.

They didn't eat their meat raw — even when their slim supply of kerosene was exhausted. Then they put bear fat or seal blubber in their stove and boiled the meat in water.

Virtually all other explorers, and even the Eskimos (who never ventured that far out on the ice) had insisted that there was no life at all out there. The world's leading scientists not only "knew" there was no such life; they even "knew" why it couldn't exist — because the ice was supposed to keep sunlight from penetrating the water.

But Stefansson, having reasoned it out in his scholarly mind that there *must* be life out there — fish, seals to follow the fish, bears to follow the seals — said dryly that he didn't believe the fish had ever heard about not being supposed to go there. So he started out.

Months later, after his obituary had long since been published on the supposition that he had perished, a ship of his own expedition, commanded by the man who is now world-famous as Sir Hubert Wilkins, found the "dead man" and his companions alive and well-fed — just as Stefansson had said they would be.

To be sure, it had been necessary to live on a different diet than they had followed at home. But Stefansson had previously observed that the Eskimos enjoyed perfect health on such a diet. It was a diet without added salt or any trace of vegetable matter: things which the medical world had held were essential to health. Some years later, back in New York, Stefansson went on an all-meat diet again for a year, under medical supervision, to give the medical profession a chance to study what effect such a diet has on a man living under average city conditions. Contrary to the impression many people got from this experiment, he has never advocated an all-meat diet as necessarily superior to one containing vegetables. What his work has shown is that meat contains all the elements needed for health, and that the human body could adapt itself. Today, in vigorous health, he is a telling exhibit in the case for adaptability.

That is perhaps his biggest message to our military men who may be sent into the Arctic: that they can, if they will learn how, adapt themselves to Arctic living. Ever since he retired from active exploration in 1918, he has been working, in books and on the lecture platform, to convince the world that the North is not a formidable barrier, but a gateway — that it should be colonized, exploited, used.

It was Stefansson, in 1922, who first advanced the idea that Greenland, together with Iceland, was a natural stepping-stone for air service between Europe and America. The suggestion met almost universal skepticism. But our forces guard Greenland today because it is so obviously just what Stefansson said it was.

Black Star

ARCTIC WARFARE. The Army is developing uniforms to keep our men warm. Here's a combination sleeping bag and sentry uniform

Iceland's Favorite Son

For twenty years, Stefansson has been publicly arguing that Iceland was rightly in the Western Hemisphere, and should be protected by the United States under the Monroe Doctrine. We have just caught up with that theory. (Incidentally, to the Icelanders Stefansson is a national hero, even though he was born after his parents had left that country. In a straw vote conducted by an Icelandic magazine last year, he was chosen as the favorite for President, if Iceland should become a republic instead of the independent kingdom it then was.)

It was Stefansson, twenty years ago, who advocated the possibility of trans-polar commerce by air, and the consequent opening of the Arctic. He was called an impractical visionary. But the Russians, fifteen years later, were proving that he was right. Indeed, it was the extent of their Arctic penetration — establishing colonies, setting up weather stations, opening new sea and air lanes of transportation — that first caused many of our military men to revise their ideas about the possibilities of the Arctic in military strategy. And the Russians had taken their cue largely from Stefansson. They had studied his books, adopted his theories. When their first trans-polar flyers flew across the Pole to this country, in 1937, they carried with them Stefansson's "The Friendly Arctic." It was to have been their guide to survival, they explained, if they had been forced down on the Polar Sea.

Our soldiers will have an even more precise guide in the Arctic Manual which has just been issued by the Government

(Continued on page 24)

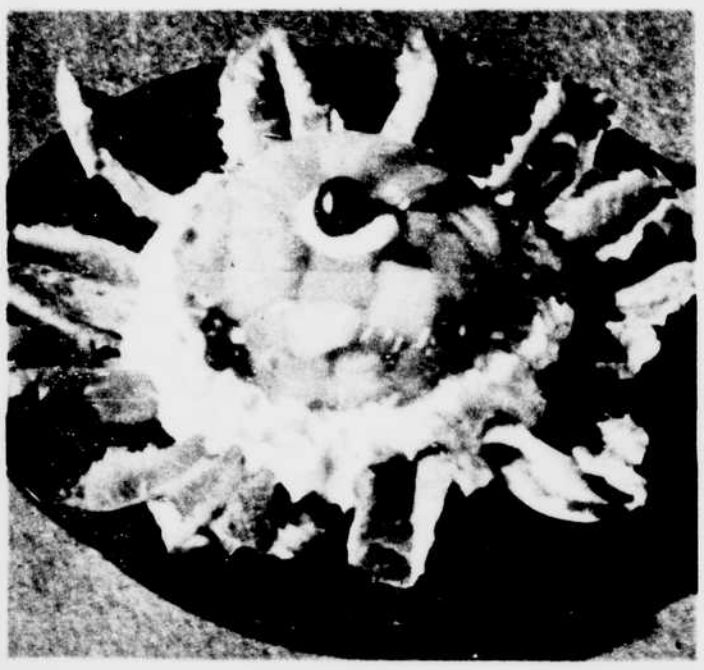
Black Star

SNOW CAMOUFLAGE. U. S. ski troops "dig in." Their white uniforms make them almost invisible

Don't even let special guests scare you. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail will start any dinner off with an air!

Peeling and paring? Forget it! Mixing and blending? Save yourself the trouble! Keep this Fruit Cocktail handy instead. Then you have just what you need to add color and flavor to any meal. Any part of it, too!

But remember — ordinary fruit mixtures just can't come up to Del Monte Fruit Cocktail. Notice how bright and inviting each separate piece of fruit is. Notice the generous amount of each variety. You get plenty of every fruit in every serving.



Salads come easy with Del Monte Fruit Cocktail! You can almost make this one with your hands folded—Fruit Cocktail in clear gelatine. Even menfolks who "can't stand salads" go for its lively fruit flavor. If you like larger pieces of fruit — that's easy, too! Use Del Monte Fruits for Salad.

See what you can do with leftovers .... and Del Monte Fruit Cocktail. Drain and heat it with butter to snap up hash (or meat loaf or croquettes). Yesterday's cake tastes brand new, too — served with Fruit Cocktail. And these are only a starter! Better buy several cans today!

You'll think up desserts by the dozen .... New nifties — like pancakes with Fruit Cocktail sauce. Doll up the old troupers, too! Fruit Cocktail does wonders for Brown Betty, custard or tapioca. Because Del Monte gives you just the right proportion of 5 delicious fruits — peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries.

Holidays again — big excitement in your kitchen! What could be *more* helpful than Del Monte Fruit Cocktail?

When you're rushed — think of the precious minutes it saves you.

Or if you're worn to a frazzle from shopping, that's when you will thank your stars for this all-purpose meal brightener!

And as for the Big Feast itself, let it start in a burst of color and goodness with these five luscious fruits. As bright and cheery as your Christmas tree!

It isn't a day too soon to get your holiday supply. Many grocers are featuring Del Monte Fruit Cocktail now. Be sure you have *plenty* on hand!

SPECIAL NOTE
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail and many other Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.

Five delicious Summer fruits. Notice the generous portions of every one!

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

12-7-41

SLOWDOWN

The story of how a very little girl won a very big battle

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

Eddie told us goodby. "Help us — build lots of planes," he said

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

MY MISSUS is the real thing. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise. Only the way I put it to myself was, "She's a woman, see? Kitty's a woman." I was thinking that when I reached home. Because I had to face Kitty again and she'd been giving me a bit of an argument last night.

All right, I said, keep cool, Joe. Don't argue any more. Kitty's just a woman — a home woman. You got to make allowances. It's for her you want the dough, isn't it? For her and the kid. And a bit for yourself. There's a law of supply and demand, isn't there? Plenty of times you've been laid off. Sure, we're making nice money, but there's lots going. Don't blame anybody but yourself if you don't grab a slice of it.

Kitty couldn't see it quite that way.

"You're making more than you ever did in your life, Joe?"

Sure I was. Why not? But there's more if you go after it right. Kitty knows the boys have been boasting a bit about the slowdown. A slowdown, see? Not a strike. They can fight a strike; they can break it. But a slowdown's different. Harder to get your fingers on. They refuse more money? Okay — production begins to drop. Everybody's working. Everybody seems to be hard at it. But the stuff isn't going through. You got to be a realist these days.

I won't argue, I told myself, going in.

"Hullo, Kitty."

"Hello."

"Supper ready?" I was hungry as a bear.

"Almost."

Something's wrong. You can see that right off. She just goes on getting ready to fry the steak.

"Where's Sue?" I asked. Sue's my kid. Maybe I shouldn't say it but there's a youngster for you. Crazy about her dad, too. Thinks the sun rises and sets by me.

"Over at Brennan's," Kitty said. She began to fry the steak while I washed up. "They've taken in another child."

"They're goodhearted, all right. English kid?"

"No. I think she's Polish or something."

"I hope Sue don't catch anything off her," I said. "You never can tell, the way things are over in Europe."

Steady, Joe, I told myself, you stuck your fool neck out on that one. I'd had a bit of a dust-up with the missus when she wanted to take in an evacuee. I could tell now she was all tightened up. But Kitty's not one to let her tongue run. She's not that kind, thank God. The steak smelt good in the pan. When it comes to a steak never mind the cheap cuts, I say. I guess I can afford a good steak now and again.

She went on frying it.

"Joe."

"Huh?'

"Eddie Jones has been killed."

"No!"

"Mrs. Brennan told me. The Jones's got word this morning. He was over Germany. Night bombing."

Well, what did you know about that! Nice kid, Eddie. His people live across the street from us. Eddie came over to tell us goodby. Looked good in his uniform. "Help us build lots of planes, Joe." He grinned. . . "Okay, Eddie. Okay." . . . "Well, so long, Joe," he said. "Mum and Dad are waiting for me." . . . Huh! Well, what did you know about that! Eddie killed.

"You been over to see Mrs. Jones?" I had to ask twice.

"No," Kitty said.

"Oughtn't you to go?"

"Yes."

"Going over after supper then, are you?"

"I — don't think so, Joe."

"Why not?"

She didn't answer me.

Look, was I mad then? I knew how she figured it. She figures because I helped argue the boys into this slowdown she can't go face Mrs. Jones, who's lost a son. Is that sane? I asked myself. Does it add up? I wanted to shout all kinds of things at Kitty but I couldn't get them out. I wanted to tell her she'd been listening too damn much to the radio. Sure, we're a "vital industry." Sure, we know what we make.

"Listen," I said to Kitty, "did Eddie have a plane under him or didn't he? Okay, then — so what?"

When you're feeling like I did you want an answer, but Kitty just made passes at the steak with her cooking fork.

"Okay, okay. I'll go down to the restaurant and eat. Maybe you'd choke eating at the same table with a guy like me."

We'd had our arguments in ten years of married life, but it hadn't ever come to this before. I saw what I'd got to do. I'd go off and get good and drunk for once in my life and say to hell with it all.

THAT was when the door flew open and she came in. My kid. My Sue. You could see something bad had happened. Take a look at her face. Who put that look in my kid's eyes? I wanted to know. They'd hear from me plenty. From me, her dad — see? Nobody could do that to my kid. She just flashes across the floor and grabs me about the knees and hangs on, crying like her heart would break. I picked her up and held her. Steady down, I said, take it easy. I told her to tell her daddy what it was all about.

"It's Elsa," she says, sobbing.

"Who's Elsa?"

Well, it seems that's the new little foreign girl they're looking after at Brennan's. There's quite a story back of this kid, and Mary Brennan — that's their twelve-year-old — has been making a song-and-dance about it. Stuffing my kid's head full of horrors.

"Listen, Sue," I said, "you just forget it. All that's a mighty long piece away from here, see? Why, listen, kiddie," I said, "nobody's going to put your daddy in a concentration camp and beat him up. No, siree! This is a free country. We don't do that sort of thing here. And nobody," I said, looking over at Kitty standing there against the window and my heart doing a flop — "nobody's going to drop any bombs on Mom. No, siree. You just forget it."

She had quieted a bit, and I nodded to Kitty.

Maybe Kitty didn't see. Maybe she didn't want to see. She stood there like a statue. So I'm still in the doghouse, eh? Well, I know what I can do. On the way I'll drop in at Brennan's and tell them what I think about letting their girl scare a sensitive kid like Sue.

I look down at Sue. I've got to manage a smile for her. To show her everything's all right.

But I don't smile. I can't. Not with the tears still running down her cheeks, and a damp wisp of curl lying against it, and her eyes looking up at me as if I was God and could give her a slice of heaven.

THEN she says, her lips all quivery, "You'll do something, won't you, Daddy? I told them you'd do something."

Huh? Sure, I'd do something. I'd tell them they couldn't scare my kid and get away with it.

"They've still got Elsa's daddy there," Sue says. And she begins to cry again.

My gosh, am I responsible for Elsa's father?

If you've never had a kid break her heart in your arms you wouldn't quite understand. Especially your own kid. I could feel her arms holding tight to me, and her cheek wet against mine, and her voice sobbing out: "Daddy, you've got to do something. I told them I'd tell my daddy and he'd do something — "

It's a tough spot to hold, being a kind of hero to your kid. What can I do? Am I Superman? I looked up and caught Kitty's eyes. But she turned away. Kitty's like that. She knew I was on the spot plenty without her looking at me. I put Sue down.

"Okay," I said.

I started to the door again.

"Joe, where you going?"

"To talk to some of the boys."

"I'll keep things hot," Kitty says.

That's all. That's my missus for you. She'll keep the dinner hot for me. But I see her chin go up. I think it was the way her chin went up that busted me wide open.

I look at Sue. She's satisfied now. Her daddy's going to do something about it. I walk out the door.

Halfway down the block I look back.

There's Kitty slipping across the street — going over to see Mrs. Jones about Eddie.

The End

WHISPER "I LOVE YOU"

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12-7-41

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Yes, Bob keeps bobbing up. Here's how he got that way

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

THEY are filming the fade-out of "Louisiana Purchase." Bob Hope, as Representative Jim Taylor, has conducted a successful filibuster to keep Victor Moore, a hilarious "reform" Senator, from getting the floor.

Triumphant hands lift Bob to the rostrum. The galleries cheer.

Vera Zorina runs in (don't ask me why) and Bob hoists her up beside him.

"Taylor for Governor!" yells the crowd.

Bob grins happily, says, "Well, hush mah mouf!"

Which Zorina immediately does, with a great big kiss.

On the ninth rehearsal of that kiss, I remark, "He certainly does it with enthusiasm!"

"Oh," answers a Hope stooge, quite seriously, "he does everything that way."

Enthusiasm — that's Bob Hope. And it's genuine enthusiasm. It has carried him to the top in Hollywood with a rush. His "Caught in the Draft" and "Road to Zanzibar" rank high up in 1941 box-office appeal. "Nothing but the Truth" and "Louisiana Purchase," also starring him, will probably outdraw the earlier two.

As a matter of fact, Bob, with his outthrust chin, slightly elfish look and quick patter, may be the world's only happy comedian. Other top-line funny men either complain of overwork or feel that stage and screen have passed over their "real" dramatic talents.

Bob thinks his work is swell, life is grand, everything is hunky-dory. And he doesn't want to play Hamlet.

He doesn't complain about overwork, either. Yet in one year he crowds laughs and hard physical stunts into four movies . . . he breaks records on a five-a-day personal-appearance tour . . . he builds, helps write and stars in 40 radio shows . . . he works — free — in 263 benefits.

Bob Hope's need for zest, and proof that he had it, arose early. The fifth of seven brothers, he was born in London. His father, a stonemason, brought the family to America when Bob was two, and settled in Cleveland.

As the boys reached waist-high, each tried to help boost the family income. Bob sold papers, jerked soda, ran errands, clerked holidays in a shoe store — and invented several more unusual ways of making money:

Large picnics were the rage in Cleveland. The Butchers' Association might gather, for instance, at Luna Park; the Grocers' Association at Euclid Beach. Foot races for kids were a regular feature; first prize might be a ten-spot; second, a suit of clothes. Bob and his brother Jack practiced sprinting through the Cleveland parks at night, then would run off with first and second prizes at several picnics on a single week end.

Then came the biggest picnic of the year. First prize was $25; second prize was a complete outfit — suit, overcoat, shoes and hat. Despite the tougher competition those prizes would draw, Bob and his brother decided to win them.

The starter for the race was a walrus-mustached worthy who always puffed: "On your mark. Get set. Ready? Go!" On the eve of the picnic, Bob persuaded another of his brothers to call on this fixture. "I am a reporter," the lad lied. "I want to write a story about your fine starting. I suppose in the big games tomorrow you'll be entirely up-to-date and omit the word 'Ready,' like the big starters do in New York?"

Beating the Gun

MR. WALRUS spluttered that, naturally, he'd start the games the up-to-date way.

Next day Bob and Jack were off at the second "t" in "Get set." Nearly everyone else was caught flat-footed, unready for a quick "Go!" The Hope lads finished first and second.

It was shortly afterward that a friend suggested to Bob that he try boxing. He did. "I not only had a glass chin, but there must have been an electric light in it," he says. "They didn't have any trouble finding it." Bob decided it was hard to rise in a profession while unconscious.

Leaving the ring flat, Bob decided to try dancing. He took lessons from a man who owned a school and who agreed to let the youngster help teach, by way of tuition.

Business was bad. Finally, the owner said, "You can have the school. I'm through." But the course called for six lessons and Bob's knowledge ran out at three.

Experience! That's what he needed. He and a neighbor girl, Mildred Rosequist, both only about 17, became a "dance team," performing at small entertainments. Fee: eight dollars for the pair.

Bob figured a laugh might help the act. Mildred would lie back on her partner's arm, in a suddenly frozen dance pose, and Bob would begin.

Here's the very first Hope joke:

"Did I tell you about my cat, Carbide?"

"Why do you call your cat Carbide?"

"Because she has acetylene kittens!"

Whew!

Mrs. Rosequist broke up the team — some say to nip a budding romance. Bob explains it another way: "Mrs. Rosequist heard my jokes."

Bob paired up with another young dancer, George Byrne, and went into vaudeville road shows. In those days each program concluded with a "tabloid revue." Hope and Byrne would try to get worked into this — the show's high point — and Bob was always dinning at the manager, "Give us a break, willya!"

Finally, one manager said, "O.K., Bob, you can announce the show that will play next week."

A Comedian Is Born

BOB'S voice shook. (This would be his big break.) "What's next week's show all about?" he asked the manager.

"Oh, I don't know. Just a Scotchman, Marshall Walker, with a show."

Bob went out before the curtain. He announced the new show — and then kept on:

"I know this Marshall Walker well. He's a Scotchman. He got married in his back yard so the chickens would get the rice."

The audience roared.

"He saves everything," grinned Bob. "He had a sunstroke playing golf, and counted it."

Something half-fresh, all-friendly, in this kid warmed his hearers. An obvious fact helped win them: he enjoyed his own jokes.

"You'll get your money's worth in Walker's show," Bob cracked at the end, "because Walker never wastes. He sits up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream."

The applause ended a dance team; Bob knew comedy was his meat. So did the manager. He offered to switch him to patter. But instead Bob went home to Cleveland and practiced monologues on the neighborhood circuit, often without pay.

After a year of this he tried Chicago. "Before I landed a job," he recalls, "I got down to where I lived on a nickel's worth of beans a day — *for four weeks.*" The job was master of ceremonies at the Stratford Theater — a one-week stand. He ran it to six months — then RKO signed him to a three-year vaudeville contract on the road.

This, also, was successful, but Bob declined renewal. "I'm ready for New York," he said. He had his bumps in the big town, finally bounced into a leading role in the hit musical "Roberta."

In a Broadway restaurant someone introduced Bob to Dolores De Fina, a striking

(Continued on page 23)

"Caught in the Draft" carried Bob to the top in more ways than one

A Short Story Complete on Two Pages

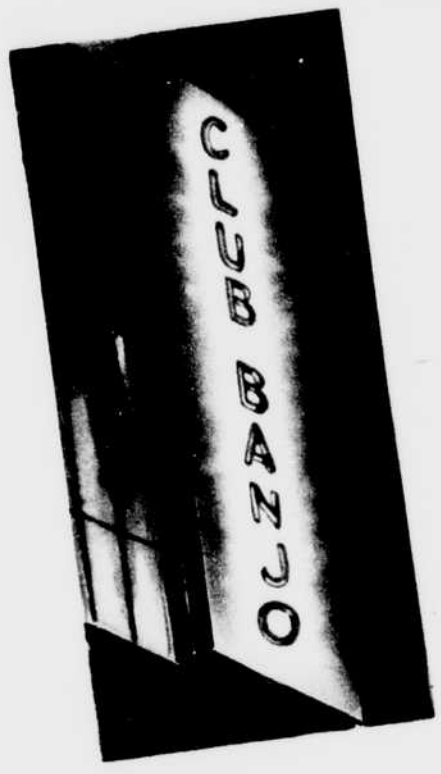
★ ★ ★

GLAMOR BOY

For a girl who had just snared a very rich man, Peggy seemed strangely depressed. It had the boys in the Banjo Club wondering

by Frederick Laing

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



WHERE Holden was smart was in giving her the diamond bracelet right there in The Club Banjo. Even Walt admitted that. But being in love with Peggy himself, Walt wasn't in the mood to be paying Holden any compliments without strings tied to them.

"Sure, it was shrewd," he said, "but look what a crumb it proves him to be. If Peggy could only see it."

The way it looked to Walt, Holden played politics to win a girl he couldn't get, as Walt put it, normally. Walt felt that was pretty small stuff.

Anyway it was smart, because Holden knew what the other girls in the show would say when they saw that bracelet—that she'd be a sap not to take it, and a sap not to marry him.

Holden knew the other girls were on his side because Peggy had told him so.

Peggy was like that. She told everybody everything. It was partly because she was so young. And maybe that was why we fellows in the orchestra all had a soft spot for her. But we did think she was giving our Walt a raw deal. She and Walt had been practically set, until she'd started running around with that playboy.

As for Holden, he had a handicap with us fellows in the orchestra. He'd got a waiter fired that we used to shoot craps with. We thought enough of the poor guy to chip in and pay the first installment on his new baby. So between ourselves we didn't see why Peggy should even consider marrying that old man. A sweet girl like her. Well, he wasn't old, exactly. Middle-aged. But he was plenty old enough to be her father, at that.

On this point Walt surprised us by taking up for her. "You think it's his money," he'd say. "In a way it is. But that's one thing Peggy doesn't realize herself."

Then he'd go on about how this big stiff had glamor for Peggy. He'd give us a picture of how Holden must look to her, with people bowing and scraping everywhere he went.

SHE'D been around to the clubs he belonged to, she'd ridden in the back of that long, slinky car with him, and all this plush, fine living was centered around one Mr. Big, like a halo. "For the simple reason," Walt explained, "that before she met Holden, she'd never known anything like it."

Maybe so. Peggy's old man drove a cab, and she helped support the family with the bit she did there at the club, singing a song or two and cutting a few capers.

She didn't really have a voice. Besides her looks, which were strictly okay, she didn't have much of anything except the personality of a high school jitterbug. But that was one reason why Walt wanted to marry her.

"She was never meant to be a show girl," he said. "She has a born talent for being somebody's wife."

We took Walt's word for it. He was as smart as Holden, but in a different way. Less shrewd, you might say, and more intelligent. Hearing him play, we knew he could have had a career with the long-haired boys at Carnegie, if he'd wanted it. But he had a lot of respect for what

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12-7-41

It was because Peggy was so young we fellows had a soft spot for her

he was doing, and for that matter, so did we. He was as sweet a first trumpet as you'll hear anywhere. Peggy would be a sucker to pass up a good guy like Walt for the likes of Holden. But that wasn't how it looked to those hard-bitten dames in the show. When they learned about that bracelet, they crowded into the dressing room, and you could hear their "Ooos" and "Aaahs" all the way out on the dance floor.

HOLDEN sat there at a table, and he really did look like the cat that had lapped up the cream. We tried not to look at Walt, but we couldn't help it. He looked as though he'd like to take his trumpet and wrap it around Holden's ears.

Walt had tried to tell Peggy once that just giving her presents didn't mean a guy had a big heart, or that he'd really be good to her. She knew what he meant. What did an expensive present mean to a guy with all that jack? But when the girls in the dressing room saw that bracelet, they just laughed at Walt's arguments.

"Good to you?" they said. And what more was there to say, from their viewpoint?

Walt had been going to take Peggy home that night, and when she made some excuse and went out with Holden instead, he didn't say a word. The next evening when Peggy came in, she looked pale. It seemed she and Holden had been hitting it up after they'd left — celebrating the engagement present — and maybe the clasp of that bracelet had been loose, or maybe she hadn't fastened it just right... She'd thought it was lost in one of the taxicabs they'd taken, but she wasn't sure.

The telephone rang as she walked in and it was Holden. It was Holden about every twenty minutes after that, so we gathered he was more than a little put out about the loss of that bracelet himself.

Later some reporters came in and started asking her questions. When the story came out in the papers, there was a shot of Peggy with a little too much leg and one of Holden alongside of her. They weren't mean to her in the story — she wasn't the kind of girl anybody but a heel could be mean to — and they played up how much Holden was worth in the way of stocks and bonds. He was big stuff in that field. There was no doubt of it.

And it was funny how Peggy cheered up after she saw that publicity. We began to see what Walt meant by glamor appeal. For a girl whose pa drove a cab, she'd come a long way.

The next evening Peggy got a call from Holden that the bracelet had been found. A taxi driver had returned it. He'd found it wedged in the back seat of his cab.

Peggy had been running out between shows to buy the newspapers, to see if there was anything more about Holden and herself. We saw her go out again just before the one o'clock show. Then we lost track of her until she came out for her final number.

She didn't have the zip in her act that she usually put into it. She might have been just tired, of course, a letdown after the excitement. But — as soon as her act was over, she rushed to her dressing room and cried her eyes out. We learned that from one of the girls. She said Peggy wouldn't tell her a thing.

She was still crying a little when she came out of the dressing room. Walt looked at her and he looked at us, and then he put his horn down and went after her.

They stopped in front of the orchestra and she sort of hid her forehead in his shoulder.

"If that big crumb has done anything to hurt you — " Walt said.

But she kept shaking her head. Walt looked over at us and shrugged and we shrugged back. How do you know what goes on in a dame's mind?

HOLDEN walked in about then, and we saw him kidding around with the hat-check girl. He had the bracelet with him, and he felt pretty good.

He came over to where Walt and Peggy were standing, and gave Walt a funny look. Then he handed her the bracelet. They were close enough to us so we got what Peggy said to him and the way she said it.

She'd been thinking it over, she said, and while it was very generous of him to offer her a bracelet that cost all that money, very generous indeed...

For a girl whose dad was a cab driver, she had a lot of class in the way she handed it back to him.

Holden lost his temper and started to give her an argument. After all the trouble he'd gone to, he said. And he told her she was an ungrateful little...

Walt's eyes got as big as his fists and he started after Holden, but Peggy got between them and she threw her arms around Walt and kissed him, right then and there.

The trombone player picked up his horn and blew a loud "haw haw haw" on it, and Holden left in a huff.

She never did give him a reason, but we all saw that little item in the paper Peggy had dropped. Holden must have seen it too — one of those "honesty pays" stories, written in the murderous way some of those boys can write. The headline was:

"Cabby finds $10,000 bracelet — gets $1 reward."

The End

r and happier...

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A new story by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page seven

On a narrow side street off the Savane he found what he wanted — a lop-sided, fenderless, rusted, unpainted sedan that bore some resemblance to what might have been at one time a 1929 Chevrolet. The driver slumbered in the front seat. Homer shook him until he awakened and then said: "How much for the car and a full tank of gas?"

"You are mad," said the driver. "You are a mad American, and very likely a spy, and I want nothing to do with you."

Homer drew out his wallet, thick with hundred-franc notes. The hackman spat contemptuously on the sidewalk. "Go away," he said. "You will get me into the same grave in which you will doubtless end."

From his watch pocket Homer drew a neat little bundle of tightly-folded twenty-dollar bills, and slowly began to finger them. "In any case," the driver said, "I have no gas. How can one fill a tank on a ration of five liters a day?"

"THERE are others who have gas," Homer suggested. "They too can make a profit. If there is any trouble, you can say I stole it." He handed the driver a twenty-dollar bill, and allowed him to feel it. "Two of these," he said. "Two of them, and you can have the jaloppy back after. Also, here is five hundred francs to buy the gas."

The driver sucked in his breath. "In an hour you will find her here, filled with gas. The key will be in her."

Homer walked along the Savane towards the waterfront. The Bearn lay motionless on the water, flat and molten in the sun. Far out at sea he could see the raked mast and superstructure of the American destroyer. A small tanker, which he had not observed before, was proceeding northward. The tanker was deep in the water, hugging the shore. Even as he watched, he saw the destroyer change course and move in the same direction as the tanker. She's probably headed for Guadeloupe, he thought, but he knew she could be coasting around the island for St. Pierre. The destroyer would not molest her. She had a French flag up, and the destroyer was there only to observe what was going on.

He watched the little tanker round the cape, and then he stepped into the Cafe Normandie, frequented by the officers from the ships, and the staff from the Admiralty. He had ordered a rum and lime, and it was to his lips, when he saw her. She was sitting between the count and a slender man in the uniform of a colonel of French provincials. She was staring at him and her mouth was tight and compressed, and she tried, without much success, to smile.

"HELLO," Homer called across the tables, "just dropped in for a drink." He knew it didn't sound right, and yet there wasn't anything right about the girl being there between the colonel and the count. The count looked up, and smiled at the corners of his mouth, and she waved. It was a firm wave, and it clearly said, "Get out!"

Well, if she isn't right, he thought, then I'm going to be sick all the rest of my life. When a man is on a touchy Department job he shouldn't have any emotions. He thought, you either know how people are, or you don't, and as he left he did a terrible and a daring thing. He whistled, "You take the High Road and I'll take the Low Road." She smiled swiftly at him, and he knew that she knew what he meant. She lifted her glass in an infinitesimal salute, and he noticed she held her thumb up.

He had travelled ten kilometers along the shore road before he met his first "No Passage" sign. He swerved around it. A bit further on he came upon a barricade. There was a sign on it that said, "No Passage," and explained that the road was washed away. He dismounted from the shaking sedan, moved the planks aside, and went on. Presently he overtook the small tanker. She was still heading north, perilously close to shore. Further out, the destroyer had had her look, and was steaming back to her job of sentry duty over the harbor.

The road stretched ahead, winding with the coast line, and there was no break in it. He was half way to St. Pierre when he came upon a dozen workmen laying concrete in a dip behind a dune. It was large as a tennis court, but it was round, and he knew it for a gun emplacement. He tried to memorize the landmarks behind it, without daring to slacken speed. The Navy would like to know.

THEN ahead he saw a garrison, with the tricolor flying over wooden barracks. There was a sentry box alongside the road, and in its shade a corporal of provincials leaned back in a cane chair, reading. He leaped up as Homer rattled by, and shouted. Homer caught a glimpse of him, his mouth open, groping for his rifle. Homer bent his head close to the wheel. He didn't hear any shots.

He passed a stone marker that read, "ST. P.— 8 K.," and then he saw, on his right, a strange city of khaki tents. There were sixteen tents, neatly aligned in two rows, their flaps drawn tight.

He idled past, and would have stopped just beyond had not a man popped out of the nearmost tent. He was clad only in shorts, and he held a razor in one hand. He ran with a curious hopping motion, for the sharp, sun-baked rocks hurt his bare feet. He was shaven-headed, and his shoulders were burned a brilliant red. He called something, but Homer did not wait to hear what it was, for he called in German.

The road began to climb. It climbed sharply, and in erratic circles. Homer shifted into second, then into first. At last he reached level ground. He turned off the motor and got out.

A thousand feet directly below him lay the whitened bones of the city of St. Pierre, and on his right towered the volcano in its eternal vigil over the corpse. Lockhart had told him to study St. Pierre. It lay below him now, silent as Pompeii. No ships rode in its curved harbor, nor were there trucks, or a new warehouse, or any of the other signs he had hoped to see. Apparently nothing at all had dis-

(Continued on next page)

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The Ivory Soap now at your dealer's is the new "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from preceding page

turbed St. Pierre's long hibernation.

He remembered, then, the tanker easing cautiously up the coast. He drove on until he saw above him a point which would command both the sea on his left, and the bay on his right.

He headed the sedan into the brush, and drove it until he could no longer see the road. He retraced the tracks to the road, scrambled up the rocks, and lay on a flat stretch of ground, watching.

He smoked, and battled the insects, and swore. In the early afternoon the tanker poked her blunt prow around a promontory. She then set upon a curious course, making no curve to reach the harbor of St. Pierre, but turning to starboard and heading directly for a small, green oblong of land jutting from the shore.

The tanker slowed, and then backed, and Homer believed she had run aground, but she came on again. Homer held his breath, for it was certain she was going ashore. She poked her nose into the green oblong. The prow, and then her whole length, even her aft superstructure, vanished, and all Homer Jones saw was the green oblong of land.

His heart was beating against the ground, for he knew that he was observing a masterpiece of camouflage. The Caribbean Patrol, flying its long beat from Guantanamo to Puerto Rico, and from Puerto Rico on to Trinidad, with a special look at Martinique, didn't have a chance in a million of spotting it. It was, he was certain, two long wharves with netting spread over them, and over the netting the fronds of palms, the great leaves of plantains. After a time, when his eyes had become accustomed to the deception, he could see the black shape of the tanker.

He heard the sound of voices far up the road, and then he heard the scramble of rocks close behind him, and he lay very still. Then a voice said in English: "Get up. Get up slowly."

He rose, his chest hurting because he had been pressed to the ground so long. Three men were watching him. One cradled a sub-machine gun in his arms.

The other two were the officers in French uniform who were not Frenchmen. They had pistols, but they did not deign to raise them.

They were not dressed in uniforms now, but wore khaki work shirts and boots. "Did you have a good look?" asked the younger.

Homer didn't say anything. He didn't think he was going to live very long, and saw no point in talking about it.

The older one spoke in German to the man with the machine gun. He was to stay behind Homer on the way back, and kill him if he tried to run. "All right," he then commanded, "march!"

They marched back to the road and put Homer into the back of a truck. "Sit there," the man with the machine gun said, pointing to piled slabs of cured rubber.

The road slanted downward, and they took a fork that did not lead to St. Pierre, but crossed a wooden bridge with its timbers unweathered and new. They came to the twin wharves, and Homer saw it was as he had suspected, but the black shape he thought was the tanker was not the tanker at all, but the largest submarine he had ever seen. The tanker was alongside in the wharf's shadow, pumping oil. "The Deutschland all over again," Homer remarked.

"That is correct," said the younger of the men with pistols.

"Shut up," said the older one.

Workmen in the same khaki shirts as his captors unloaded the slabs of rubber, and wrapped them with heavy cord, and took the bundles aboard the sub. They looked curiously at Homer, and the guns, but they said nothing.

On a contrivance like a heavy stretcher, two men carried from a truck, and up the submarine's gangplank, a wooden box. It was an exceedingly small box, and yet they staggered under its load. "I suppose," Homer suggested, "that that is gold." Then he wished he had not said anything, because the older man looked at him and juggled the Luger in his hand.

"Where," Homer asked, "is the captain of the sub?"

"You are," said the older one, "the most inquisitive American I have ever met, and all of them are inquisitive. You call it nosy, not? But then you are a spy, so that makes the difference."

"Well," Homer persisted, "where is he?"

"I am the captain of the U-boat," the older one said. "You want more details? She is two thousand tons, and our largest, and strictly a cargo carrier with only two tubes which we have not yet used. Cruising range, six thousand miles. This is our third trip. We keep our own stevedore crews here, as you have seen when you passed the camp, and also our own tanker. The French we do not trust. With good reason. If they could be trusted, you would not be here."

"Thanks," Homer said feelingly.

"You are welcome. Perhaps I will tell you more, on the voyage."

"Oh," Homer said, "you're going to take me with you?"

"For a short way," said the captain.

Homer wasn't surprised when the count turned up, with the slender colonel, and they weren't surprised to see him, and didn't bother to speak. The sub captain wasn't surprised either, and returned their salute. Then the three of them began to argue over Homer Jones as if he were a prize tarpon hooked on two lines.

"How could your embassy be so stupid," the captain inquired, "as to grant visas to them? First one who calls herself Smith, and then one who calls himself Jones?"

"Do you think us pure imbeciles?" the count said, with dignity. "It was only that we wished to discover what they actually intended trying to do."

"You stupid French!" exploded the captain. "You would people this island with so-called American tourists! Had not we left a man at the camp, we would never have apprehended him."

"Not so," said the count. "He was observed at the lower garrison, and immediately traced."

(Continued on page 19)

"Good night and pleasant dreams, dear"

A Coffee with a Great Tradition . . .

NOW MAXWELL HOUSE OFFERS YOU MORE THAN IT EVER COULD BEFORE!

"The famous old Maxwell House of Nashville always stood for Southern hospitality and coffee at their best," writes Mrs. Arnold Peebles, lovely Nashville matron. "It's pleasant to know that now all America can enjoy the *new* Maxwell House—richer than ever in *extra-flavor* coffees."

EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES brought from the upland plateaus of Central and South America give Maxwell House glorious richness. These coffees have always been limited in availability. Fortunately, Maxwell House buyers have been able to secure sufficient supplies of these finer coffees, and so . . .

THE EXCLUSIVE BLEND that made Maxwell House famous is now even richer. Each choice coffee contributes something of its own—precious aroma . . . vigorous flavor . . . full body. Then our special "Radiant Roast" process brings out the best in each. And Maxwell House comes to you . . .

FRESH AS THE HOUR it was roasted. For Maxwell House is quickly sealed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh tin! Do you wonder that more people select Maxwell House than any other vacuum-packed coffee in the world? Try a tin today. It's waiting for you at your grocer's—*really* fresh!

When the Great Ellen Terry Visited the Old Maxwell House

FEB. 5, 1896: Nashville society joined in a round of applause as Ellen Terry entered the Maxwell House. Another celebrity had arrived to enjoy the great hotel's renowned hospitality—and to taste its famous coffee.

Good to the last drop

FANNY BRICE *as "Baby Snooks,"* **FRANK MORGAN,** *Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time"—Every Thursday, NBC Red Network*

1,2,3 CORRECT GRINDS... DRIP, REGULAR, OR GLASS-MAKER

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS — THE GUIANAS

These European-owned lands have aluminum, diamonds, gold — and Devil's Island

by Carl Kulberg

BETWEEN Trinidad and the Amazon, on the northeast coast of South America, lie the only three countries in South America owned by European powers.

The Guianas lie side by side — Dutch Guiana in the middle, British Guiana to the north and French Guiana to the south.

DUTCH GUIANA figured in one of history's most spectacular trades — and most spectacular blunders. In 1667 Holland gave New Netherland (roughly what is now New York State) to England in exchange for the colony that is now Dutch Guiana. Tropical colonies were more valued at that time than those in colder climates — and South America seemed more promising than North America.

Today the population of New York State is about 75 times greater than that of Dutch Guiana — and there are thirteen cities in the modern New Netherland which surpass Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana's largest city, with its 54,852 inhabitants.

Today Dutch Guiana figures again in history, for the world's major supplies of bauxite, principal source of aluminum, are located there.

BRITISH GUIANA is about the size of England, Scotland and Wales — and has a population of 344,000.

The Mazaruni diamond fields are extremely rich but almost inaccessible. In one year — the largest thus far — 214,474 carats of British Guiana diamonds were produced. That is more than $5,000,000 worth of sparklers.

British Guiana possesses one of the world's great natural wonders — Kaieteur Falls. It is only 150 miles from Georgetown, the capital, but has been seen by few white men. The trip from Georgetown to Kaieteur and return takes seven days and is made by rail, river steamer, motorcar and launch. The falls have a sheer drop of *741 feet*, making them five times as high as Niagara!

FRENCH GUIANA is famous for its gold, its tropical fruit — and for Devil's Island.

Six years after California's gold rush, the yellow metal was discovered in French Guiana — and today gold remains its principal product.

Located very near the equator, French Guiana of course is a tropical country; yet the range of temperature all the year round is normally from 68 to 90 degrees.

Devil's Island, located just off the coast, is France's prison colony. After the criminals have served the term imposed upon them they are turned out of prison and serve a term as *libérés*, during which they cannot leave French Guiana, and must support themselves as best they can.

Six *libérés* are employed at the Pan American Airways base in Cayenne. They help to fuel and service Clippers — and share their wages with their less fortunate fellows.

Nature has provided guards for Devil's Island — man-eating sharks which infest the waters offshore and make escape extremely hazardous.

Almost one-third of French Guiana's population of 37,000 live in Cayenne, which is the capital of the country and its chief seaport.

RECORD IT WITH A CAMERA

Snapshooting can help with your hobby — or your business

by Fulton Williams

THEY used to say that if you want to master a subject, write a book on it. A more modern and equally efficacious method would be to train your camera on it.

To most people a camera is a toy: a means of recording the week-end visitors, the family picnics, the doings of the youngsters — all of which provide ample justification for owning a camera. But amateur snapshooting can be more than this. Absorbing as it is as a hobby, it can be even more fascinating and constructive as the tool for some other hobby.

My wife, for example, has a passion for flower arrangements and when a flower show comes around we need a truck to transport her entries. Conceding her genius in this field, her most helpful tool is our camera and the snaps we make of tentative arrangements. Reduced in size and confined within the borders of a print, the basic faults of a composition become ten times more apparent than they are in the original. Furthermore, the pictures constitute a really invaluable idea file for future reference.

Likewise, when I took up the study of wild flowers, the camera proved a priceless ally. And I notice that the ones which are engraved indelibly upon my mind are those I photographed rather than those which I merely looked up in a textbook and identified.

Others have had similar experiences in other fields. Forty years ago W. N. Jennings, of Philadelphia, began to make photographs of lightning. The first thing he discovered was that lightning flashes are not zigzag as represented by painters for generations. And the other things he has learned about this phenomenon through his photography have won him worldwide recognition from some of the most exclusive scientific bodies here and abroad.

And there are many more who have put their cameras to a dual use. J. Horace McFarland took an early fancy to flower pictures: today he has the greatest collection of flower negatives in the country, worth thousands of dollars. Father Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest," has won international fame by combining his snapshooting with his other hobby, mountain climbing. Dr. Arthur Allen, of Cornell, has done the same with birds; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, of Columbia, has brought his camera into cancer research with amazing results; J. V. D. Bucher has applied his to explorations of the moon; George Shiras, 3rd, to the perfection of trap flashlight pictures of deer and other wild game at night.

Zane Grey, following another angle, applied his camera to his passion for game fishing and once sailed to New Zealand for the sole purpose of snapping the giant mako in action. On the other hand, Jacob A. Wagner, general manager of the Des Moines Union Railway, has cultivated the circus as his hobby — and has, over the years, compiled the world's largest collection of photos showing exciting goings-on under the Big Top.

Farther west is Wayne F. Fisher, of Los Angeles, a wealthy sportsman who teams up flying and amateur photography. So good has he become that when the California Institute of Technology wanted more data for their earthquake research, they asked Mr. Fisher to help. He did by making aerial photographs of the San Andreas Faultline all the way from San Francisco to the Mexican border.

These people *do things* with their cameras — and why shouldn't we?

Recently I visited one of the most outstanding examples of this kind of activity: William H. Jackson, a pioneer photographer now approaching his 97th birthday. Back in 1870 Mr. Jackson took the first photographs ever made of our Western wonderlands — Mesa Verde, Yellowstone, Yosemite, etc., and over 40,000 of his negatives are now preserved as historical treasures in Washington and in the Ford Museum at Detroit.

"Amateur photography," he told me, "is the master tutor in the art of observation. From my own experience I know that the individual who gets a camera acquires another eye — he begins to see things in the most familiar places that have been there for years unnoticed."

That, perhaps, is why so many people with fascinating hobbies come to add the camera as a tool for the first avocation. It gives them "another eye" with which to enjoy their pursuit — indeed, to enjoy life.

Have you ever considered your camera in that light?

Black Star

A circus fan's shot. Why not put your own hobby in an album?

Wear Wool without itch!

One season's trial will convince you . . . the most *comfortable* way to protect your health in winter is to wear Duofold. Its unique fabric in two thin layers gives you the warmth of wool, but not the itch. The wool in Duofold *can't touch you.* Inner layer, next the skin, is all fine cotton for constant comfort. Outer layer consists of wool and other fibers, for protection. Thousands of Duofold wearers will tell you . . . once you *try* this most comfortable way to protect your health, you'll never go through a winter without it. Made in two-piece garments and union suits in styles to meet all preferences and requirements. . . . *New "Action-Support" Longs for active men.

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"Can't get over the change in you, sir! We were worried about your health for weeks."

"Found I had ordinary constipation! But never a trace since I've been taking Nujol

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent laxatives that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.

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At last—tissues specially made for cleaning eyeglasses. They're the perfect gift . . . and here's why!

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MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page seventeen

"It was I who found his car," said the captain.

"We will have to take him," the count said. "Otherwise there will be a scandal, for it is known that he stole a car. But we will not try him for that. We will try him for violating a military reservation. Thus we can bring him before a military court. Before he has a chance to see a lawyer, or his consul — "

"The war will be over?" asked the captain.

"The war will be over," promised the count.

"Good. Keep him well."

The colonel drew his gun and punched it at Homer's spinal column. "Advance," he commanded.

They took him to a sleek gray roadster, sitting on the road back of the wharves, and Homer wondered, since there were only the two of them, and they were not very large, whether he could chance the gun and knock their heads together. The count slid behind the wheel, and then Homer got in, and the colonel followed, waving his gun. "Mr. Jones," said the count soberly, "you are a very fortunate man."

"From what I have heard of your jails," said Homer, "I might as well have been fed to the sharks. . . . I hope," he added, as they swung up the road that led across the mountains and back to Fort de France, "that you haven't harmed the girl. She is perfectly innocent."

THE count began to laugh. "Did you hear that?" he asked. "She is perfectly innocent!"

"You are so droll, you Americans," said the colonel.

"Where is she?" Homer demanded. He noticed that the colonel's gun was back in its holster.

"She is waiting at Lido Inlet," said the count, "with your boat. You must be very careful. You must row straight out for eight kilometers, and then wait for the destroyer."

"You're not taking me to trial — to jail?"

The count shook his head. "Only the double-damned Boche," he said, "will think you in jail. And those unspeakables of Darlan, in the Admiralty, will think the Boche fed you to the sharks."

Homer began to breathe again. "Eventually," he warned, "they'll get together."

"Only if that U-boat comes back," said the count, "and I doubt very much if the U-boat will come back once you are aboard the destroyer."...

She was waiting beside the skiff, and the beach was dug with many prints of tiny heels, for she had been nervous. She held out her hands to him. For a moment they stood close together. The count nudged the colonel, and said, "*Regardez!*"

"I shouldn't have let you do it," she said, "except that it was something a girl couldn't very well do. They did grab you, didn't they?"

"Yes, they grabbed me."

"I knew they would. You know you're just an airedale, don't you?"

"I suppose so. Do you care?"

"No," she said, "I don't care."

The count was watching a raked mast, and a plume of smoke lying flat against the far horizon. "Kiss her," he advised Homer Jones, "and be off!"

"A moment!" the girl said. "I've more to tell him. You see," she explained, "it wasn't until after you'd left, this morning, that I was sure the count and the colonel were on our — on your side. When I was sure, we came after you on the high road, but they made me stop here, at the boat."

"There is no more time," warned the colonel.

SHE reached far up and kissed him. Homer pushed the skiff out, jumped in over the stern and fitted the oars.

"When you get on the destroyer," the girl said, "tell them there'll be two York class cruisers at Bermuda! They'll know what to do!"

"All right," Homer shouted, rowing, "When will I see you?"

"I'll be in the States next week!"

"Come to Washington!"

"Yes!" she shouted. "Where'll I call you?"

"Department of State!"

LOCKHART was a relieved man. "That was a nice bit of work," he said, "and you'll go up a peg for it."

"Swell," said Homer, "I'm going to get married. That is, I think so. I don't know whether she knows it or not, but I wanted to get married."

"Now," said Lockhart, "you're finally showing some sense. A wife with looks, money, and a knowledge of protocol — that's what you need."

"Wouldn't it be all right," Homer said, "if she was just plain beautiful and very smart?"

"Speaking of smart girls," said Lockhart, "the British Ministry of Economics Warfare sent one to Martinique. Practically the same mission as yours. Name of Smith. Isn't it lucky Vichy didn't suspect a couple of tourists named Jones and Smith? She'll be in Washington soon. You ought to meet her."

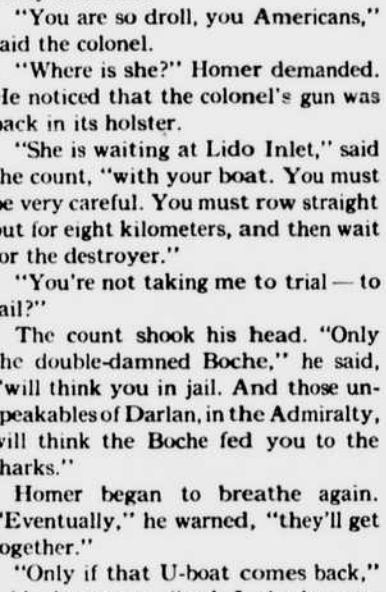
The End

WHO OWNS IT?

How's your geography? When you read the foreign news these days do you know everything you should about some of the territorial names mentioned? Here's a chance to test yourself. Right below is a list of 15 colonies or possessions and their location. Can you name the nation which either owns or governs each one? You get 10 for a correct answer. A grade of 80 is fair — 110 is good — 130 or more is terrific. (Correct answers are on page 24.)

Colony or Possession	*Geographic Location*	*Ruling Nation*
1. ALGERIA	Africa	.....
2. SUMATRA	Pacific Ocean	.....
3. FORMOSA	Asia	.....
4. ISLE OF MAN	Irish Sea	.....
5. ALEUTIAN ISLANDS	Bering Sea	.....
6. HONG KONG	Asia	.....
7. TAHITI	Southern Pacific Ocean	.....
8. JAVA	Pacific Ocean	.....
9. CANARY ISLANDS	North Atlantic Ocean	.....
10. ZANZIBAR	Africa	.....
11. SARDINIA	Mediterranean Sea	.....
12. MADAGASCAR	Indian Ocean	.....
13. ISLE OF PINES	Caribbean Sea	.....
14. THURINGIA	Europe	.....
15. WAKE ISLAND	Northern Pacific Ocean	.....

— FREDA GREEN



Gallante

"The pain is between the rattlesnake and 'Bessie, I love you'!"

$6,000.00 CASH PRIZES

NAME THIS HAWAIIAN DISH

$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

10 SECOND PRIZES $100

800 PRIZES $5.00

HOW TO MAKE IT

Cut bananas in half lengthwise, then crosswise, diagonally, in thirds and dip in syrup from pineapple Roll in cocoanut and place in buttered baking pan with well drained slices of Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Arrange bananas on dessert plates, top with pineapple, and serve warm. Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple is so delicious we want you to try it now. That's the reason for this contest.

GET IN Libby's EASY CONTEST!

It's *easy* to name a dish from Hawaii! You think of flowery leis, grass skirts swaying in a graceful hula, soft chords from ukeleles. You remember musical Hawaiian words—Moana, Aloha, Waikiki.

And this dish is so delicious, so unusual. It's made with Libby's Pineapple, rich in fresh delightful flavor because Libby's is actually ripened on the plant, in Hawaii.

Think of it! *One thousand dollars* for the best name; *ten second prizes, one hundred dollars* each; and *eight hundred* five dollar awards!

Tomorrow — or better still, *today* — treat your family to this delectable Hawaiian dessert. Tasting brings inspiration. They'll *all* have names to suggest.

No more contest announcements in this magazine. Enter now!

Actually ripened on the plant

Read these simple rules!

1. Names may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. For each name submitted, attach 1 label from Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple and 1 label from any other Libby's Pineapple product—or facsimiles thereof. Stamps and or money will not be accepted in place of labels.
2. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-19, 215 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, $1,000.00; ten Second Prizes of $100.00 each; and 800 Prizes of $5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.
4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with complete address.
5. Names will be judged on the basis of their aptness, uniqueness and originality. Fancy entries will not receive special consideration.
6. Contest closes midnight, Dec. 20, 1941. No entries postmarked after this date will be eligible for an award.
7. This contest is limited to residents of the United States and possessions. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, members of their families, and the advertising agents cannot compete.
8. The decisions of the judge will be final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. All entries will become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.
9. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK OR PLAIN PAPER

Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-19,
215 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I suggest this name (these names) for the Hawaiian dish. (I enclose one label from a can of Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple and one label from a can of any other Libby's Pineapple product for each name submitted.)

_____

_____

_____

My full name .....

Street address .....

City ..... *State* .....

ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Continued from page six

"I hope so." Her eyes were level on his.

He turned away to look out at the gulf and the gray curtain of rain that closed them in. When he went to light a cigarette his big fingers were trembling a little, and his mind kept saying to the rest of him, *Don't be a fool, Mack. Don't be a damned fool.*

Ann said, "You have another cigarette?"

"Excuse me."

He lit it for her, holding the match cupped tight against the wind, and she said, "That's a trick I could never do. Did you learn it in the army?"

"Before that, when I was working with a construction company over on the east coast."

"So you're an engineer?"

"Not much of one. I never got to college, but since the guard was called up I'm with the engineers, and the stuff I'm learning will help me when this is all over. You really get a chance to learn, too, if you work at it."

"And I'll bet you work at it."

"I like it. And I'm learning stuff I'd have had to pay for in schools, and being paid to learn it."

SHE was quiet a moment. The rain beat its mellow drum on the thatch shelter. "Does Julian work very hard?"

"In the army everybody works hard. I thought Julian had told you that."

"He has, several dozen times. But I was asking you."

"He does all right, and he's got more sense than the average. But he's not interested in sticking with the army or with engineering, like some of them."

"I don't think Julian is ever interested in sticking with anything."

Mack said slowly, "You shouldn't be saying that, and you engaged to him."

"I'm not engaged to him. Not really."

"He's in love with you. He talked about you all the time at camp."

She did not answer that. The rain struck with a last heavy burst before it thinned away into the gathering darkness. Finally there was only the sound of the wind. Mack said, "I'd better be getting on back to the house. They'll wonder what happened to me."

"I've got to go, too."

As she swung down from the table her foot turned in the loose sand and she would have fallen if he had not caught her. After that he could never remember: a movement in his arms, her face close to his for a long instant, pale in the early darkness. And then he was kissing her, hard, his arms fierce about her.

He released her and stepped back. His breath made a torn noise in his throat. "I — I'm sorry. I couldn't—"

"Mack."

"Julian loves you. This is a hell of a way to repay a friend's hospitality."

He turned and went stumbling away through the sand. The wind pushed at him, and bits of spray hurtled in from the gulf.

I've got to get away from here, he thought. I should have gone days ago. I've got to get away quick!

He did not go out with Julian that night, pleading indigestion, and after Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had gone to bed he phoned in a telegram to a friend at camp: *Wire me that I've got to come back at once. Mack.*

HIS answer came at noon the next day. It didn't sound very much like an order, but Mr. and Mrs. Rogers didn't have to see the telegram. They had been very kind to him, and he didn't want to seem impolite. But he had to get away. Only now there was no train until the next morning, and Julian had already made plans for fishing that afternoon with Ann and the redhead.

The redhead wasn't at Ann's, however, and although Mack insisted he should go back and pack, neither Julian nor Ann would hear of it. And so the three of them were fishing where Tampa Bay empties past the desolate point of Arrow Key into the gulf, when the storm gathered.

Mack saw the clouds gathering in the southeast, piling high and purplish-black, although the sun still sparkled on the water. He knew how suddenly squalls could strike at this season, what they could do to a small boat. He said, "I think we'd better head back." To keep from alarming Ann he added, "It's getting late."

He saw Julian look toward the southeast for a moment. "Maybe we had," Julian said.

Julian pulled in the anchor, and while Mack wrapped the pull cord on the outboard motor, the wind, steady without being heavy, pushed them toward the open gulf. Mack gave the pull cord a couple of tugs, and the third time the motor caught. The sound of it screamed upward until it seemed the motor would explode, but the boat continued to drift gently before the wind.

MACK cut off the motor. "The pin's sheared," he said.

Julian said, "I didn't bring an extra one."

"Oars?"

"I didn't bring them. I've never had trouble with that motor before."

"Maybe we can make a pin out of something. Better drop the anchor until we do."

But there was nothing in the boat from which they could make a pin. They tried fishhooks, clipping the barbs and heads of the hooks with pliers, but the hooks were not big enough to hold.

"What are we going to do?" Julian asked. His gaze shifted nervously past Mack to the southeast.

In the west the sun thrust at the gulf, setting off a vast fireworks display, and Ann was watching this. The shore was only a mile away, and she had not noticed the squall behind them. She said, laughing, that she didn't think much of two engineers who couldn't fix an outboard motor.

"I could fix it if I had anything to work with," Julian said. His voice was tight. "What do you think we'd better do, Mack?"

"Wait for the rescue party," Ann said.

Mack felt the strength of the wind. It was still no more than a good breeze; but if he and Julian tried to swim, pushing the boat ahead of them, the wind would carry them into the open gulf. The tide, however, was with them, would not turn for some time yet — and a man swimming didn't have the wind resistance of a flat-bottomed boat.

"Nobody lives at this end of the island," Julian said. "We can't signal for help."

(Continued on page 25)

Any smudge does put your teeth behind an ugly cloud. So don't delay. Bryten up with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder. IODENT is made by a Dentist, guaranteed safe. Minty. Refreshing. Twice a day use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. Sparkle up . . . be fair to yourself . . . put your best smile forward.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE POWDER
1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

NEXT WEEK

A new Officer McGarry story by MATT TAYLOR

Jean Bjorn, popular Arthur Murray teacher at the British Colonial in Nassau —leads the La Conga Chain.

How to Hold your Partner

Jane Macdonald, Palm Beach teacher, the essence of whose charm is her irreproachable daintiness.

ARTHUR MURRAY'S glamourous dancing teachers have to be even more particular about daintiness than most girls. And they find that Odorono Cream meets even the charm requirements of a girl who teaches dancing for a living!

Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance from 1 to 3 days. It's non-gritty, smooth as satin. It's non-irritating, can be used right after shaving. It's non-greasy—harmless to fabrics.

Hold your partner! Get a jar of Odorono Cream today! Generous 10¢, 39¢ and 59¢ sizes plus tax, at your favorite cosmetic counter.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (PLUS TAX)

ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

ALSO LIQUID ODORONO—REGULAR AND INSTANT

Rhymes About Town

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

I like my job, but I'm aware
It couldn't possibly compare
With wedded bliss. But that I can
Not think of telling any man
Until I get him on a halter,
And lead him safely to the altar,
Till then I've got to make it clear
I have my eye on a Career!

— MARGARET FISHBACK

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, III recommends this

NEW Cream for DRY SKIN

"My skin gets dry and flaky very easily. But Pond's Dry Skin Cream is a grand help in making it soft and smooth again," says Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III.

If *you* have dry skin, don't wait! Smooth this new cream on tonight. Leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. You'll be *thrilled*—your skin will look *softer*—more *supple!*

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. It is *"homogenized"* to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier—for *extra* help. Get some *today*—10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps *soften* dry skin, helps make dry lines *show less.*

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

"Desperate Promise"

A new story of the North by

HUGH B. CAVE

In which a tenderfoot bride teaches the natives a few things about courage. Watch for it

•

NEXT WEEK

What a shame for attractive women to have hair that shouts *painted* — poorly tinted hair that men, and women particularly, can detect at a glance.

When you use hair coloring *— and what woman doesn't —* insist on RAP-I-DOL, the only 4 ★★★★ Star Oil Shampoo Tint. RAP-I-DOL imparts soft lustre to dull streaked hair, yet never appears obvious. That's why many well-groomed women prefer beauticians that use modern RAP-I-DOL — a world famous formula.

You can't afford to take a chance on "just any" hair coloring — say RAP-I-DOL Shampoo Tint, see the big difference and know that your hair coloring secret is well-kept. Available in 18 shades at any 4 ★★★★ Beauty Salon.

FREE: Illustrated booklet—write Rap-I-Dol, Dept. T.W. 5 New York

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN

RAP-I-DOL FOUR★★★★STAR oil shampoo tint

CAUTION:—Use only as directed on label.

12-7-41

HOLIDAY SEASON?

Not to Uncle Sam's post office, where Christmas means heavy work—with 300,000 pieces of mail pouring in every minute for 14 long days

by Theodore Pratt

FOUR thousand years ago there was no Christmas and therefore no Christmas-mail problem. The earliest "postmen" ran through the streets of Babylon bearing heavy slabs of baked clay upon which messages were impressed. Today, letters aren't so bulky, but there are quite a few more of them — especially during the Christmas season.

Approximately seven billion pieces of mail are handled by the Post Office Department in the two weeks before Christmas. This is a quarter of the total business done for the entire year.

Keystone

The most important men in America's biggest business

Holiday greetings and presents are mailed at the rate of about 300,000 per minute of a 24-hour day. That means 18 million per hour and over 400 million per day. Which is quite a business turnover in any man's language.

As much as two months before Christmas, the traffic begins to get really heavy. It rapidly becomes so formidable that most business organizations would not even try to face it.

Even such a smooth-running machine as the Post Office Department isn't able to handle that new business with its regular personnel. It does, with extra exertion and longer hours, take care of much of the traffic increase — but not all the extra 600 per cent.

175,000 Workers Added

AT THIS time of year it is necessary to employ 175,000 temporary postal workers, making the number of employees on the pay-roll more than 600,000. That's why you often see a strange mailman without a uniform delivering your mail, and private trucks and even cars bringing your packages.

When Christmas bargains are offered, the Post Office is right out there giving the best. Your card for one cent, your greeting in a sealed envelope for three cents, your present at a few cents a pound — all will be delivered to any of 140 million people. For very little more they will be sent to virtually any one on earth. If addressed to a specific prisoner of war your remembrance will be sent free of charge to any country belonging to the Universal Postal Union. And most nations do belong. The greatest miracle is sending, by air, a letter 4,000 miles for six cents.

It isn't only by speedy plane, whizzing express trains and sizzling underground compressed-air tubes installed in some cities that the Christmas mail goes out. In the bayous of the lower Mississippi Valley it travels by rowboat. In remote Western sections it is packed on the backs of mules. In the North it rides a sleigh, and in Alaska it travels by Eskimo kayak and dogsled.

Mostly, it occupies the often weary, but never protesting, back of the humble, everyday mail carrier. His backbone is the backbone of the postal service. Without him at the receiving end, transportation miracles would be virtually useless.

Out of Christmas the mailman gets, for the most part, a headache and tired feet. At the end of those two hectic weeks his shoulder is pulled down just a little farther from the weight of the mail he has carried. His benefits, in material form, are comparatively insignificant. They consist of about 25 per cent extra overtime pay, a few dollars presented by the most appreciative of those to whom he delivers mail, and perhaps a handful of cigars.

The mailman's greatest satisfaction is knowing that he is an essential cog in the most extensive single business organization in the world. To make possible his part in handling the enormous amounts of holiday mail—which, after all, is just one of his duties — there is an organization which exists not just for two weeks, but all year.

When you drop a penny postcard in the mailbox at the corner, you set in motion an 800-million-dollar concern. Government-operated, it is the most efficient that has ever been devised. What's more, it is on a paying basis. In 1940 there was a surplus of over 18 million dollars from ordinary postal operations. (Because it was required to do 60 million dollars' worth of work free — such as government franking of mail and sending Braille books for the blind—there was a false operating deficit of 42 million.)

Other businesses can go in for impressive statistics, but none can equal those of the postal service. To make sure that your Christmas mail will be delivered at bargain rates, there are 44,000 separate offices or distribution units. These range from beautiful, towering, marble post offices to the humble counter in a remote country store.

Fourteen million mail sacks are used to transport the mails between these. If you have ever seen one of those sacks, perhaps you've noticed the stripes on it. If you counted them, you would find there are 13 — one for each of the original states.

To tie letters together in bundles so that they may be more easily handled while en route, over a million miles of twine are used annually — enough to circle the earth at the equator nearly 50 times. All the mail handled weighs six billion pounds. Four hundred million pieces of it are now air mail.

Millions of Dead Letters

TWENTY billion stamps are sold every year. This doesn't count metered mail or that handled by bulk without using actual stamps. Thirteen million dead letters, without deliverable — or returnable — addresses on them, are destroyed annually. But, first, the average of $100,000 found in them is retained by the Post Office.

In a round-up of statistics, you find unexpected things. Among such items are 10 million dollars' worth of gasoline for delivery trucks, $7,000 worth of mucilage, $50,000 worth of soap, 500 lawn mowers to cut post-office lawns, and 200,000 tons of coal for heating purposes. And, no matter what you may think of the quality of the pen points furnished in post offices, five million are bought each year.

It isn't possible to store in any one place the actual accounts of this business. So they are recorded on microfilm — nearly three million tiny photographs are made annually.

Delivering letters is not by any means the sole function of the postal service. It operates one of the largest banking concerns in the world. Postal Savings last year had deposits of a billion and a quarter dollars. Nearly a billion more of United States Bonds are sold annually over post-office counters. The postal service last year took on, and accomplished without a hitch, the job of registering and fingerprinting the more than four million aliens in this country. It also handles a good deal of the business of the Civil Service Commission and Social Security Board and posts their announcements on lobby bulletin boards.

The most amazing thing about this vast activity is, perhaps, the fact that it is all done on a strictly cash basis. It is also accomplished with only one important mechanical device — the canceling machine, which is able to cancel 25,000 letters an hour. The rest of the work is almost all done by hand. And there is a loss of less than 15 pieces of mail out of every million.

To look after this extensive enterprise, the service has its own detective force, in the form of 600 postal inspectors. Anyone thinking of committing a crime against the postal service may think twice about it after learning that of 4,945 indictments last year, there were 4,351 convictions.

The Post Office Department is—especially at Christmastime when good will is felt more than at any other time of the year—one of the best expressions of democracy that exists.

No other organization can be said to reach so far into every remote corner of the nation, or to mean so much to both the private and business lives of people. Joseph Holt, who was Postmaster General in 1859, wrote the most fitting tribute to the postal service. His words are inscribed on the west façade of the great main Post Office Department building in Washington:

"The Post Office Department, in its ceaseless labor, pervades every channel of commerce and every theatre of human enterprise, and while visiting, as it does kindly, every fireside, mingles with the throbbings of almost every human heart in the land. In the amplitude of its beneficence, it ministers to all climes and creeds and pursuits with the same eager readiness and with equal fullness of fidelity. It is the delicate ear trumpet through which alike nations and families and isolated individuals whisper their joys and their sorrows, their convictions and their sympathies, to all who listen for their coming."

The End

GARGLE

Listerine—Quick!

Listerine may head off a cold before it gets serious

This wonderful precaution is worth remembering the next time you have the sniffles or feel achy.

In clinical tests made during 10 years of research, regular twice-a-day Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds, milder colds, colds of shorter duration and also fewer sore throats due to colds than non-users.

This impressive record is explained, we believe, by Listerine's amazing germ-killing power.

The moment you gargle, it starts killing literally millions of "secondary invaders" on mouth and throat surfaces . . . the very type of germs that so many authorities regard as responsible for so many of those mean, troublesome aspects of a cold. They breed in large numbers in the mouth and throat. When resistance is lowered by wet feet, drafts, fatigue—they may invade the tissues and set up infection.

Try keeping these invaders under control with Listerine Antiseptic before they get the upper hand. At the first sign of trouble gargle quick and often. Lambert Pharmacal Co., *St. Louis, Mo.*

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS

BEFORE

The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.

AFTER

Miss Joan Martin was selected by Cholly Knickerbocker, ace society reporter, as one of the loveliest of New York debutantes. Her pre-evening beauty ritual? A Woodbury Facial Cocktail! "I just splash my face with a fragrant lather of Woodbury Facial Soap, then rinse. It chases away that lazy-skin look and clears my skin instantly. My complexion seems softer since using Woodbury."

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

10c

"THAT 'LOVELY LOOK'", confesses Joan, "encourages men's attentions." So before dates cleanse your skin with famous Woodbury Soap. Unlike harsh-duty soaps, Woodbury treats skin tenderly. Try it for 10 days. Have "the skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

SYMPATHY OR — WHAT?

CATBIRDS and wrens had built nests in my back yard: catbirds in a lilac bush under my window; wrens in a box close by. Both females were brooding eggs when tragedy struck twice. It left the catbird a widow and the wren a widower, who chirped plaintively about his empty house with its shattered eggs.

The end of the wren family, of course, and it looked like the end of the catbird's too. For now that there was no one to watch the nest with its unhatched eggs in her absence, the widowed catbird would not leave it. Even to eat and drink. In vain I placed food close to the bush. She merely stared with bright, hungry eyes and sat the tighter.

But about the fourth day of her martyrdom I suddenly heard the male wren give that snappy little alarm he had used when guarding his own nest and went out to find him back on the job again — guarding hers.

After awhile the catbird left her nest and the wren stayed to guard it. He did that several times on each of the following days until the eggs hatched. And she, during that period, never left unless he was there.

As soon as the chicks were born, the wren assumed a father's responsibility. Although I never saw him feed the widow, he began feeding her young, carefully alternating with her so that the nest was never alone.

But he was such a tiny wren and the catbirds grew so fast their bodies were soon larger than his own. That fact obviously bewildered him. Soon he would approach them cautiously, hastily thrust his offering into the first vast cavity that offered and precipitously retreat, as though afraid of being swallowed, too.

Nevertheless, he stuck to his job so long as they were in the nest. I never did find out, though, if the widow and widower became full partners.

— GARNET K. TIEN

FROM A STAR SINGER'S COOKBOOK

Doris Doe, of opera fame, gives us some old American recipes

by Grace Turner

MAINE-BORN contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, Doris Doe carries on the tradition of the great Schumann-Heink. She can sing any one of fifty-six parts at an hour's notice, learns two or three new ones every year, and yet manages to be as homey and domestic as homespun wool. She rates it the highest praise when critics call her the heir to Schumann-Heink's voice, and likes to be compared with her in matters of domesticity and cooking.

After the opera season and when not on tour, Doris Doe heads straight for "Rhythm Hill," her 110-acre farm at Bennington, New Hampshire. Her 1810 house up there was one of the first brick houses ever built in New England.

In the country, Miss Doe puts on farm clothes and works hard in her "pet" rock garden; makes a pal of "Betty," champion-bred English sheep dog given her by Bill Sullivan. She also raises Siamese cats, of which she had seven at the farm last summer, and brought two to the New York apartment with her, when the opera season began. Whenever she's not otherwise busy, she knits.

But bread-making keeps her occupied summers. "I make all the bread for my family then," she says, "cloverleaf rolls, pocket-book rolls and just plain bread." Summer family is mother, grandmother, brother, sister, sister's two children and herself.

Miss Doe also makes meatless mince meat of green tomatoes, and turns out excellent pumpkin pie. "A marvelous recipe," she says. (See THIS WEEK's recipes.) She puts up beans and corn, makes grape and crabapple jelly, blueberry and blackberry jam; and brings home-made preserves for winter use in the city.

In town she cooks less, gives fewer parties. In New Hampshire she likes to have parties arranged for weekends. Most of the family friends are musical and the summer Sunday musicales at the farm are famous. Miss Doe's mother is a fine musician; her great-grandfather founded the Philadelphia Singing School. "I can't remember a time when I didn't hear music in my mother's household," she says. She can't remember, either, when she first began to sing. As a small child, when she wanted something — say, a spoon — she didn't ask for a "Spoon, please," but sang the words in scale. "Spoon! Spoon! Spoon!"

★ HERE ARE THE RECIPES ★

Grandmother's White Bread

6 cups sifted flour (about)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water

Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Cool milk to lukewarm; add melted shortening. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add milk mixture to ½ of flour; beat well. Stir in remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary. Place in large greased bowl; brush with additional melted shortening, cover and let rise in a warm place overnight. Cut down; knead; shape into 2 loaves; place in greased loaf pans and brush surface with melted shortening. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk (1-2 hours). Bake in a hot oven (375-400° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 40-50 minutes longer. Brush with melted butter. Yield: 2 loaves.

Pan Dowdy

6 large tart apples, pared and sliced thin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup water
1½ cups prepared biscuit mix
½ cup milk
¾ cup molasses

Place sliced apples in deep baking dish. Combine sugar and nutmeg; sprinkle on apples. Dot with butter. Pour in water. Combine biscuit mix and milk; roll out ½-inch thick on lightly floured board in shape of baking dish. Place over apples. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Break the biscuit cover in small pieces and stir into apples. Add molasses; mix well. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Boston Baked Beans

3 cups navy beans
¼ cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Boiling water
½ pound fat salt pork

Soak beans overnight, drain. Cover with fresh water and simmer until just tender; drain. Place in deep casserole or bean pot. Combine molasses, salt, pepper, dry mustard and 1 cup boiling water; mix well; pour over beans. Add enough boiling water to just cover beans. Scrape rind of salt pork until white; score rind and press into beans, leaving only rind exposed. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250-300° F.) for 6-8 hours, add boiling water occasionally, to keep beans just covered. Remove cover 1 hour before beans are done. Yield: 6-8 portions

Pumpkin Pie

1¼ cups canned pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, spices and salt; mix well. Combine milk and eggs; add to pumpkin mixture; mix well. Pour into pie shell and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-25 minutes longer or until inserted knife comes out clean. The approximate yield will be: 1 one-crust (9-inch) pie.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Continued from page thirteen

blonde — half Irish, half Italian. It was a Manhattan courtship. Miss De Fina sang in a small night club. Bob, being in the chips, would call for her in one of those cars with glass behind the driver's seat. He'd have the driver park in front of the quiet midtown hotel where Dolores and her mother lived. Then he'd *talk*.

Mrs. De Fina was shocked at her daughter coming in at three or four in the morning.

"Just look out the window and down sixteen floors," her daughter reassured her. "You're our chaperone."

The young people met on December 21; they were married February 19. "Bob kidded through the proposal," Mrs. Hope recalls, "just like he kids through work; but I could see he was serious underneath."

Following the last "Ziegfeld Follies" and the musical "Red, Hot and Blue," Rudy Vallee asked Bob to appear as a guest star on the air. In that field he was a quick wow.

Throughout all he did — building gags, catching other fellows' shows to observe technique, studying timing, working, rehearsing — Bob's enthusiastic optimism never flagged. Everything is ducky; everything is getting better; nothing bad can happen — that's Bob.

He clicked quickly, too, when he went into the movies, but his screen career really moved into high when, beginning with "The Cat and the Canary," they gave him human, three-dimensional characterizations, in which being funny was only part of the role.

People like Bob, as a comedian and as a person.

A Gag Every 30 Seconds

JOKES and gags, though, remain his specialty. In the funny line he's the champion heavy consumer. For his half-hour radio show each week he must have 120 gags. He uses 20 in his three-and-a-half-minute monologue. Besides men whom his sponsors and the studio hire, he keeps five writers constantly employed. He's a whizz at gags himself, and is one of two comedians allowed to ad lib before the movie camera.

One of the most effective forms of on-your-feet humor, Bob holds, is to express what an audience thinks but is too polite to say. Bob was invited to be the master of ceremonies at a dinner celebrating Jack Benny's tenth anniversary on the air. From the speakers' table he looked around at the sea of white shirts: big-shots, climbers, press and press agents. "It gives me great honor and gratification," he opened, "to be invited to share in this publicity stunt." The audience "really died" — as they say in radio — and no one laughed louder than Benny.

Kidding yourself is sure-fire, too. Bob uses that weapon incessantly.

Not all Bob's movie action is as pleasant as kissing Zorina. In "Nothing but the Truth," he was dunked in a tank of live bait; then the tank, with him in it, was tossed into a soundstage ocean, just as wet as the real. After eight rehearsals and takes, Bob, gasping frantically, shaking minnows out of ears and hair, heard the director say: "That's it. You can go home."

"Go home, nothing," contradicted Bob in mock bitterness. "I'm going to see my lawyer!"

Golf provides the recreation that enables him to keep his strenuous work schedule, plus an incredible number of benefit performances. His other safety valve is a catlike ability to relax at any moment. He bet Bing Crosby he could shade a certain score over Pittsburgh's most difficult golf course. Arriving at Pittsburgh late at night, he rose early. The mayor gave him a police escort to the course and Bob and two friends whammed through town, sirens screaming. One of them relates: "At the clubhouse I said, 'Okay, Bob. Let's get out.' My mouth dropped open. He was fast asleep!"

Bob, after winning his bet from Crosby by one stroke, slept his way back into town, and that afternoon and evening did five regular shows and two benefits.

Enthusiasm, hard work and personality have brought Bob money. The comedian's gross income during 1940, from radio, movies and personal appearances totaled $454,166.78. Even after business deductions, Bob paid, for 1940, federal and state income taxes totaling $142,047.66. His 1941 gross income will probably rise to $575,000, but considering the defense rates Congress has approved, he may remind himself of his favorite joke about Crosby: "Bing doesn't pay a regular income tax. He just calls up Secretary Morgenthau each year and asks, 'How much do you boys need?' "

But Bob pays taxes cheerfully. "The servants may have to let us go next year," he quips. "They'll be hard hit, and we can scarcely expect them to feed the four of us."

Bob's $18,000 annual investment in insurance is partly due to Linda, aged two—blond-haired and blue-eyed—and Tony, aged one, brown-eyed and always laughing. Home life at the Hopes centers around these two. Mrs. Hope explains that Bob didn't name the boy Bob, Jr. because he didn't want to "type" him.

"What are Bob's faults as a husband?" I asked.

The Double Take

"TWO," she answered promptly. "First, you're likely to ask him a question and get only a blank stare. Then, twenty minutes later — after he's worked out the gag sequence that was building in his head — he'll answer your half-forgotten question, without a word of warning. It makes you jump.

"Second, I find it hard to tell when he's too tired, or worried. Cheerfulness is a religion with him."

Mrs. Hope has partly solved the latter riddle by noticing one of his relaxing tricks. "If he's really half-dead," she says, "he'll come in with a brown paper bag. He gets in bed, with all the day's newspapers around him, as if he were going to read. Then he takes two ice-cream cones out of the bag and starts in. About halfway through the second cone, he grins: 'Dolores, throw this away.' He's asleep!"

I complimented Mrs. Hope on Bob's being too smart to have a yen to do Shakespeare.

"Why," she exclaimed indignantly, "he'd make a *wonderful* Hamlet!"

The End

"And to think I used to sell papers!" sighs Bob

Richter

"PopularMechanics,please"

"A treasure to look at, a pleasure to use"

"I could never again do without my sparkling Revere Ware sauce pot. It saves work because it heats up so quickly and is so easy to keep clean. And it lets me cook the 'waterless' way so we all get more of the natural vitamins and minerals. It's a treasure to look at and a pleasure to use. That's why I want a complete set of Revere Ware!"

MRS. CHARLES H. CONNER, Jr.
North Carolina

Revere Copper-Clad Stainless Steel Ware utensils bring you the cooking magic of copper, combined with the lasting luster of stainless steel. There are skillets, sauce pots and pans, double boilers, and many more—all "Kitchen Jewels" that lighten the work of cooking. You can see them today at your department or hardware store.

FREE BOOKLET! "Revere's Guide to Better Cooking" with special "waterless cooking" guide — sent on request.

Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
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Turkrit WASH CLOTHS
Packaged In Attractive Gift Sets

"WINTER WALK"
a new article by
PAUL SCHOFIELD
NEXT WEEK

"My Ring on your soft little HAND—"

Romance is ageless as the "Eternal Feminine" of soft, smooth hands

KEEP THIS AGELESS CHARM! Have almost professional hand care right at home, by using Jergens Lotion regularly. Jergens treats your skin with 2 ingredients, so "special" for helping soften and smooth harsh skin that many doctors use them.

Your hand skin may lose its youth-like pliancy from constant work with water. (This tends to dry out nature's softening moisture.) But every use of Jergens supplements nature's moisture. Easy to use! Jergens Lotion isn't sticky. Get this favorite Jergens Lotion today.

"MRS. SIKES HAS A 'LOYAL' HAND," SAYS NEW YORK PALMIST

"This hand indicates an enthusiastic, spontaneous and very honest nature," says Sonia Barrington, well-known palmist.

Mrs. Sikes, Atlanta, Ga., writes, "Regular and generous use of Jergens Lotion has made my hands noticeably soft."

JERGENS LOTION
FOR SOFT ADORABLE HANDS

FREE! PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
(Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish)
The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 5126
Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)
Please send my *free* purse-size bottle of the famous Jergens Lotion.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ *State* _____

JOKES TO BEAT HITLER

Continued from page five

"But may I have a pint of cream?"

"Madam," the grocer woman snaps, "are you shopping or are we talking politics?"

The anti-Nazi jokes which have been circulating during the past seven years would fill a number of thick volumes. Some of these jokes have typical national qualities and lose all humor outside of their border lines. Some are too rough ever to be printed. Others are subtle. And others are such good jokes that laughter almost obscures the political point.

Yet it is just this variety of humor which transforms the battle of wit into a barrage of fire from which no Nazi leader, no Nazi institution can escape. Whatever happens on the continent, whatever causes resistance by the people, whatever they are forbidden to think, hear, say, finds expression in a joke.

They Started Early

THE first good anti-Nazi stories were told in Germany only a few weeks after Hitler had come to power and begun to stamp out all freedom of speech. Since then the wave of jokes has kept on rolling all over Germany, just as it is rolling now over the continent. This summer, people in Berlin air-raid shelters tried to smile at the following story while British bombers were overhead:

Schmidt comes home, all excited. "Frau, get our baggage ready. We must flee!"

"Good gracious — what has happened?"

"A lion has broken loose at the zoo. The S.S. has been ordered to shoot it on sight."

"But, Fritz, we are not lions!"

"Frau, don't be foolish. How could we ever prove that to the S.S.?"

Another Fritz Schmidt story from Berlin tells how Schmidt meets his friend Schulze and asks how business is:

"Splendid, splendid. Never better. Sales increased ninety per cent. In two weeks I plan to take a four weeks' vacation. To the Alps. Yes, my wife and the children too. Yes. Never better . . ."

"Listen," interrupts Fritz Schmidt, "is this a private conversation, or are we talking on the phone?"

In Germany, as in every other nation in Europe, there is a strong connection between the latest news and the latest jokes. Whatever lies Goebbels's papers print are quickly met by a new anecdote, verse or joke.

To the propaganda reports of the Russian campaign people in Hamburg reacted with a question and answer:

Maier: "Why has Leningrad not yet been occupied?"

Lehmann: "Our victorious armies have been halted by burglars."

Maier: "How do you mean?"

Lehmann: "Gangsters hired by the English Intelligence ransacked the safe of the Propaganda Ministry and stole all the special communiqués that were to have been issued from the Fuehrer's Headquarters."

For many years the Nazis have tried to combat this flood of destructive jokes. At first, they relied on severe punishment for "anyone who seeks to ridicule the Party, the State, its leaders, insignia and symbols." Yet, while thousands were sent to prison because of this law, the wave of jokes only increased.

Funny Fellows

THE next step was a number of psychological countermeasures. Goebbels published an article proclaiming that the Nazi Party was composed of gay men, that they liked to laugh — to laugh even about themselves. "Put away the false fear" — the Propaganda Doctor exclaimed — "we want laughter as our fighting comrade! Don't whisper. Laugh openly!"

There was one unfortunate German who took this propaganda proclamation seriously. Three days after the article appeared, the well-known Berlin comedian Werner Fink — loyal to the Party but always ready for a good laugh — walked out upon the stage of his little cabaret with outstretched right arm, crying "Heil . . ." He stopped suddenly. Then he threw his arm up again, cried again: "Heil . . ."

Wolfe

"I'm in a sort of a jam, Dad — you see, I wrote some letters to a girl!"

Whereupon, quite desperate, he mumbled to himself: "For heaven's sake — now I have forgotten that name."

The next morning Party Comrade Werner Fink, despite Goebbels's proclamation, found himself in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

In the face of all propaganda maneuvers, of pressure and threats and brutality, the men and women in Europe keep laughing. True, Hitler has been able to force most people on the European continent into a deadly silence in which no one dares to state openly what he feels and thinks; and millions are paying lip service to the oppressor. Yet as soon as the doors and windows are closed, as soon as there is no one around who is suspect, the storytelling begins anew.

In Berlin and Paris the stories are whispered, in Vienna and Oslo, in Rotterdam and Copenhagen, in every little town and community. The harder the Nazi hits, the sharper the whisper grows. It is never in the open — but it is always there, just underground. Anyone traveling today through Europe can hear it. The Nazis hear it, too. It laughs mockingly in their ears. But for every 10 joke-makers they catch, 100 new ones seem to appear out of nowhere.

Together, they play an important human part in the great wave of resistance which is surging over the face of Europe.

The End

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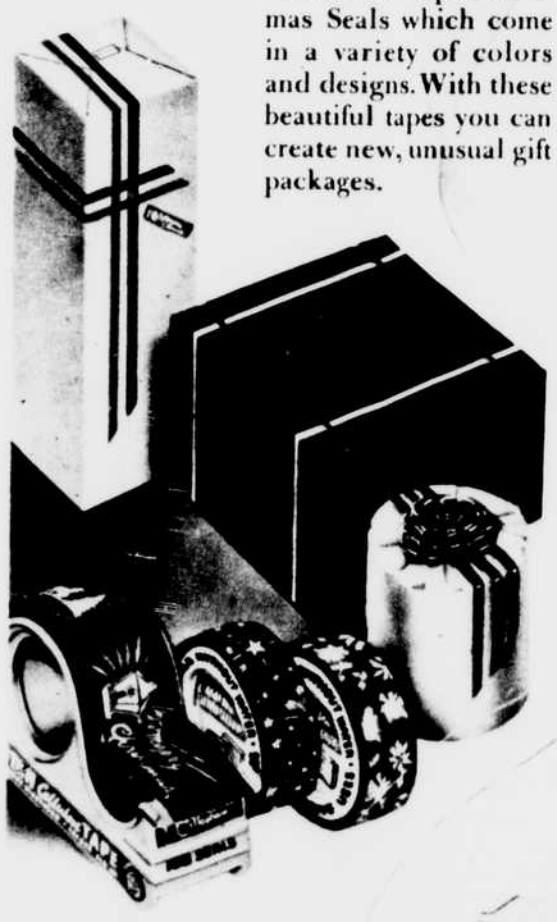

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FIGHTING AT 50 BELOW

Continued from page nine

Printing Office. It tells them such practical things as how to dress and take care of their clothes for protection against the cold, how to build snow-houses and other shelters, how to prevent and cure scurvy by proper diet obtainable in the North, and how to guard against the greatest single danger of the Arctic traveler, carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Stefansson himself never had a narrower escape from death than when he first encountered carbon monoxide. He and three companions were in a snow-house, cooking supper on a primus stove. Somehow the ventilation got cut off. One moment the four men were all chatting gaily. The next moment two of them flopped over, unconscious. Stefansson hadn't felt anything, but he and the fourth man were just able to throw themselves through the ice-block door, letting the air in, as they also began to be overcome. A few seconds more, and all four would have been dead.

Uncle Sam's soldiers in the Arctic won't make the mistake of letting their snow-houses get blocked up tight. They won't build their shelters under the lee of a cliff, where drifts may cut off ventilation. They won't let frost on their clothing melt and soak in — to freeze later on. They won't do a lot of things which a novice, unwarned, would be almost sure to do. They will know better.

I remember the day in 1934 when I ran into Carl Lomen in Washington. Lomen, one of Alaska's outstanding men — you may have heard him called the "Reindeer King" — had just been talking to some generals about Alaska. What he had said, as he reported it to me, was substantially this: "The world is moving northward with dizzy speed. Sometime you may have to fight a war in Alaska. Yet you know very little about the North. Your soldiers know nothing about taking care of themselves there. Ignorance might beat you long before the enemy could get at you. You need to know how to meet the North on its own terms. Your soldiers need to know how to live and operate there. And there is only one man in the world equipped to give you all that information — Vilhjalmur Stefansson."

I saw Lomen again not long ago. "Earl," he said, "I couldn't have served the United States better with a lifetime of work."

That speech had started the chain of events that put Stefansson to work for the Army. The North need no longer hold any terrors for American soldiers. For their scholarly Arctic schoolmaster, with his scorn of heroics and his unequaled knowledge, is the greatest Arctic-tamer of them all.

The End

"Who Owns It?" Answers

(From page 19)

1. France
2. Netherlands
3. Japan
4. Great Britain
5. United States
6. Great Britain
7. France
8. Netherlands
9. Spain
10. Great Britain
11. Italy
12. France
13. Cuba
14. Germany
15. United States

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T

ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Continued from page twenty

"One of us could swim in," Mack said.

Julian's face was pale as he looked across the long stretch of water to the beach. Ann said, "Somebody will be sure to come out for us. Why don't we just wait?"

Mack glanced toward the southeast again. The sky was a curtain of midnight blue, and against it white gulls flew like fragments of light. High overhead two frigate birds passed on swift wings. The squall might hit in half an hour, maybe an hour. And it might pass. Nobody could predict what a squall would do at this time of the year. But if it hit hard it would mean serious trouble—and Ann wasn't a good swimmer.

"I think I can make it," Julian said. His cheek bones made lines across his face. "Or do you want to try it, Mack?"

"Go ahead," Mack said.

ANN had turned and was staring at them. "Do you really think it's necessary to swim in?"

"I think so," Mack said. He didn't mention the storm.

Julian stripped to his shorts. Ann said, "Mack, you're a better swimmer than Julian. Why —?"

"I can make it," Julian said. He dived. He sliced the water cleanly, and when he came up his long, flashing crawl was taking him toward the beach a mile away.

Ann watched him; then, slowly, her head moved and she was looking at Mack. Her face was bloodless. Her eyes were dark with a look like that of a child who has been hurt and who cannot understand. She said, "You're a better swimmer than Julian. He looks fine in the water, but he can't hold out in the way you can."

He understood her meaning but he could find no words to explain. She turned quickly away.

The water borrowed purple and scarlet dyes from the sunset. The breeze was stronger now, but not so steady. It came in gusts that made the boat pitch against the anchor rope. Mack could see the storm sweeping up the bay now, like the wake of some huge, fast-moving, and invisible ship. And he knew that Julian could never bring help before the storm struck.

He knew, too, that in this choppy water the boat would be almost certain to fill and capsize. The anchor would hold it under the water half the time after that; and if the anchor rope was cut, they would be swept out into the gulf. Looking west, he could see the frame of a big channel marker, a half mile or so away. The wind would tend to carry them inside of it, but . . .

He cut the anchor rope.

Ann was watching Julian's slow progress toward the beach and did not notice. Mack went past her and began trying to steer the boat as it drifted, using the top of a tackle box as an added rudder.

"Julian's made it," Ann said. "He's wading ashore."

"Ann —" He wanted to tell her that he had known Julian could swim ashore, that they were in more danger now than Julian had been and this was why he had stayed with her. If they were both going to be drowned, he wanted to tell her that he loved her.

She turned to him, her face cold, tight-drawn despite its relief and with hurt and scorn in her eyes. "Julian made it," she said again. "We are safe now, because of him."

A sheet of rain swept over them like a wave, and was gone. For perhaps five seconds there was not a breath of wind. Then it came with a jolt, driving with fury rain and sharp white-crested waves before it.

They crouched there while the water snarled under them

The waves pitched the little rowboat. They tossed it into the air, let it drop into a hollow, and the next wave crashed down upon it, filling it inches deep. The boat rose sluggishly, and the next white crest toppled over the gunwale. The rain was gray, solid murk between dark water and darker sky.

Mack was shouting at the girl: "Bail! Bail, but hold on!" He was fighting to steer the boat as well as he could with one hand, trying to bail with the other. The boat pitched and jerked like a wild horse, and he was on his knees, shouting, "Keep low so you won't fall out!"

A WAVE swung the boat broadside and dropped it. Mack jumped toward the girl and his hand closed on her wrist as the next wave buried them.

He struggled to the surface but the waves struck fiercely at them. He heard her cry, "I'm all right." She broke away from him, treading water awkwardly, but holding her own. The boat surged slowly, bottom up, to the surface. They clung to it. But the water battered at them, and there were barnacles on the boat's bottom which sliced their hands and legs.

They wouldn't be able to cling to the thing for long, Mack realized. He could see the channel marker's light flashing through the rain, and he prayed the boat would pass close. It didn't. They were drifting two hundred yards inside, and he knew the tide and the storm would sweep them on into the gulf. He put his head close to Ann's. He shouted, "Can you swim that far?"

She looked through the rain and tossing water. It was farther than she had ever swum. She looked back at Mack. "Is it the thing to try?"

"Yes."

She released her clutch on the boat. For a moment after she was gone there was the stain of blood on the barnacles where her hand had been. Then the water washed it off.

It was not a long swim, as distance goes, but it was the most desperate of Mack Spencer's life. For the last half of the way he helped the girl, fighting against the waves, fighting against the pull of the water, until his throat felt as though he had swallowed raw acid, and his stomach revolted at salt water, and his arms were weights.

Then the channel marker loomed over them.

THEY crouched on the platform finally, while the water snarled under them and close overhead the marker's light flashed out its one second of brightness, three seconds of dark, one second of light... The storm blew itself out.

"It may be several hours before they find us," Mack Spencer said. "It may be morning. But we are safe enough."

She moved a little and her wet shoulder touched his. She said, "You knew there was going to be a squall, didn't you? That's why you stayed in the boat with me."

"I've seen them come up like that several times before. But it might have missed us."

"Did Julian know it was going to storm, that it was more dangerous to stay in the boat than to swim ashore for help?"

He took a breath. He said, "If he even noticed the squall, he thought the boat would take it. He did what he thought would help you."

She moved again, closer. "Mack—"

"What is it?"

"I tried to tell you last night. Julian isn't really in love with me. Maybe he was for awhile, but not for long. Not Julian. He's already got his eyes on Louise."

"On who?"

She laughed, and he thought it strange that she should sound so pleased. "Louise. The red-haired girl you've had dates with."

He turned to stare at her. His blood was pounding, and overhead the marker light alternated its one second of brightness with three of darkness. "You mean — ?"

"If you want to finish what we were talking about last night under the shelter, you don't need to stop because you are Julian's friend." . . .

Later she told him, "I don't care if they don't find us until morning," and settled closer under his arm.

The End

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WANTED — PET CONTROL

Do your dogs and cats annoy your guests? No? Are you sure? Think hard!

by Elsie McCormick

Harold M. Lambert

1. BEGGAR. Don't let your pet get into the habit of begging tidbits from the table. He can ruin your guest's disposition, your dinner, and his digestion

IT'S strange that some people who wouldn't dream of letting their children beg food from guests at the table, or run down the street yelling at strangers, or wipe muddy feet against a neighbor's white crepe dress, beam complacently when their pets do such things. They even think that people who complain are testy souls, incapable of appreciating cuteness and good intentions.

Though I happen to love both dogs and cats, my affection for owners who are too lazy to train their animals is definitely microscopic. Such owners fail to realize that a bad-mannered pet may be almost as much of a reflection on them as a bad-mannered child.

You remember the hostess who seems to be a trifle disturbed when her dog crawls out from under your legs at the dinner table. You're ready to go to work on what promises to be a luscious steak. Rover says "No." He begins to make frantic passes in the air. The hostess says: "Oh, dear! Rover is so spoiled. Someday we'll just have to stop feeding him at the table!" But don't place any bets on that possibility.

Then there are the lovable four-legged creatures who like to scamper across flower beds, joyfully crushing delicate new petals and buds as they go. Or the pets who use a leash as a lethal weapon.

If a pet is annoying or bad-mannered, the chances are at least one hundred to one that the blame rests on the owner rather than the animal. Altogether, I've found five main types of offenders. You might look at them and see what you think. If they belong to you — well, why not try starting a little training course in your home? You'll be surprised at how quickly it will increase your popularity.

Philip Gendreau

2. DIGGER. He won't strike oil. He will probably strike a root in your neighbor's garden. Then all of you will be unhappy

Keystone

3. PAWER. Have you a dog who chases passers-by, jumps up on your visitors, tongue-washes everybody in sight?

H. A. Roberts

4. BUNDLER. Unpopular is the pet who sharpens claws on guest's wraps, sleeps on a best hat, snuggles under bed covers

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5. LEASH-TANGLER. A menace to health. Ever trip over a long leash or been wrapped in one by a dog chasing a cat?

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3 pound chuck steak
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4 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
1½ tablespoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes

Have steak cut about 1½ inches thick from arm side of chuck. Dredge with flour and brown in hot shortening, sprinkle the remaining flour over meat while browning. Add onions, peppers, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours or until tender. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

Music to your ears will be the things people say about your prowess as a cook when they taste this proud beauty of a Spanish steak. If you want to, you can tell them the secret—Lea & Perrins Sauce, that punctuates the flavor to perfection.

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FORTY? FACE IT FRANKLY

Drop ingenue roles — adult elegance is your cue, says this authority on styles

by Sylvia Blythe

THE all-round smart woman of forty is frankly forty, and makes capital of the experience, proven taste and poise those years have given her.

Because it is always a help to know what other successful women are doing, I coaxed the tall, good-looking and chic Bijie Martin de Wardener, daughter of the well known Metropolitan opera star, Riccardo Martin, to tell us her formula. She is also head of the custom-order salon of a swank New York shop; and until the debacle in France, she was directrice of one of the great dressmaking-houses in Paris, numbering among her clients such famous fashionables as Lady Mendl, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Harrison Williams and others whose names have graced the lists of the world's "best dressed."

"At forty," she says, "it is far better to look the part of an American lady, a role for which age fits you so admirably, than it is to keep casting yourself in the role of an ingenue, in which you are likely to encounter some unfavorable competition."

For this part of an American lady, adult elegance is your cue. Hair must say goodbye to many of its youthful ways. Any girlish mane that drops like a shawl from the head must go; so also any shock of dégagé curls; or any confused frou-frou over the brow; or halo of cherubic curls; or flock of untended strays.

The "Molded" Coiffure

REPLACING any such casual effects is a coiffure that looks as though it had been poured into a persuasive mold. Moreover, it must keep those impressions as the week wears on. The best way to achieve that soigné effect is to mould your hair close to your head, styling it simply and allowing nothing to interfere with regular trips to the shampoo-basin.

Mrs. de Wardener has her hair done regularly once a week and goes back to her hairdresser in-between times to have it reset. Her hair-do, if you analyzed it for coiffure-interest, would be nothing to write home about — it's very simple. She fits it almost turban-close to her head, brushes it up sleekly from the temples, coaxes it to swirl up from her brow, and wears it in a neck-hugging roll, curved like a horseshoe, in the back. She says a simple, cleanly-outlined, brow-revealing frame of hair is more chic and infinitely easier on the face than a confusion of effects.

As for tidiness, which she is so fussy about, she swears by a hair-net to cradle the roll in the back and to discipline willful strays.

For make-up, Mrs. de Wardener says, turn right about face toward the natural. You've had your fling with eccentric shades, so you can retire these. Much more elegant are complexion-keyed powder-foundation and powders, rouges and lipsticks that blend undetectably with your natural creamy or pink skin tones.

Subtlety is your cue for putting on make-up, which for daytime wear must always pass the acid test of a merciless North light. For her final inspection, Mrs. de Wardener takes her hand-mirror out on her terrace to obtain an all-exposure close-up of the job she has achieved in front of her dressing table.

In order to pass that make-up test, she says, she usually has to err on the under-statement side. Otherwise, her foundation looks a trifle too pasty; or her powder a trifle too weighty; or rouge looks too stand-offish or lipstick-coats look too layered.

Lipstick rates all the devotion you care to give it — a good, clean job of application, and touch-ups as often as you chew off color, she says.

That color, of course, should extend over the pale rim of your lips, but not beyond the mouth's natural boundaries. The best applicator for spreading lipstick smoothly, for evening up color, and for softening outlines is your own deft little finger.

If you use mascara, use it as a finish for dusty lashes and brows — not for any femme-fatale effects. If you use eye-shadow, bend over backward to keep it subtle, and use it to accent your eyes, not your lids.

Edward Blakeman

Mrs. de Wardener prefers the role of American Lady

Now, let's take a look at figure needs. This is where the all-important and often abused girdle comes in. It is abused — and so is your figure — says Mrs. de Wardener, if you try to squeeze into an under-sized foundation, a mistake of which many women are guilty, and which gives them a figure so rigid to the sight and touch that it could pass for a statue.

Try a Larger One

IT IS far better, she says, to settle for a foundation that is an inch too large. If it is an all-enveloping corselette, or a combination of long girdle and corset-cover type of bra, your foundation will both fit and at the same time improve your outlines. It will support your muscles, help your posture, knit flesh into smooth, compact curves, and give you more easy-going grace and a decidedly slimmer silhouette.

As bad as trying to squeeze a figure into fledgling proportions, says Mrs. de Wardener, is trying to hoist a mature bosom to a more youthful elevation.

As for clothes, the simpler and more classic you have them, the better you cast yourself in your fascinating new role. Just how extreme in style they should be, says Mrs. de Wardener, depends upon how youthful your waistline is. Where a waistline is no longer of hand-spanning size, the figure looks better-dressed in the more conservative type of clothes. But, for that matter, any figure is dressed for the utmost in elegance when the costume chosen is one of simple up-and-down lines, with a good neckline, a gracefully flaring skirt, and a faultlessly-straight hem of a modish length.

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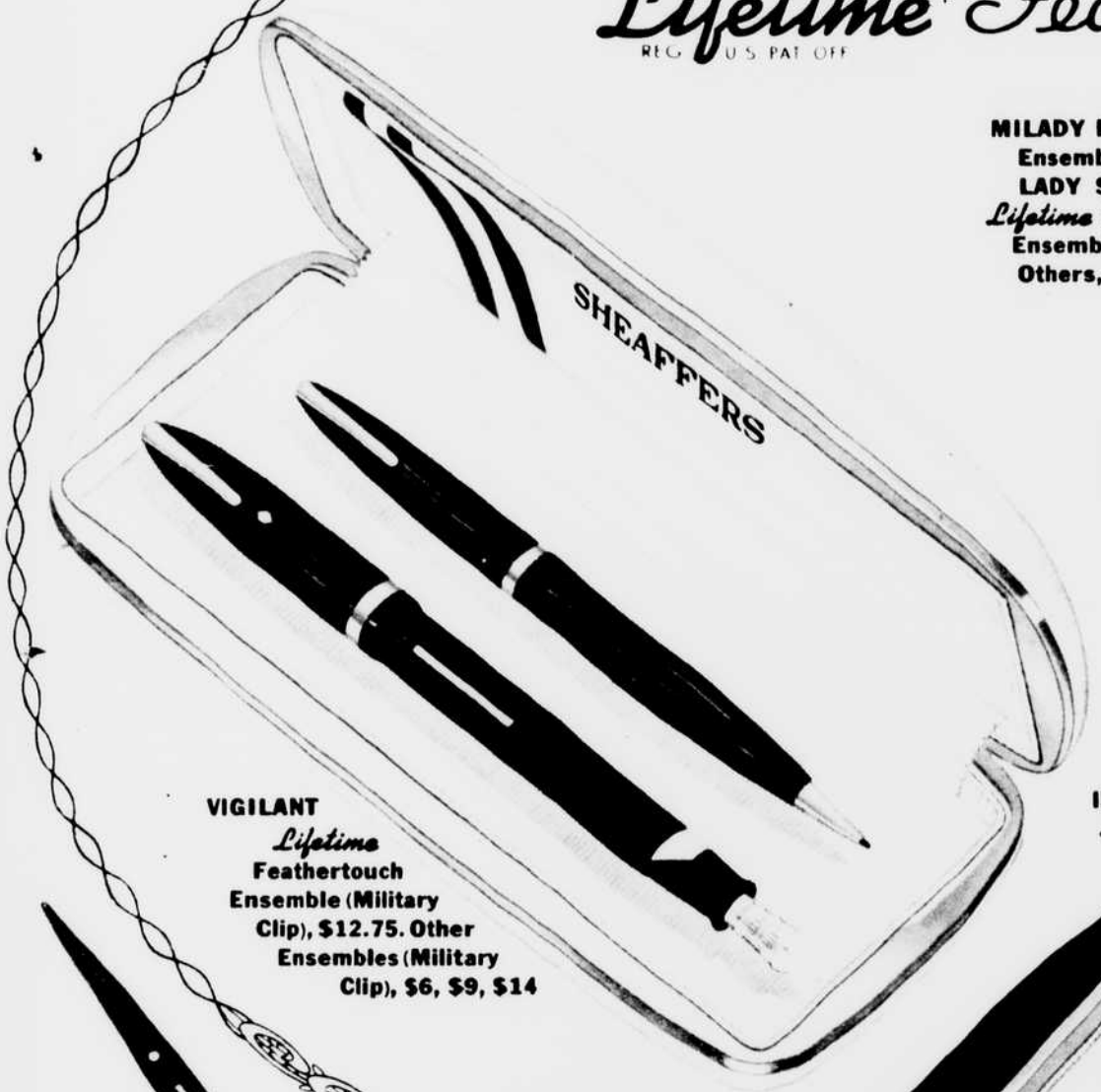

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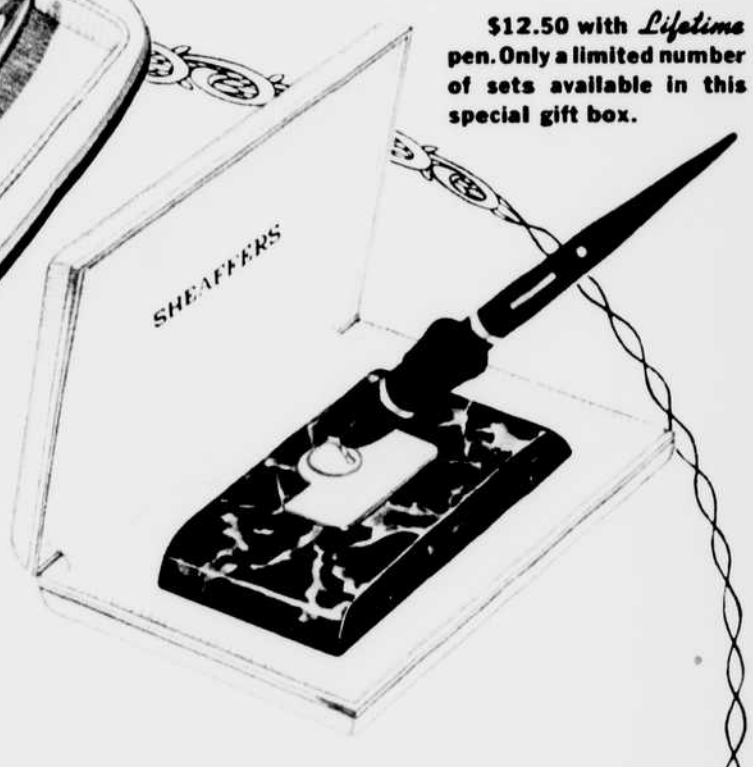

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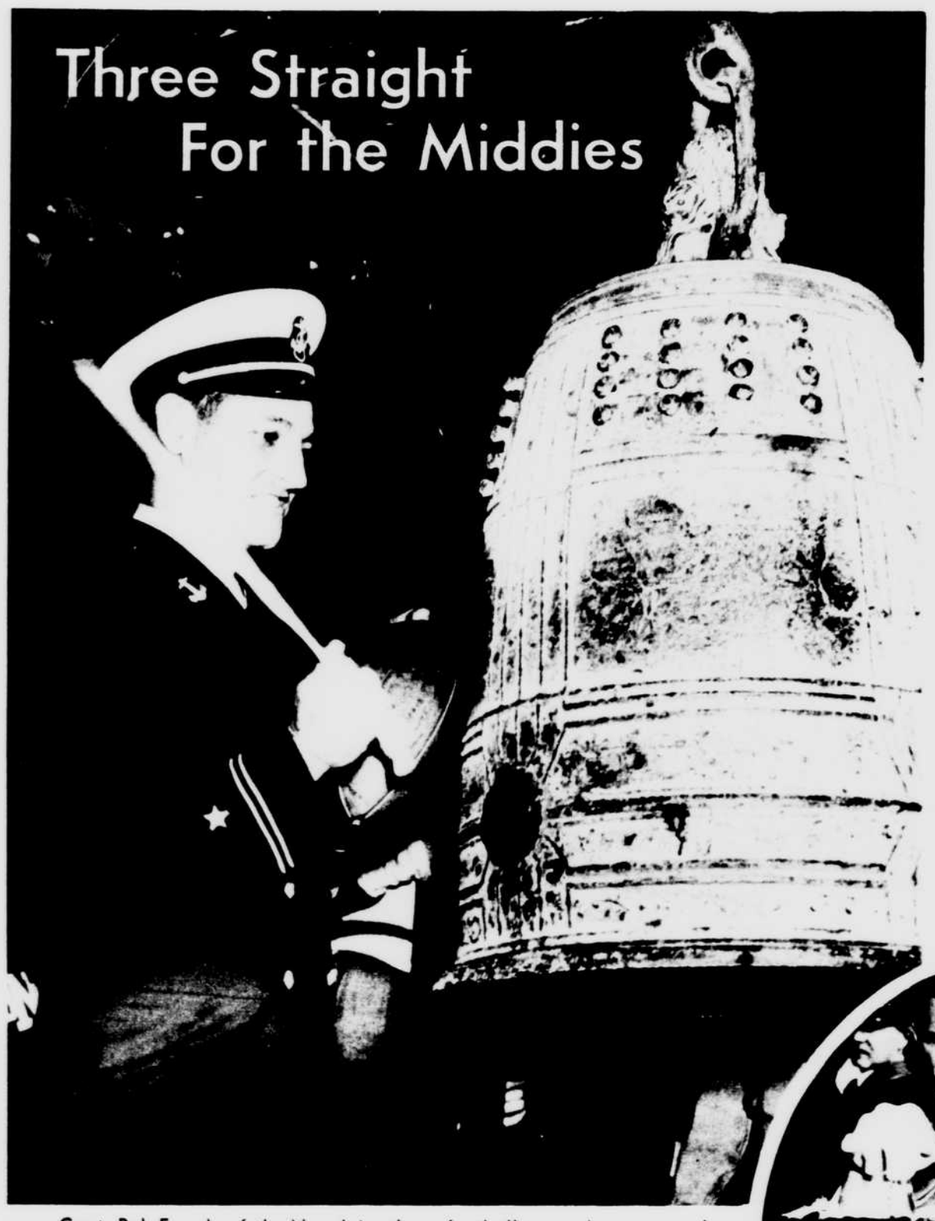
12-7-41

GRAVURE SECTION
10 PAGES OF PICTURES

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 7, 1941
10 CENTS PER COPY

Three Straight For the Middies



Capt. Bob Froude of the Naval Academy football team rings up another victory over Army on the Chinese bell, old campus symbol of triumph. He holds the last ball used in the game.

← The day was mild but James Roosevelt, son of the President, came prepared for a change in the weather—with an ample coffee percolator.

↑ Navy was getting the worst of it until the third quarter. Finding themselves, the Middies drove to their first touchdown in this play, Phil Hurt plunging over from the 1-yard line. They scored again in the fourth to win, 14- 6.

At Jeast two were for Navy. Attending the game with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, British Ambassador Lord Halifax (left) had to observe a diplomatic neutrality.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had the weather, the spectacle and the sportsmanship to enjoy if not an Army victory. With them is the Secretary's niece, Miss Frances Daggatt of New Haven, Conn.

Air view of Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium just before the kickoff. Among the 98,000 capacity crowd was a huge outpouring of officialdom and fans from Washington.

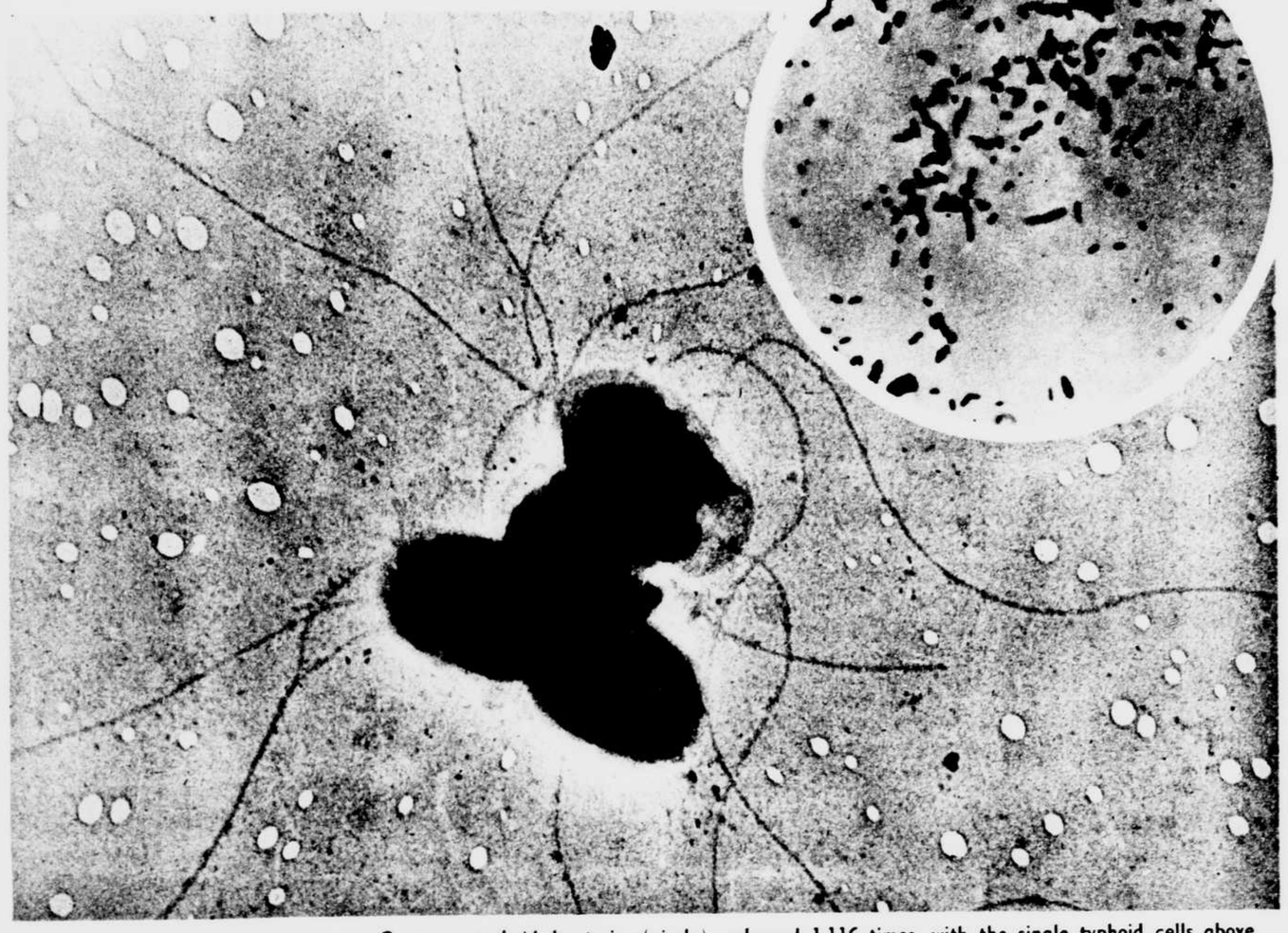
Henry A. Wallace, the Nation's athletic Vice President, probably got more out of the game than most of the spectators. With him is Mrs. Wallace. ↑

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Fortune changed sides with Mrs. Roosevelt. After the Army's big first half, she is shown being escorted from that side to the Navy side by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger (second from right), superintendent of the Military Academy. The tide soon changed to Navy. →

Science Explores a New and Infinite World

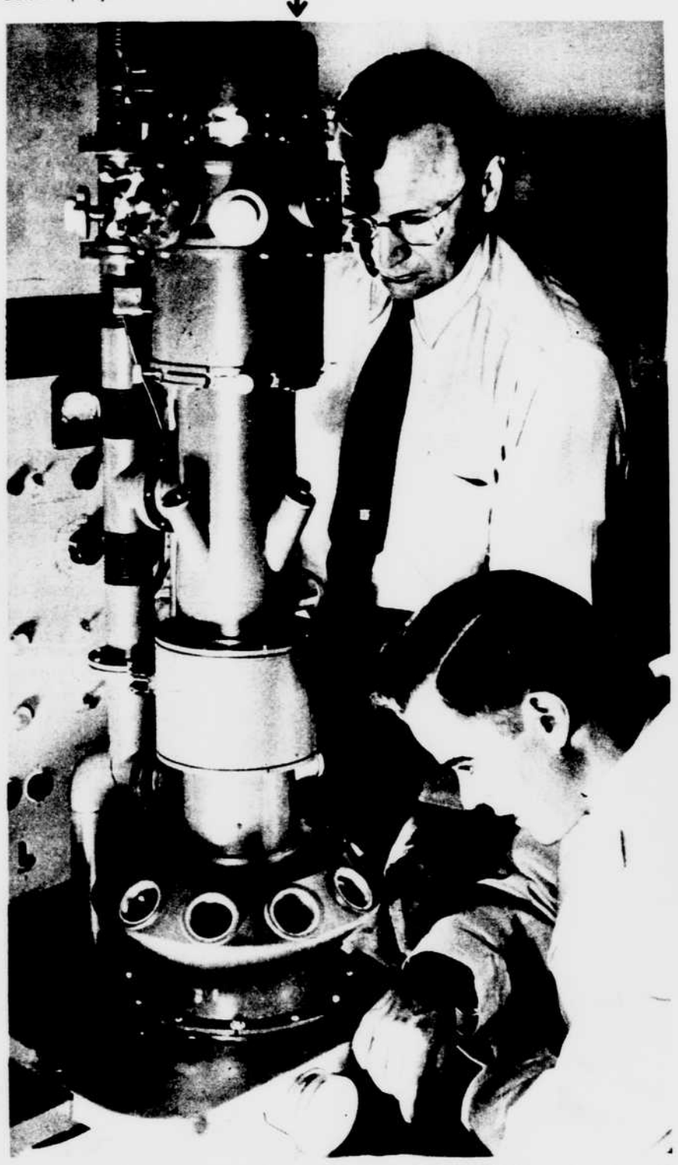
↑ Bee's windpipe — magnified 25,000 times. Stripes indicate thick, rigid material, while a definite pattern can be seen in the intervals.



Compare typhoid bacteria (circle) enlarged 1,116 times, with the single typhoid cells above, magnified 34,000 times by electron microscope. Note how arms (flagellae), which may propel organism, came into view. This gives an idea of the new horizons of microscopy.

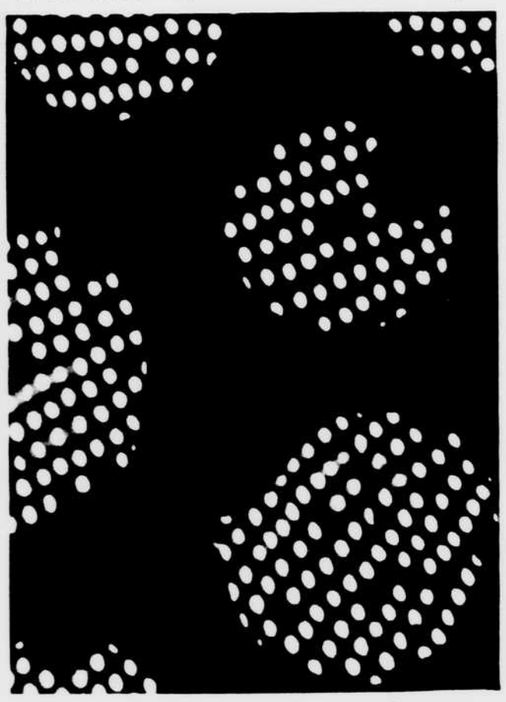
ABOUT a year ago, scientists arrived on the shores of an unseen world. Dr. V. K. Zworykin, associate director of R. C. A.'s research laboratory at Camden, N. J., and associates, perfected the electron microscope. Man no longer was limited to light microscopy; he could see into the world of bacteria, cells and crystals magnified up to 100,000 times—far beyond the power of the strongest optical lens. The limit is not yet known. In the past year the microscope's powers were tested in many fields—biology, metallurgy, chemistry, etc. There have been many discoveries. These pictures give a peek into this new marvel of science.

The microscope uses electrons for light, magnetic fields for lenses. Dr. Zworykin (standing) and Dr. James Hillier are shown at the instrument, which costs about $10,000. ↓

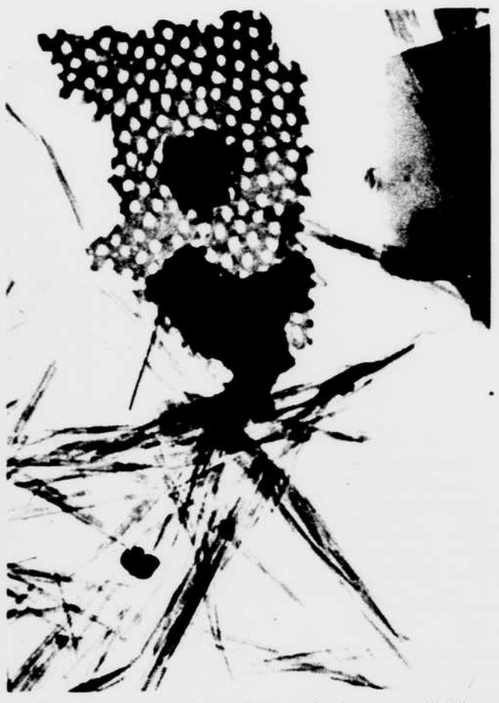


T. B. bacilli magnified 32,500 times. Thick walls, granules (dark splotches inside cells) may be the reason why tubercule bacilli are tough.

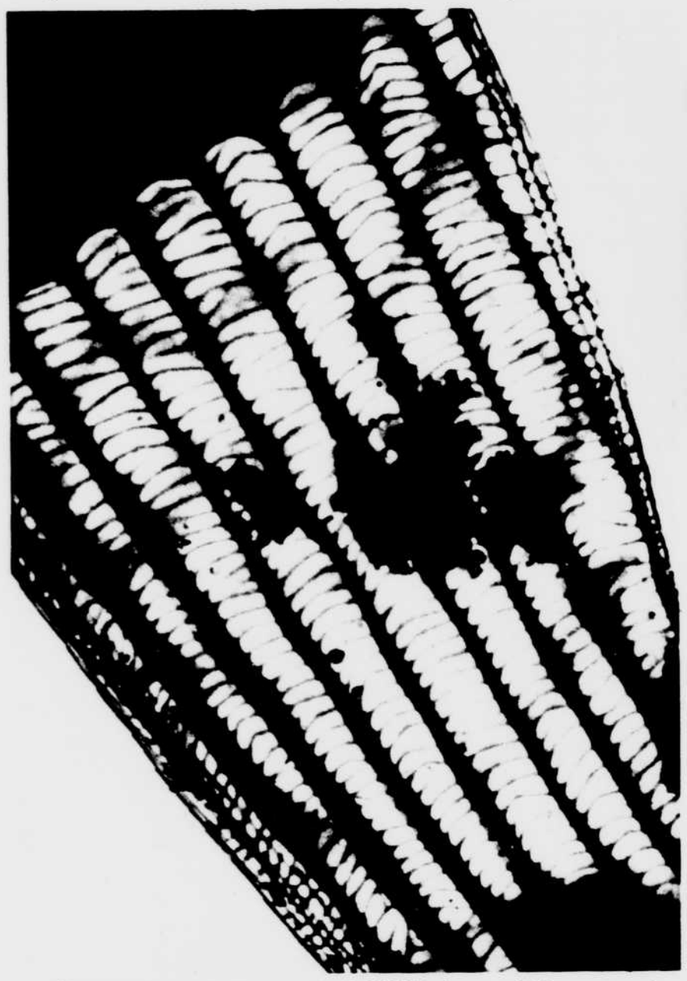
On wing of housefly are "hairs" such as these. If the fly were proportionate in size, it would be nearly 300 feet long. Limits of magnified field (8,000 times) appear as dark edges.



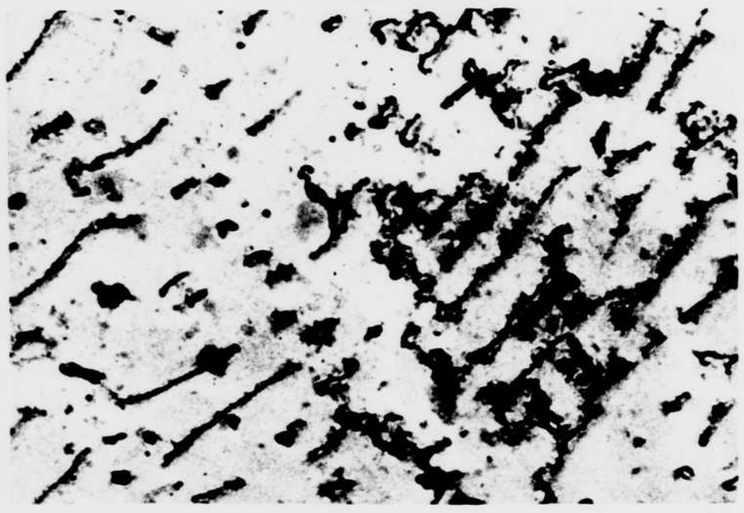
This organism (diatom) lives in salt water. View here is through holes in its "skin." Its innards have a polka dot pattern.



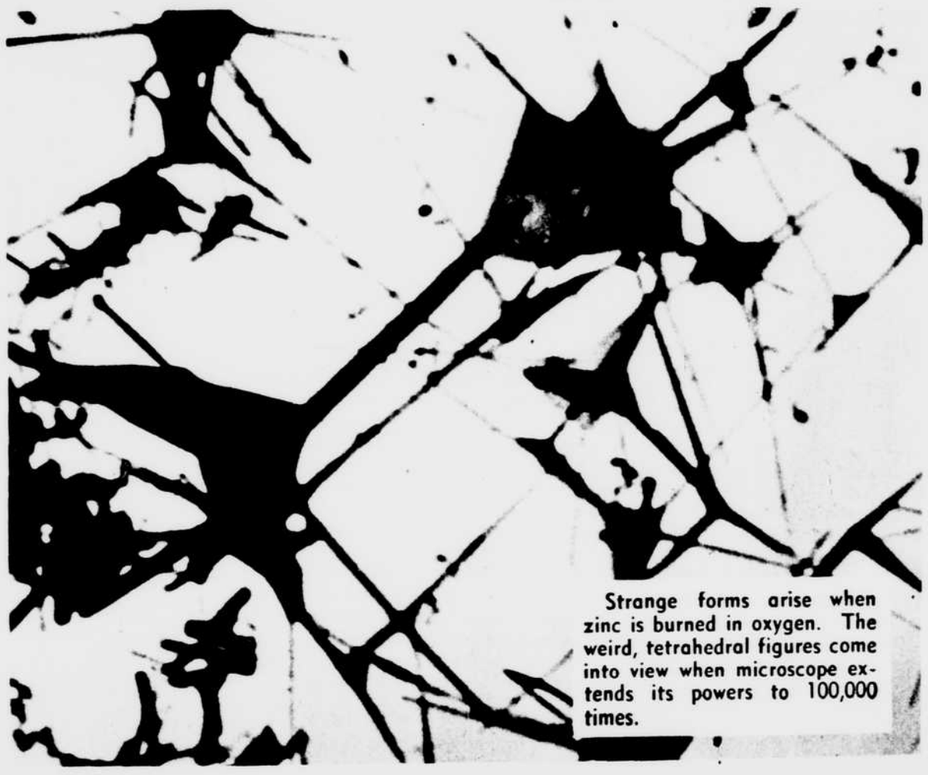
Fossil of diatom found in seabed ooze. Cell's pattern is easily identified. Scratches are earth. Both are magnified 16,000 times.



Mosquito's eggshell magnified 25,000 times. This neat pattern, in the outer shell of a mosquito egg, is composed of material exuded by nearby cells.



Armaments are studied. This specimen was reproduced from the surface pattern of polished steel enlarged 20,000 times. Ridges indicate character of metal, which appeared highly polished.



Strange forms arise when zinc is burned in oxygen. The weird, tetrahedral figures come into view when microscope extends its powers to 100,000 times.

Photos by A. P. Feature Service.

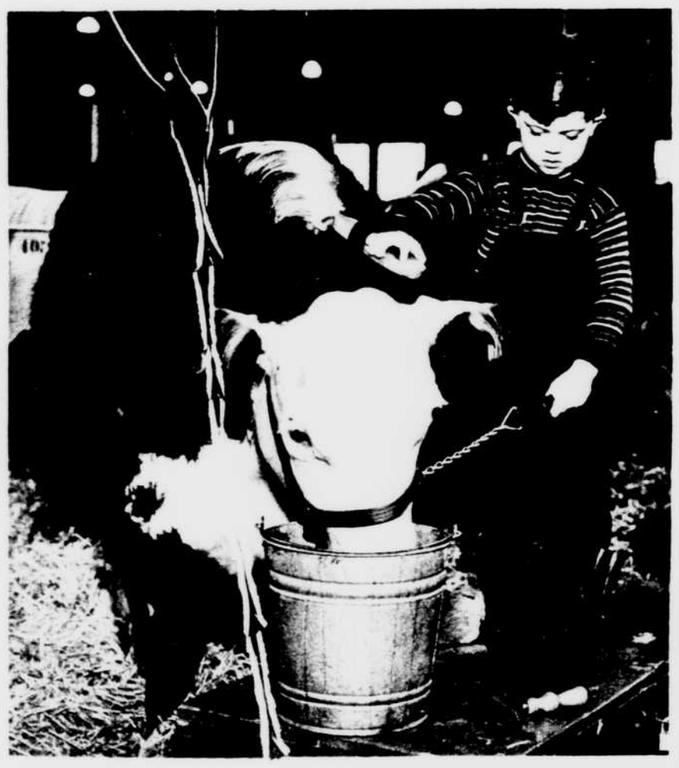
Bonnie Helen Blizard, kilts and all, swings a mean club as Southern California's "Golf Girl" who'll preside over the annual Los Angeles $10,000 open tournament next month.

Beauteous "Sun Goddess" of Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival is Barbara Britton of Long Beach. She'll preside over the winter season's festival of events.

Another California maid in the seasonal spotlight is Gloria Crocker, 18-year-old saddle-wise Westerner who is reigning as queen of the rodeo featuring the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles.

All alone from Warsaw. But 4-year-old Hanna Pilarska and her pet had each other for company on their refugee voyage en route to Montreal.

And here are some California clog queens in action. Mothers and grandmothers are numerous in this Los Angeles clog-dancing festival sponsored by the city's playground department. It's an annual event, but defense fitness swelled the ranks this year.



Billie Elliott came up with his big brother from their Reynolds (Ill.) home to take in Chicago's International Livestock Show. Brother aims to win the junior grand championship with his steer Tornado. Billie lends a hand at grooming the prize bit of beef.

Wide World Photos

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Music for Marching Men

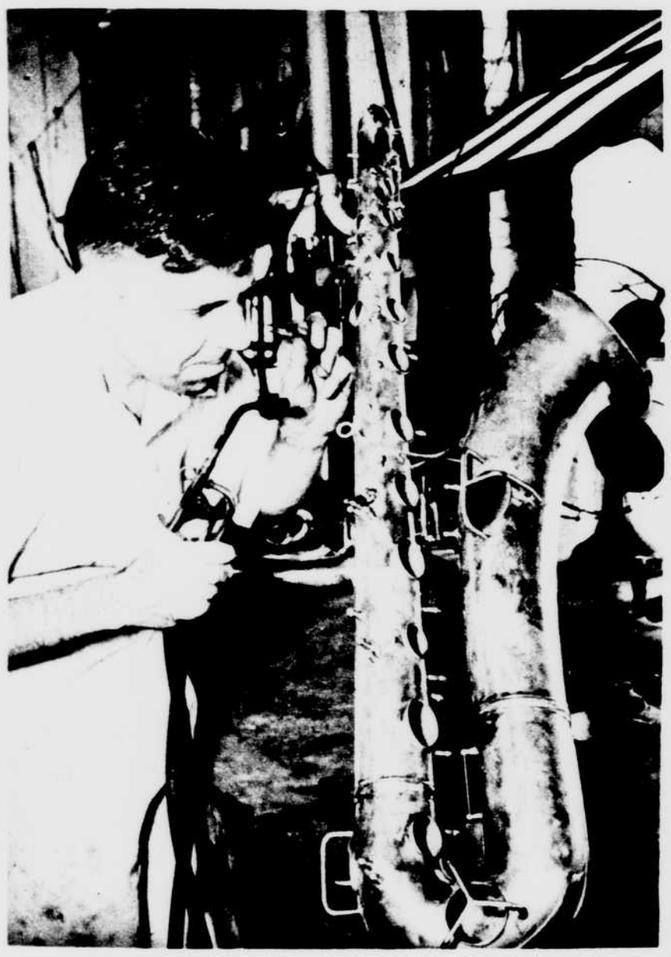
One of the numerous jobs of the Army's Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot is the repair of all musical instruments for the military forces. These horns are in the shop for various ailments, including dents this workman is removing with a rawhide mallet.

DRUMS, horns, every instrument that makes music for the Nation's growing Army and Navy, are being manufactured and repaired in record number these days. War and weapons have been revolutionized, but martial music still holds the important place in the life and fighting heart of the soldier that it always has. New musical instruments are flowing into the service just as are guns, and those damaged by hard use are being constantly repaired just as are guns.

In the picture above you see a big base drum in the making for the Army at a drum manufacturing plant in Chicago. The workman is placing braces on the drum shells to hold the glued wooden hoop braces in place

This girl in the Chicago drum factory is working on an order for 1,400 drums placed by the Army with that plant alone. In this operation she is stretching and tucking the wet calfskin on the hoop.

It takes a lot of drum sticks for that order of 1,400 drums. That's because an enthusiastic Army drummer often will break up a pair of sticks in a day or so. But there're enough here to beat time for a lot of marching feet.



This "sax" will be sweeter than ever when Marcel Chedebille, expert repairman, gets through tinkering with it in the repair shop of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. Wide World Photos.

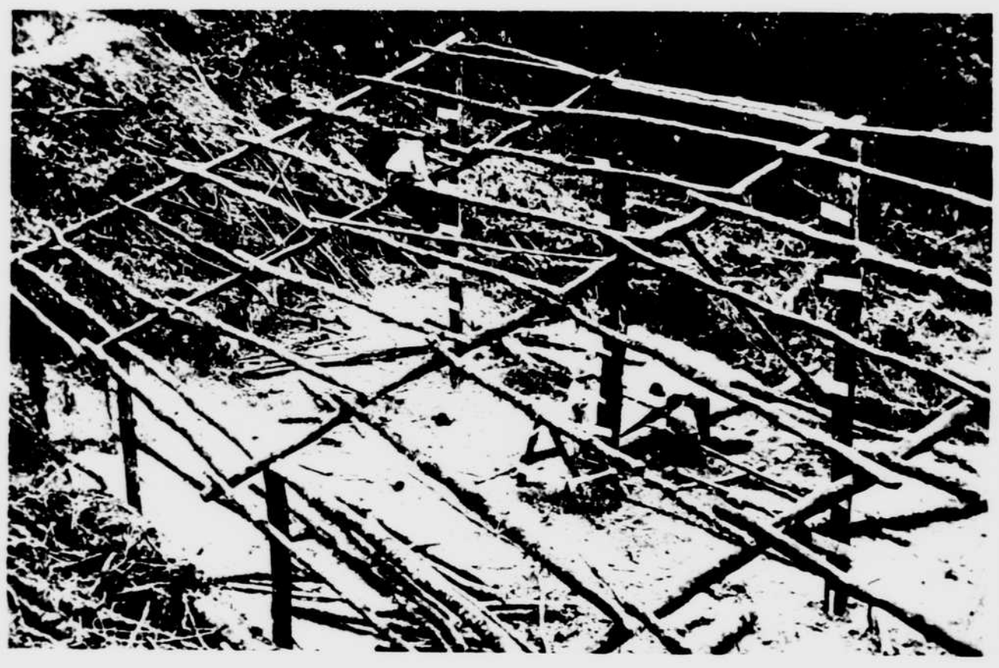
Life Begins Anew for Spanish Refugees

To the colony store come women and children of the pioneer families to receive the daily food allotments.

LIFE has brightened a great deal for the first of 5,000 Spanish refugee families to accept the hospitality of Ecuador under a contract permitting that number to seek asylum there from the wreckage of the Spanish civil war. On a 740-acre tract, in the high country 35 miles from Quito, capital of Ecuador, the first families to arrive are slowly but surely building a future for themselves. It will never be a rich future, but it promises to be a happy and contented one. The colony has been named Simon Bolivar after the great South American liberator. Among other privileges the colonists enjoy is the right to become citizens of Ecuador.

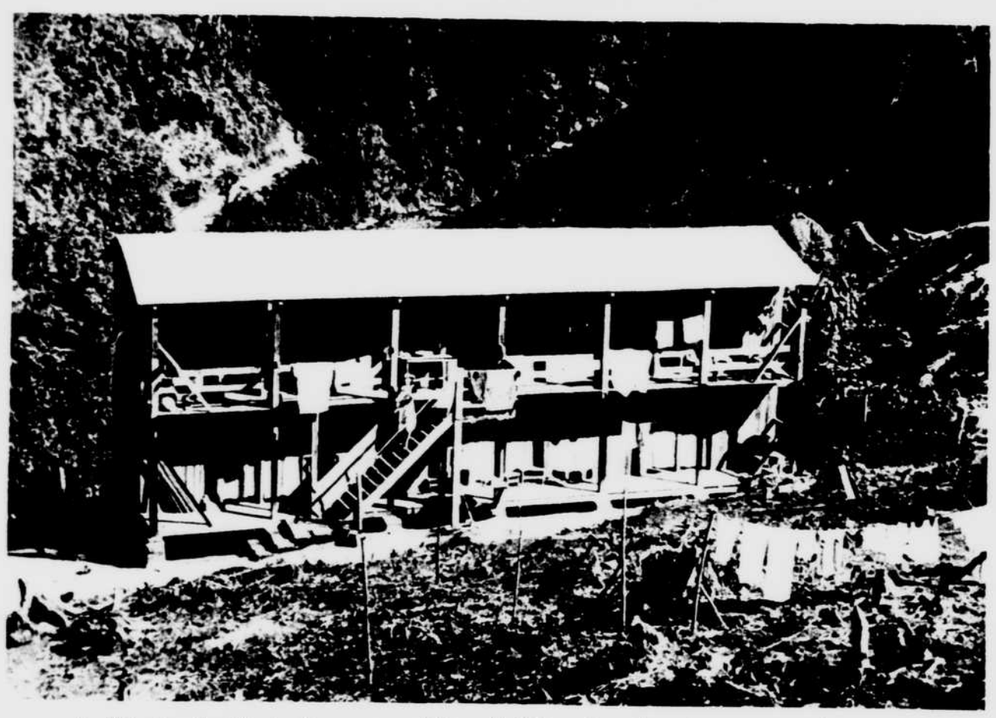
← Nine-months-old Oscar Cano, held by his mother, is the youngest member of the colony. He has thrived since coming to his new home from Spain.

Colonists build their own homes, with the help of neighbors. Here's a typical one in which lives the Cano family.



One of the first things the colony built was shelter for a saw mill. Since the mill was yet to be set up, there was no finished lumber for this job. Small trees cut from the forest form the crude framework.

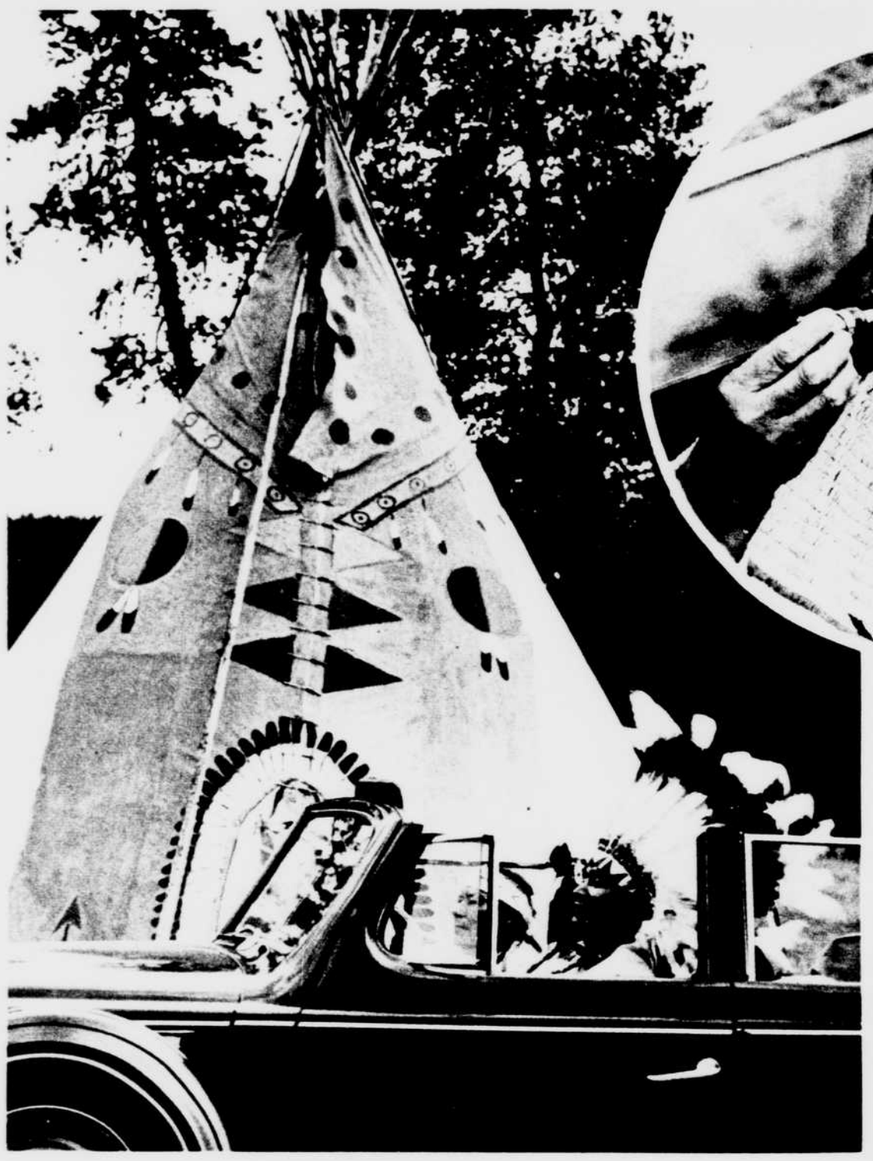
← Tents do for shelter until something better can be managed. And there's no particular hurry about that. The country is one of dense forest which has to be cleared as the colony grows. But the soil is rich for garden crops and to support livestock.



Architecturally this is the most ambitious building the colony has put up. It was first used as temporary quarters for new arrivals, but it's now reserved exclusively for bachelors, of whom the number is dwindling.

Wide World Photos.

The Big Chief Goes to Town



Red Cloud Woman soon caught onto the tricks of their swanky car. Even down to the cigarette lighter.

IT WAS the 25th wedding anniversary of Chief Spotted Eagle, sachem of Alberta's Stony tribe, and his wife, Red Cloud Woman. The occasion called for some proper celebration. This, they decided, would be a trip into the city of Banff to spend the day, and spend it royally. It was quite a change from their quiet tepee life at Morley in the Canadian Rockies. Here are some picture highlights of the day.

For the trip into town the chief and his wife hired a swanky car. It drove right up to the tepee door for them.

First place the chief went in Banff was a barber shop. The barber's only kidding—he didn't lose those black braids. Just got his bangs straightened and tamed down a bit.

Red Cloud Woman had her heart set on something for her feet that weren't moccasins. She has looked at everything in the shoe store by now, and those white ones she's admiring seem to be the answer. Eight-year-old daughter—Big Bird Woman—wonders if she's going to get a pair.

A shampoo while the chief got a hair cut. Red Cloud Woman looks pleased and charmed by the manicurist as she sits under the hair dryer.

No fire water with the wife along. Just a good old family soda—it was strawberry flavor—to top off the round of big doings. Big Bird Woman (center) is camera shy here. —A. P. Photos.

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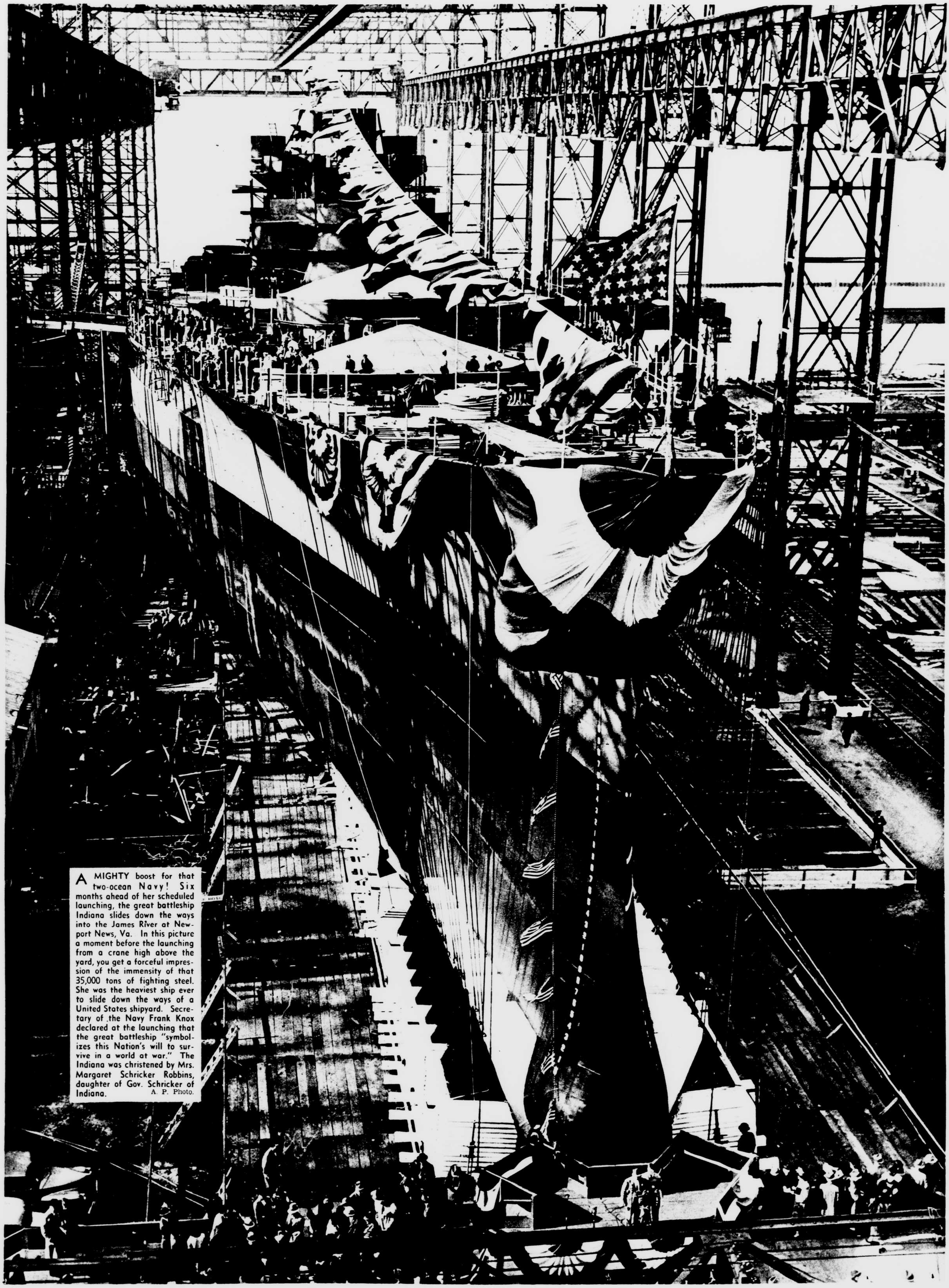
WASHINGTON, D. C.
December 7, 1941

The Sunday Star

GRAVURE SECTION
IN TWO PARTS — PART 2



A MIGHTY boost for that two-ocean Navy! Six months ahead of her scheduled launching, the great battleship Indiana slides down the ways into the James River at Newport News, Va. In this picture a moment before the launching from a crane high above the yard, you get a forceful impression of the immensity of that 35,000 tons of fighting steel. She was the heaviest ship ever to slide down the ways of a United States shipyard. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared at the launching that the great battleship "symbolizes this Nation's will to survive in a world at war." The Indiana was christened by Mrs. Margaret Schricker Robbins, daughter of Gov. Schricker of Indiana. A. P. Photo.

A NATION'S SONGS

By W. E. Hill

A wishful thinking working girl's top favorite is sure to be "Daddy, you ought to get the best for me."

The male songster in the bath goes all out for torch songs with "I guess I'll have to dream the rest," the nation's popular choice at the moment.

Girl college freshmen just ADORE something whimsical like "The reluctant dragon." Especially the girls who are majoring in biology.

Patriotic songs about the boys in the draft are popular with every one but the boys. Patriotic girls love to cheer them up by singing "Twenty-one dollars a day once a month" to them, with "Ma, I miss your apple pie" as an encore.

And there's the deeply sentimental girl who knows that love is all, and goes all soft and teary over something like "Even though it's snowing, Violets are growing, Why do I see rainbows, When you're in my arms?"

Beloved college songs that bring back the past are A1 with alumnae. These members of the class of Stoltz '02 are feeling young again with "Dear Stoltz, our Alma Mater dear, Thy daughters ever true, We'll be to thee forever, Our colors gray and blue."

Left: Under table view of hep girl who just can't keep her tootsies still when she hears the dulcet strains of "Boogly Woogly Piggie."

Tired businessman after hard day worrying about priorities, drinking in radio program of cowboy songs all about "Rolling my last cigaret" and "Purple sage at sundown."

Boy named Jim with minus sex appeal. Can't hear the song about "Jim," who never cheers some girl's lonely hours, or brings her pretty flowers, too often. It seems to do something for his inferiority.

12-7

"Baby" has become a member of the family since he was found, a motherless fawn, by Mrs. William Wadkins in a pasture near her Auburn (Wash.) home. When he wants to come in the house (above) he does everything but ring the doorbell. At mealtime (left) "Baby" will sample anything within reach on the table. He and Bobby Wadkins, 4, are great pals.

←

Here's a new "rodeo" stunt to amuse the sun and pool bathers at Palm Springs, Calif. Frank Bogart demonstrates that it isn't easy to ride the "mount," a stuffed horse, when the ropes on which it swings are jerked about without consideration for the rider. Frank at the moment is taking a dive. A. P. and Wide World Photos.

The Mystery of the Hidden Glasses...

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Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the prescription of a famous baby specialist and has been used by mothers for over fifty years. One bottle is usually enough for one baby for the entire teething period.

Just rub it on the gums
DR. HAND'S TEETHING LOTION
Buy it from your druggist today

© King Features Syndicate, All Rights Reserved.

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Where there's smoke look for telltale smudge

Any smudge does put your teeth behind an ugly cloud. So don't delay. Bryten up with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder. IODENT is made by a Dentist, guaranteed safe. Minty Refreshing. Twice a day use IODENT No. 2, for hard to bryten teeth. Sparkle up . . . be fair to yourself . . . put your best smile forward.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE POWDER
No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

Smart Styles Easily Made

This long torso top, in middy style, and pleated skirt combination makes a youthful frock as flattering as it is smart. Make it either in plain and plaid contrast or in monotone. Send for Pattern No. H 3044, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material for skirt, collar and cuffs, 1¾ yards for middy top.

How much more fun those gala holiday afternoons and evenings will be if you have a gay dirndl frock like this—tight through your waistline, full and flaring in the skirt. Pattern No. 1490 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

You're ready for bed—and ready for lounging, too—in this cozily warm sleeping suit. You can enjoy the same relaxed luxury the mere wearing of it brings to fi'mdom's Ellen Drew—with just a few yards of posy printed flannelette or challis! The body is cut loosely for perfect sleeping ease and special warmth is provided by the long legs ending in the soft footies. Pattern No. H 3472 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 5⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

Address:

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON STAR.

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed*. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

When the ladies go "western," variety of style is the order of the day. In this quartet, rounded up on a California dude ranch, are, left to right: Sybil Chism, radio actress, wearing brown corduroy cowgirl suit; Irene Rich of screen and radio, preferring dungarees and plaid shirt; Kathleen Wilson of the radio in gabardine slacks and silk shirt, and Mercedes McCambridge in a cowgirl suit with plenty of fringe. Wide World.

Here's your one-word Christmas gift list . . .

Waterman's

DE LUXE 100 YEAR PENS FINEST GIFT EVER!

(A) They've got *everything!* The beauty of tomorrow's styling in rich, jewel-like transparent effects—*plus* the writing precision for which Waterman's is famous! A real "he-man" pen—guaranteed★ for 100 years! Pen only, $10. Set shown, $15.

100 YEAR PENS FOR "HIM" OR "HER"

(B) "His" is really masculine in style—"her's" is beautifully feminine. And *both* are guaranteed★ for a full 100 years against all but loss or willful damage! Choice of grooved or smooth models—host of jewel-like colors. Gift set with matching pencil $12.25. Pen only, $8.50.

★ *Guaranteed for 100 years against all but loss or willful damage when returned to factory with 35¢ to cover cost of postage, handling and insurance.*

A BRAND NEW WATERMAN'S AT $5

(C) Waterman's new "515"—smart, streamlined—patterned after the famous 100 Year Pens above. With INKQUADUCT Feed, personalized 14 Kt. Gold point, $5 never before bought so much value. Styles for men and women. Gift set with pencil $8. Pen alone, $5.

HIGH STYLE AT LOW PRICE WATERMAN'S "352"

(D) Newest member of the Waterman's family—and a *real* Waterman's through and through! *Styles* for everyone—*colors* for everyone—beautifully set off by rich, gold-filled trim. The price? With pencil below, $5. Pen only, $3.50.

WATERMAN'S PENCILS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS, TOO!

(E) The pencil illustrated matches Waterman's "352" above—and costs you just $1.50. Other Waterman's pencils are available to match each pen at $5, $3.75, $3 and $1.25.

THE WATERMAN'S "302"

(G) Quality at rock-bottom price! Has features usually found only in more expensive pens—and you can see it's a style leader! Chrome trimmed—for men or women. Pen, $2.95. With matching pencil, $4.20.

OTHER WATERMAN'S GIFTS!

Special sets for Doctors and Nurses in hospital-white. Also beautiful variety of Desk Sets for home, office.

At Your Dealer's

FOR THE SERVICE

(F) Every Waterman's has military type clip to meet service regulations. Set shown—with smart military emblem $8. 100 Year set $12.25. Other sets from $4.20.

Waterman's

THE ONLY PEN WITH THE *INKQUADUCT*

NEW!

Work-saving idea for

REAL COFFEE LOVERS

"Tom likes good coffee. And *do* I please him with *Nescafé!* Says he's *never* tasted such rich, *satisfying* flavor. (It *is* wonderful!) And it's made so *quickly*—right in the cup. No coffee pot to fuss with. Just *cups* to rinse. You'll *love* Nescafé . . . and your man will love *you* for it. Try it."

ABOUT 1¢ A CUP in the new large economy-size can. And *no waste!*

IN EACH CUP A TEASPOONFUL OF NESCAFÉ . . . ADD HOT WATER . . . IT'S READY!

A superb cup of real coffee goodness. All the flavor—all the "lift"—without the work.

At Your Grocer's
A Nestlé Product

NESCAFÉ

PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE . . . added to seal in all the flavor—all the "lift"—of really good coffee.

For Tonight's Dessert

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE BOX CAKE

● Here's a way to make your family happy . . . and it's very little work for you! Prepare Butterscotch Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert according to directions on the package. Cool; then fold in 1 cup of cream, whipped. Line individual molds with Lady Fingers or cake; then pour in the smooth Butterscotch Flavor filling . . . Chill in ice box . . . Every morsel a thrill! Ask your grocer for the *new, improved* KRE-MEL Dessert. It's the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

6 Fine Flavors

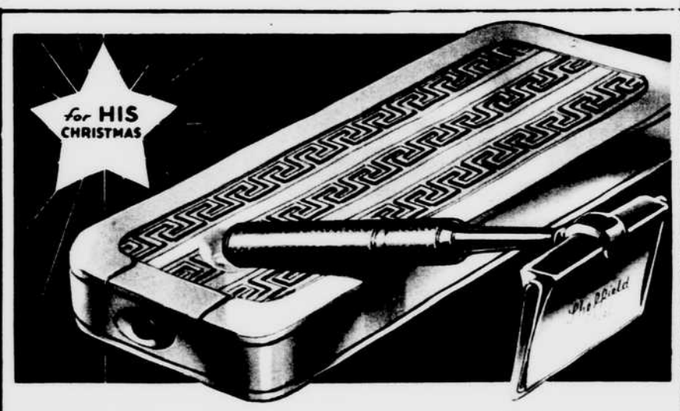
CHOCOLATE VANILLA

PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE LEMON PIE FILLING

BUTTERSCOTCH CARAMEL

ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE



***The Gift that lasts a* LIFETIME**

No question about it . . . a Rolls Razor is the ideal gift. This sturdy, British-made safety razor is bringing lasting shaving pleasure to millions of men. Its ONE BLADE is made of genuine, hand-forged, hollow-ground Sheffield steel. And it holds its edge permanently, thanks to the semi-automatic strop and hone contained right in the case. Rolls increases your "face value" tremendously and is kind to your pocketbook for it ends blade buying forever!

When the appropriate date arrives, give some lucky fellow a Rolls Razor and win his lasting gratitude. Of course, you *could* buy it for yourself.

WE CERTIFY that all material used in Rolls Razors is of British origin and was purchased by the manufacturer, Rolls Razor, Ltd., London, England, prior to the passage of the Lease-Lend Act, March 11, 1941. This applies to all Rolls Razors and parts offered for sale in the United States.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration today or write for free descriptive folder N-13.

Price **$12.50**

Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap **$1.**

ROLLS RAZOR, INC.
Sales & Service
342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

ROLLS RAZOR

Theme and Variations by Coty

Perfume . . . glamour gift-theme of the ages . . . becomes even more exciting in these gay new Coty variations: sparkling ensembles of Coty luxuries, matched in scent, matched in color, and presented with Coty richness.

L'Aimant

L'Aimant The Magnet, Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

225 "Air-Spun" Face Powder and L'Aimant Perfume.

750 Seven "all-star" luxuries —plus a good atomizer!

395 Complete "Air-Spun" Make-Up; Perfume, Talc.

450 Perfume, Toilet Water, three Make-Up aids.

"Paris"

225 A "big" gift—Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

Chic "Paris" Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

285 Stunning "Air-Spun" Vanity; "Paris" Toilet Water.

500 "Paris" Gift Chest. Note atomizer, sachets!

350 Festive; fragrant! Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

L'Origan

475 L'Origan Set: Perfume and matching luxuries.

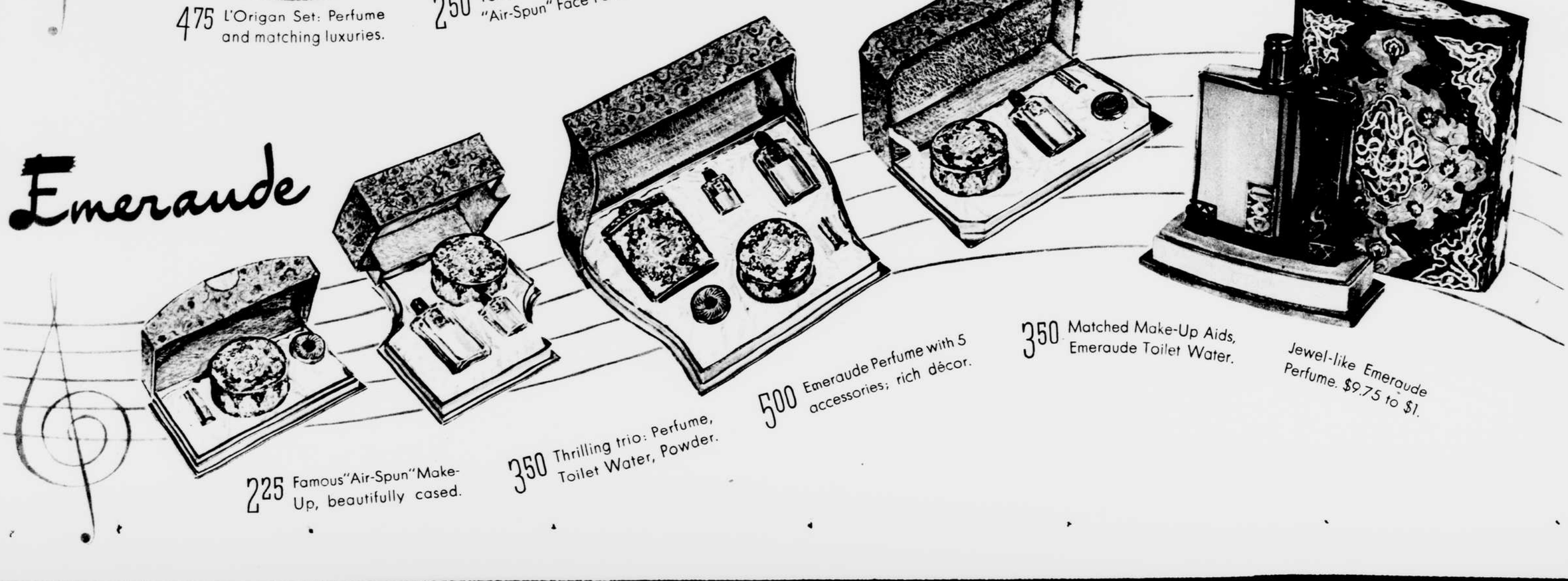
250 Toilet Water; Atomizer. "Air-Spun" Face Powder.

675 Seven rich L'Origan gifts, for months of joy.

L'Origan—the Golden Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, in charming box. 350

Emeraude



225 Famous "Air-Spun" Make-Up, beautifully cased.

350 Thrilling trio: Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder.

500 Emeraude Perfume with 5 accessories; rich décor.

350 Matched Make-Up Aids, Emeraude Toilet Water.

Jewel-like Emeraude Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

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, DECEMBER 7, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan

A BULLET STRIKES

ON HIS SWIFT RACING CAMEL, NUMALI SET OUT ACROSS THE DESERT WASTES TO INTERCEPT THE APE-MAN.

MEANWHILE TARZAN DETOURED TO PICK UP PROVISIONS FROM THE IBEKS, THEN RESUMED HIS JOURNEY TO SOLIFARA.

MEHARA, HIS CAMEL, WAS OLD AND SLOW, BUT THE JUNGLE LORD'S KINDLY COAXING INSPIRED HER TO DO HER BEST.

LATE NEXT DAY, OLD MEHARA BEGAN TO TREMBLE. SHE SNIFFED THE AIR, AND BLEATED UNHAPPILY.

SOON TARZAN SAW THE CAUSE—A GREAT CLOUD OF SAND SWEEPING OVER THE HORIZON—THE DREAD KHAMSIN!

AS WAS HIS CUSTOM AT INTERVALS, THE APE-MAN LOOKED BEHIND. THERE WAS NUMALI, IN SWIFT PURSUIT!

NUMALI FIRED. BUT TARZAN WAS TOO DISTANT FOR ACCURATE AIM. THE BULLET WHISTLED PAST THE APE-MAN.

OLD MEHARA BALKED IN THE FACE OF THE SANDSTORM. SHE WANTED TO LIE DOWN, BACK TO THE WIND, AND WAIT IT OUT.

ONLY BY DESPERATE URGING DID TARZAN KEEP THE FRIGHTENED CREATURE GOING.

THE WHIRLING SANDS, WHIPPED TO FURY BY THE WIND, ROLLED NEARER. BEHIND, NUMALI DREW CLOSER.

AGAIN THE PURSUER FIRED.

OLD MEHARA TUMBLED TO EARTH, SCREAMING AND WHINING WITH PAIN!

HOGARTH—

SGI-12-7-41

Copr. 1941, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEXT WEEK: **DEATH IN THE DESERT**

HEAR'EM RAVE ABOUT YOUR HOME-MADE LEMON PIE

DARLING, YOU CERTAINLY ARE A GRAND COOK! THAT WAS THE MOST DELICIOUS LEMON PIE I EVER TASTED

SAKES ALIVE! ANYBODY CAN MAKE A MY-T-FINE LEMON PIE LIKE THAT— JUST FOLLOW THIS SIMPLE RECIPE

MIX CONTENTS of one My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling package gradually with 2½ cups of water, 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar according to taste, and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil. Cool. Pour into 8' baked pie shell and top with meringue made with two egg whites whipped stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until golden.

* * *

And for delicious ice box cakes and sherbet, follow simple recipes on the package. Remember, My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling costs only a few cents a package.

CUT THIS OUT

JIMMY CLEANS UP HIS PLATE IN A HURRY WHEN HE KNOWS THERE'S MY-T-FINE LEMON PIE FOR DESSERT

YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD BOB RAVE ABOUT THE LEMON PIE LAST NIGHT

DIDN'T I TELL YOU IT'S QUICK AND EASY TO MAKE!

HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO MAKE SUCH DELICIOUS PIES FOR THE CHURCH BAZAAR?

THAT'S EASY! MY-T-FINE LEMON PIE COSTS SO LITTLE TO MAKE

MY-T-FINE
LEMON PIE FILLING

MY-T-FINE PUDDING DESSERTS

MY-T-FINE
LEMON PIE FILLING

MOON MULLINS

KITTY HIGGINS

Advertisement

Now! One Soap with Extra Power to

GET DEEP DOWN DIRT OUT OF FAMILY WASH

...Yet so Gentle it's Rayon-Safe!

Here's one washday soap with real dirt-tackling power plus perfect safety for nice rayons, smart cottons!

1/3 MORE SUDS than the average of all 8 popular brands tested... that's why Super Suds is tops in getting deep down dirt out of the family wash!

SAFE FOR RAYONS, TOO... Rayon experts have absolute proof that Super Suds is safe for rayons. Safe for all washable colors, too!

KIND TO HANDS... a whiz in your dishpan. Quick, grease-cutting suds that leave dishes and glassware sparkling, bright.

GET SUPER SUDS in the big blue box—today!

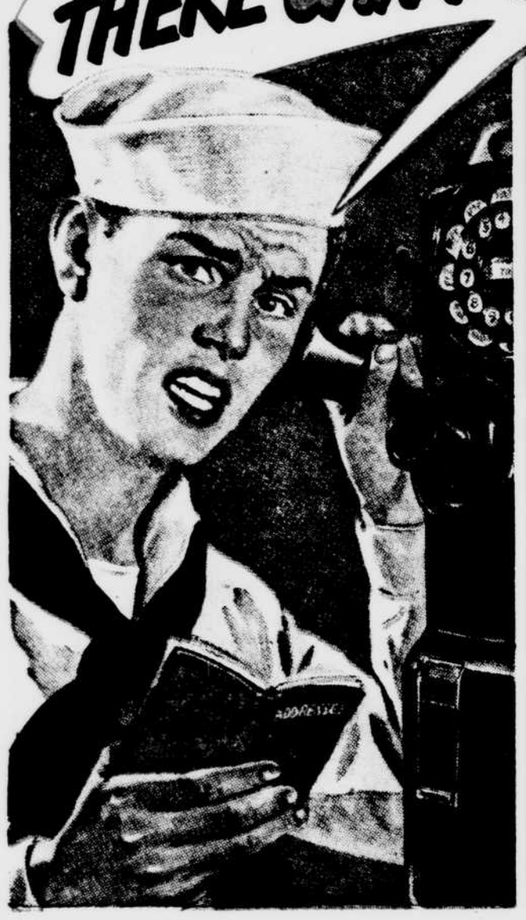
HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS

1. Test a small patch in plain water for color fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
5. Use moderate iron.

Advertisement

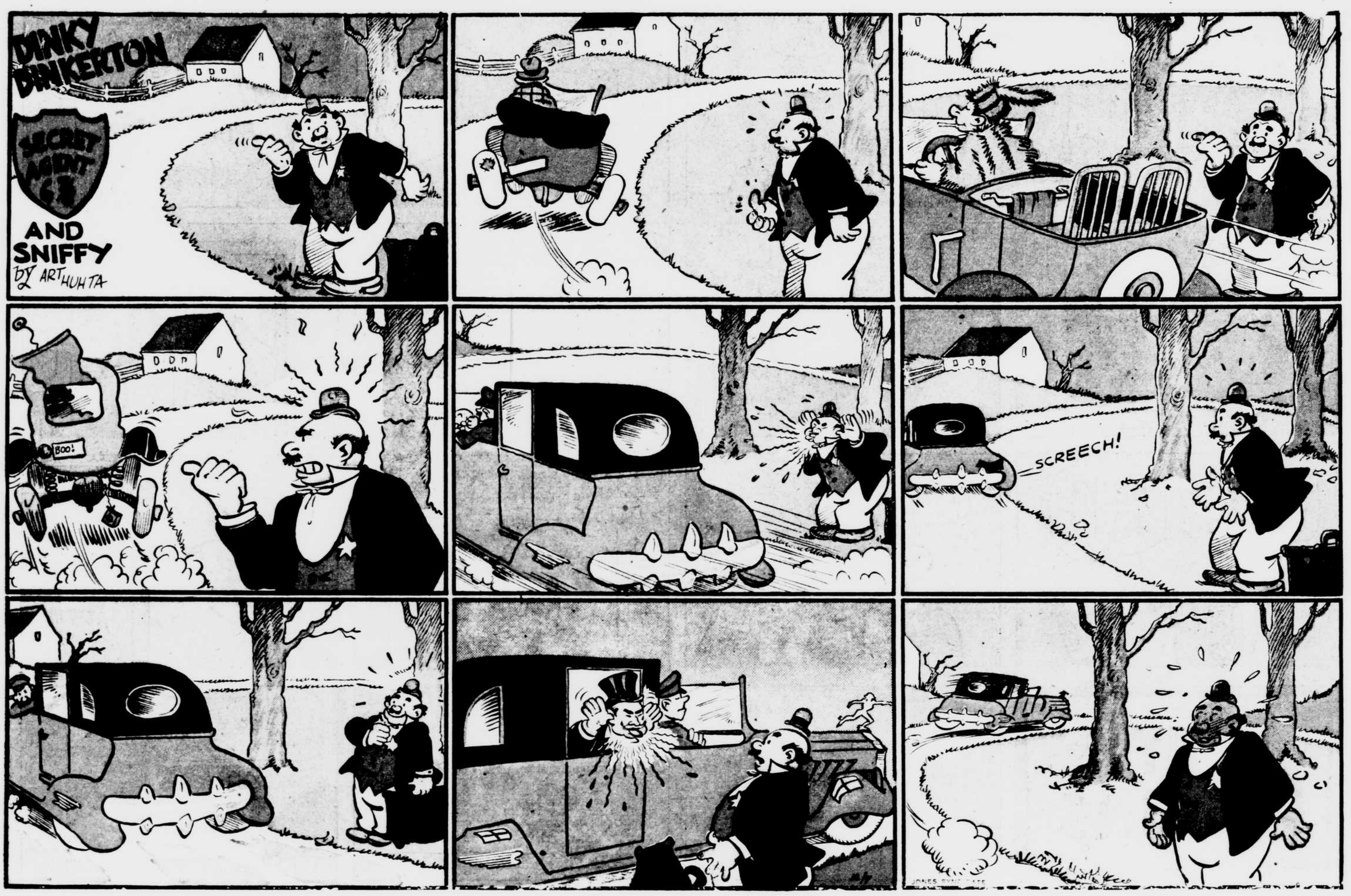
KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

THERE CAN'T BE THAT MANY WRONG NUMBERS!



MAC SEES THE SHIP'S DENTIST!

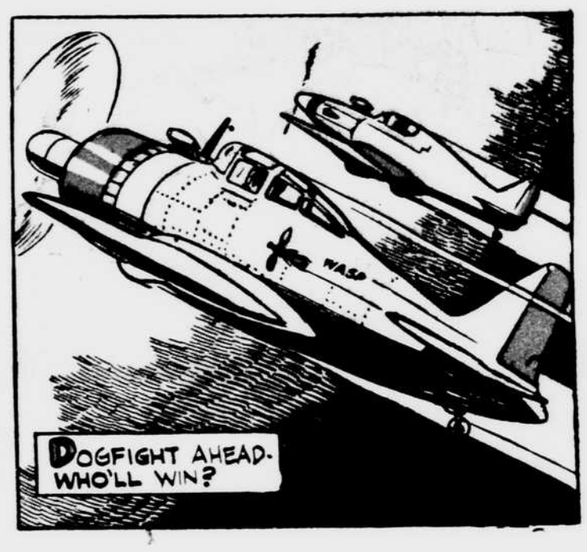
"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active *penetrating* foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odors—remove the cause of much bad breath."



Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

FLASH JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.

THE NEBBS

Courageous Rudy

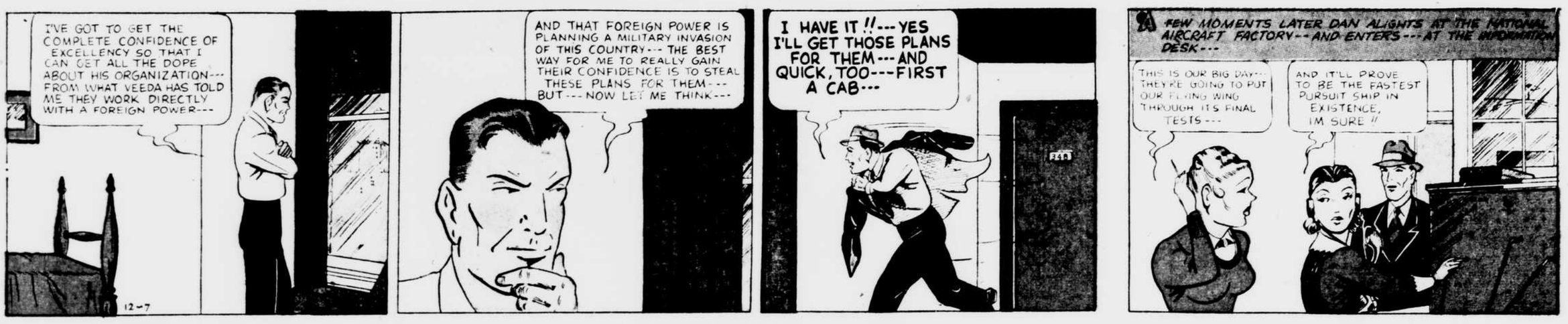
By SOL HESS

BLACK FURY

By Tarpé Mills

Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics

DAN DUNN
SECRET OPERATIVE-48



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Advertisement

O-O-oh we're SPINSTERS SAD, and DATE-LESS
We're LONELY, RINGLESS, MATE-LESS
We NEVER set a single HEART-AWHIRL

- but that was before they learned how to get SOFT-SMOOTH glamour appeal

She's ENGAGED! She's Lovely! She Uses Pond's!

EUGENIA LOUGHLIN of New York City and S. Gail Borden Tennant of Houston, Texas, will be married this winter. She says Pond's helps keep her skin so lovely.

With POND'S we'll win NEW GLAMOUR
The boys for DATES will CLAMOR
And we'll become POND'S ENGAGED GIRLS

DRAFTIE

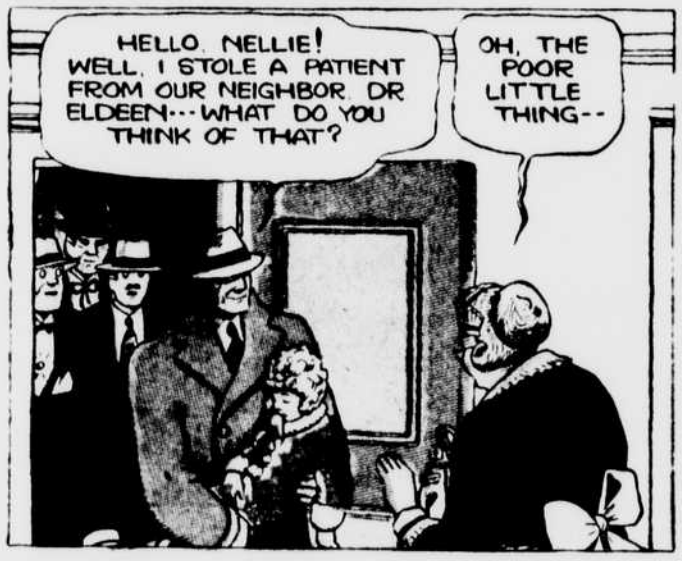
BY PAUL FOGARTY

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION



Maw Green

HIGHLIGHTS of FAMOUS FICTION — OLIVER TWIST — PICTORIAL VERSION BY [illegible]

CHAPTER 7 — A HAVEN of REFUGE

LEFT FOR DEAD BY BILL SIKES POOR OLIVER WAS REVIVED AT DAWN BY A DRIZZLE OF RAIN ..... RACKED WITH PAIN, THE WOUNDED BOY STAGGERED TO A NEARBY MANSION, THE VERY HOUSE SIKES HAD MADE HIM ENTER THE NIGHT BEFORE.

IN THE SERVANTS' HALL OF THE MANSION THE BUTLER, THE COOK, A MAID AND THE UTILITY MAN WERE EXCITEDLY DISCUSSING THE ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF THE NIGHT BEFORE, WHEN THERE CAME A FEEBLE TAPPING AT THE DOOR.

QUICK, GILES! IT'S THE BURGLAR YOU SHOT LAST NIGHT!

FORGETTING HIS CUSTOMARY DIGNITY, THE BUTLER RUSHED UPSTAIRS, PUFFING AND BLOWING .....

BEG PARDON, MISS ROSE .... WE'VE GOT ONE OF THE ROBBERS .... THE ONE I SHOT LAST NIGHT .... HE'S WOUNDED BADLY .... WHAT SHOULD I DO WITH HIM, MISS ....?

OH, THE POOR MAN! GILES, CARRY HIM UP TO YOUR ROOM AND DO WHAT YOU CAN FOR HIM. THEN SEND BRITTLES TO CHERTSEY FOR DR. LOSBERNE AND THE POLICE. I'LL WAKE MY AUNT.

PRESENTLY FAT, JOLLY DR. LOSBERNE CAME RATTLING UP IN HIS GIG, AND FOR A HALF-HOUR WORKED LIKE A TROJAN OVER THE WOUNDED BOY.

THERE .... HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW .. GILES! ASK MRS. MAYLIE AND MISS ROSE TO STEP HERE.

WHY .... HE'S JUST A LITTLE LAD ....! LOOKS MORE LIKE AN ANGEL THAN A BURGLAR.

OH .... PLEASE, MA'AM .... I'M NOT A BURGLAR!

WHILE HIS SYMPATHETIC HEARERS WEPT, THE WOUNDED BOY GASPED OUT HIS HEART-RENDING STORY OF MISERY AND ILL TREATMENT, OF HUNGER AND LONELINESS .....

MRS. MAYLIE, THE POLICE ARE HERE ..

THE POLICE!

OH, AUNTIE, WE CAN'T LET THEM TAKE OLIVER AWAY! THE POOR BOY HAS SUFFERED SO ALREADY — WHAT SHALL WE DO?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

MEN LIKE MODERN MEN WERE LIVING IN WHAT IS NOW FRANCE 40,000 YEARS AGO .....

FOSSILIZED SKELETONS OF PREHISTORIC MEN AND WOMEN, ESTIMATED TO HAVE DIED 40,000 YEARS AGO, WERE FOUND IN CRÔ-MAGNON CAVE, LES EYZIES, FRANCE, IN 1858.

CRÔ-MAGNON MAN

THE FIRST STONE HAND AXES WERE ACTUALLY USED IN THE HAND ..... HANDLES WERE A MUCH LATER INVENTION .....

A CAVE WOMAN'S ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY MAY HAVE LED TO THE INVENTION OF THE FIRST BOATS (CORACLES) —

FIRST MUSIC

WE KNOW THAT NEOLITHIC MAN ENJOYED MUSIC, FOR BONE WHISTLES, PIPES AND FLAGIOLETS HAVE BEEN FOUND WITH WHICH THE PRIMEVAL SHEPHERD WILED AWAY THE TIME AS HE WATCHED HIS FLOCK, OR SERENADED HIS LADY LOVE .....

AND HE WAS NO "FERDINAND" — THE MOST DANGEROUS PREHISTORIC BIG GAME IN WESTERN EUROPE WAS THE AUROCHS, A WILD OX THAT STOOD ELEVEN FEET HIGH AT THE SHOULDER .... (!)

J. Carroll Mansfield 1941

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

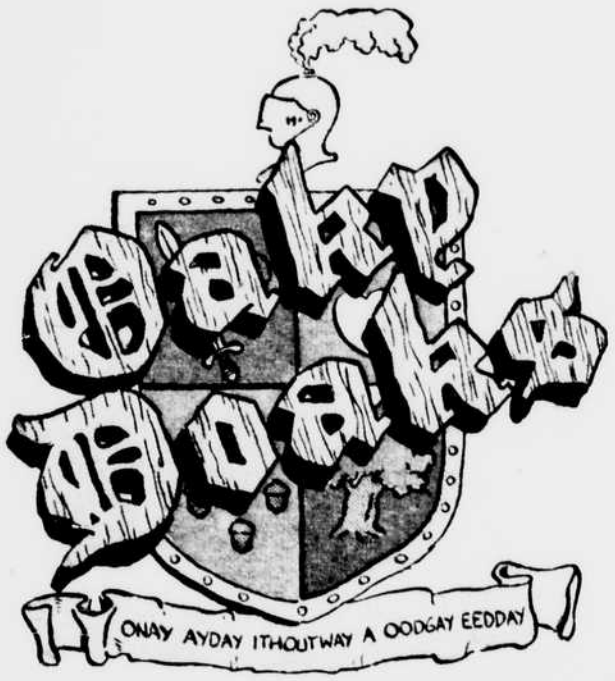
MUTT & JEFF

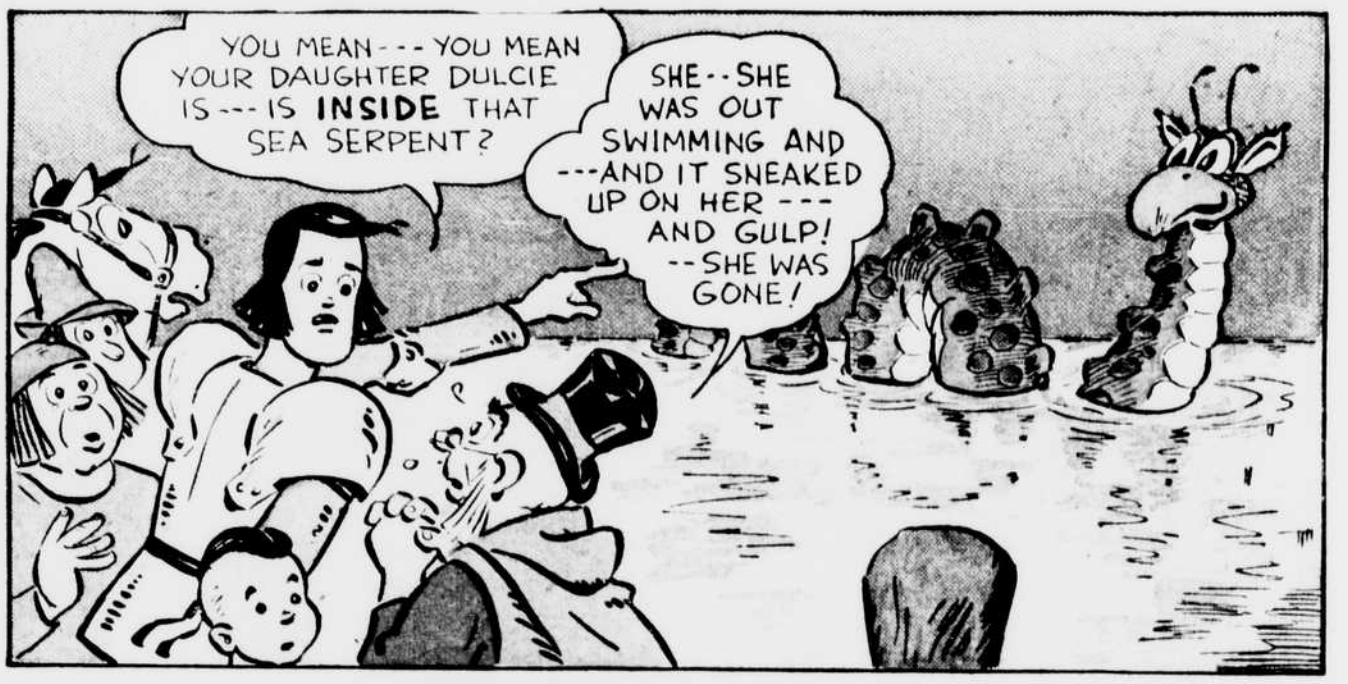
By BUD FISHER

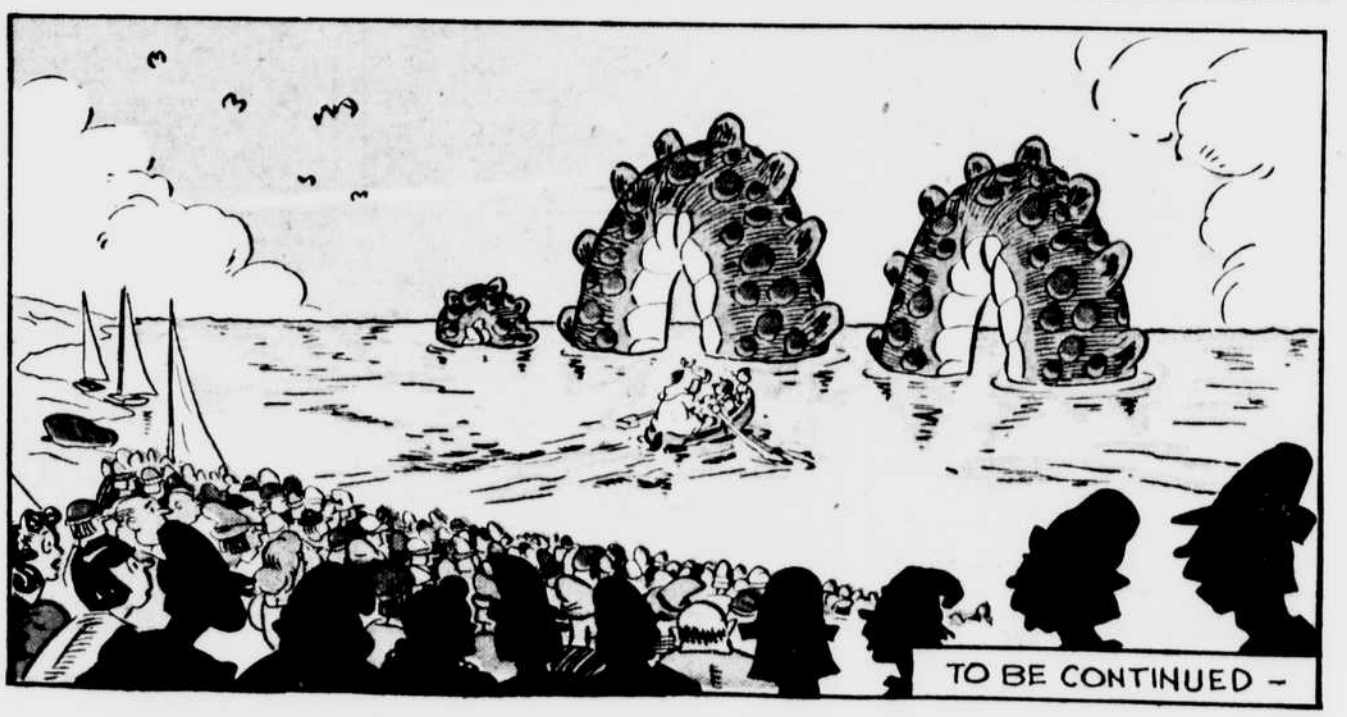
CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.







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 D.C.

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941

THE SPIRIT

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MYSELF --- I HA-HA-HA-HA I AM ÆSOP !! --- THE LAST OF THE MINSTRELS !! TONIGHT IN CENTRAL CITY, AT THE HOME OF ELSIE ELFMAX --- THERE WILL BE A BALL --- A MASKED BALL EACH FAIR MAIDEN WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY A BLIND DATE ----- AND AT MIDNIGHT

SOMEONE DIES!!

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

AND NOW, THE MUSIC SWELLS! THE LIGHTS GROW DIM.... CURTAIN!! LET THE PLAY BEGIN!!!

BY Will Eisner

TIME: EVENING..
SCENE: ON THE LAWN OF COMMISSIONER DOLAN'S HOME... A NIMBLE FIGURE ENTERS FROM THE LEFT STAGE...

Act 1

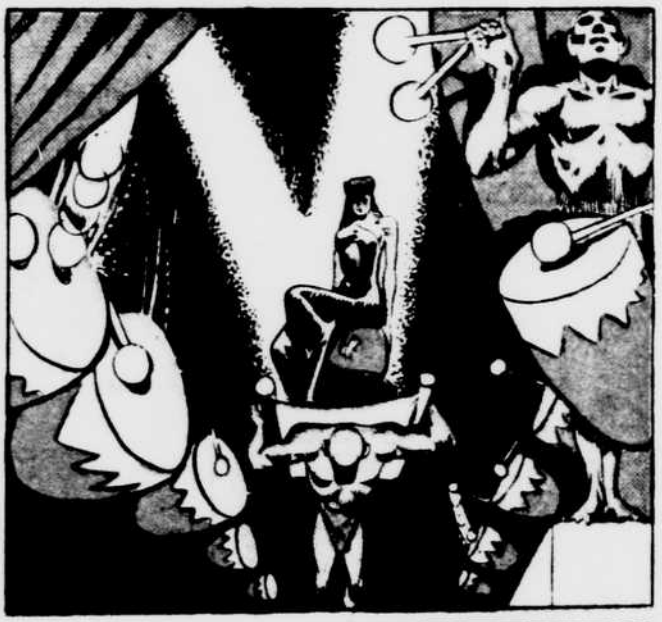
MEANWHILE... UPSTAIRS ELLEN DOLAN DRESSES FOR THE COMING EVENT...

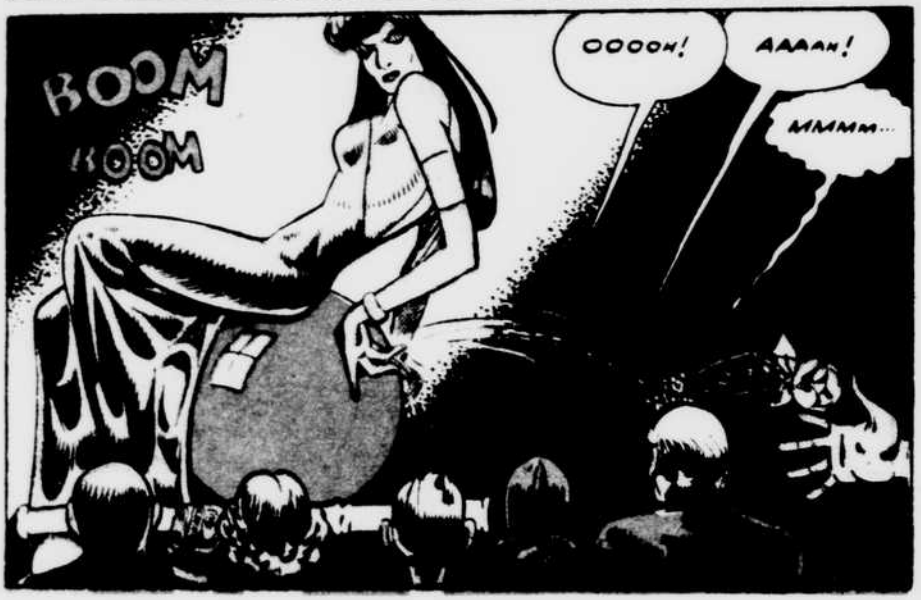
TIME: MOMENTS LATER..
SCENE: BENEATH ELLEN DOLAN'S WINDOW.. ENTER THE MINSTREL SINGING GAILY...

Act 2

TIME: THAT NIGHT...
SCENE: THE PALATIAL BALLROOM OF ELSIE ELFMAX'S MANSION IN THE SUBURBS..

Act





TIME: SECONDS LATER.
SCENE: IN A REMOTE CORNER AWAY FROM THE GUESTS. THE DRUMBEATS CAN BE HEARD..

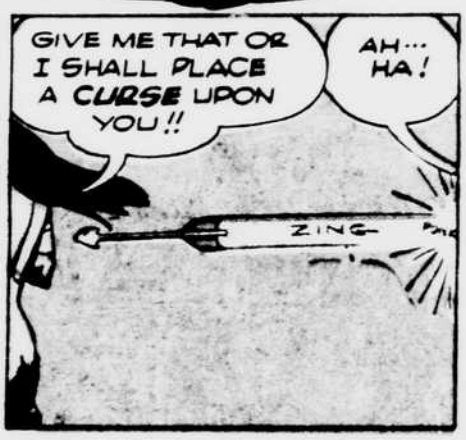
ACT 4

TIME: MINUTES AFTERWARD
SCENE: DARKNESS.. A DISTANT CORNER OF THE RIGHT WING.. ENTRANCE TO TOWER CAN BE SEEN AT RIGHT..

Act 5

TIME: SAME..
SCENE: IN THE TOWER ROOM.. THE MINSTREL LEANS AGAINST THE WALL..

Act 6



TIME: HOURS LATER.. THE GUESTS HAVE LEFT..
SCENE: THE EMPTY BALLROOM..

Act 7

LADY LUCK

CRIME SQUARE... THE ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST ALLEY IN TOWN, WHERE **BIG JOE LOGAN** AND HIS KILLERS RULE WITH AN IRON HAND AND THE LAW IS A COLT .45 AUTOMATIC.... IN THIS PLACE WHERE OTHERS FEAR TO TREAD, DEBUTANTE BRENDA BANKS, DISGUISED AS **LADY LUCK**, RUSHES FEARLESSLY IN....

LOOKIT THAT!! ANOTHER **MURDER** IN **CRIME SQUARE!** THAT PLACE MUST BE CLEANED OUT... SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, WE'VE GOT TO GET ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO SMOKE THOSE KILLERS OUT!!

SCOTT, YOU WANT A **RAISE** SO YOU CAN **MARRY** THIS BRENDA.. WHAT'S HER NAME?.. O.K... GET SOME **EVIDENCE ON BIG JOE LOGAN** AND I'LL **TRIPLE** YOUR SALARY.. YES, AND I'LL PAY FOR THE WEDDING!!

IT'S A DEAL!!

LATER..

YOU MUST BE **NUTS**, JIM, COMIN' HERE.. YOU WANNA GET SHOT FULLA HOLES?!

SHUT UP, CHIGGER! COME ON... LET'S GO INTO THE POOL ROOM!!

THIS'S BIG JOE'S PLACE!! YOU MUS' ... ULP!

JIM!!!

QUICK, MAXIE!! BACK HERE!!
J-JIM!! I--IT'S B-B-BIG JOE!! I'M GET---
O.K. YOU MUGS, STAY PUT!! YOU SLIPPED UP THIS TIME ---WE'VE GOT ALL THE EVIDENCE WE NEED NOW---WHERE'RE THOSE TWO GUYS--??
C-COME ON, J-JIM!! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!!
AW, DRY UP!! THIS IS JUST WHAT WE CAME FOR!!
WHILE THEY'RE BUSY GETTING RID OF THAT COP, LET'S SLIP OUT IN BACK AND FIND OUT WHERE THOSE KILLERS WENT!!
MAYBE THEY'RE IN HERE! SHHH!! QUIET!!
OOPS!! SORRY---I THOUGHT THIS--WAS --THE ... BACK .....
BEAT IT, CHIGGER!!! THEY'RE WISE TO US!! QUICK, OUT THAT WINDOW!!

JIM··· THEY GOT HIM :COUGH: I··I GOTTA GET HELP··· :COUGH: OOHH···
I SWORE I HEARD SHOTS! OH WELL··· WAIT A MINUTE! LOOK AT THAT BUM!! HE'S SO DRUNK HE CAN'T EVEN WALK!! LET'S TAKE HIM IN!!
HELP·· :COUGH:
QUICK···AT DUFFY'S··· :COUGH:··POOL ROOM··· JIM SCOTT··· SHOT·· BY MOB
BOY! IS HE PLASTERED!
COME ON, YOU··· GET··· HEY!! THIS GUY AIN'T DRUNK!! HE'S SHOT!!
A FEW MINUTES LATER···AT THE POLICE HOSPITAL···
THANKS FOR THE FAVOR SERGEANT!
O.K. LADY LUCK! HI, DUNN! WHO PLUGGED HIM?
WE FOUND THIS GUY IN CRIME SQUARE··· HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT DUFFY'S POOL ROOM··· AND ABOUT HIS PAL BEING SHOT!!
CHIGGER!!
QUICK!! PEECOLO!! TAKE ME TO CRIME SQUARE!! JIM'S BEEN SHOT!! HURRY!!
STOP HERE! WAIT FOR ME! HEAVENS!! I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE!!
BLOOD-STAINS!! LEADING TO THAT DOOR!!
JIM!!

JIM!! JIM DARLIN'... SPEAK TO ME... WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU?!!
VERY PRETTY, LADY LUCK!! TOO BAD YER BOY FRIEND WAS SO NOSEY! OKAY BOYS, TAKE HER GUN 'N TIE HER UP!!
OKAY, SISTER--HAN' OVER YER ARTILLERY AN' YA... OOPS! MY HAT!!
SHOOT MY JIM, WILL YOU!! I'LL...
LOOK OUT!! BEAT IT!!
OWW
QUICK!! THE BACK-- ???
LADY LUCK!! JEEM!!
O.K. YOU MUGS! PUT 'EM UP!!
LADY LUCK!! ..BES HE...
HE'S STILL ALIVE!! QUICK-- WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO A HOSPITAL!!
LATER...
HE WANTED THE RAISE TO MARRY THE BANKS GIRL! OH! OH!--HE'S COMING TO--I'LL GET THE NURSE!!
BRENDA! B-BRENDA!
NOW'S MY CHANCE TO CHANGE.... POOR JIM!! SO HE WANTS TO MARRY ME!!
I'LL JUST--OH!! MISS BANKS!! WHEN DID YOU COME IN? WHERE'S LADY LUCK?
W-WHY-- I DON'T KNOW! WHEN I CAME IN THERE WAS NO ONE HERE!!
B... BRENDA!!

MR. MYSTIC
By S.R. POWELL
Egypt ... the bazaars of Cairo
O.K. BUDDY, PUT UP YOUR HANDS AND TURN AROUND!!
HI, CHOWDER-HEAD!!
M-MR. MYSTIC!!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN! DID YOU GET MY TELEGRAM ALL RIGHT?
SURE! TELL ME -- WHAT IS COOKING?
I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY... TWO MEN AND A GIRL TRIED TO KILL ME, SO I FOLLOWED THEM HERE TO FIND OUT WHY...
MR. MYSTIC.. MR. MYSTIC.. MR...
I HEARD YOU CALLING -- WHAT DO YOU WANT?
THOU HAST COME!! MY VISION IS FULFILLED!! THOU ART THE ONE TO CARRY ON MY SECRET OF SECRETS!!
MY EYES ARE BLIND --- QUICKLY, LEAD ME TO THE GREAT PYRAMID!!
HA!! SO MYSTIC HAS FOLLOWED US HERE, EH? WELL, HE WON'T ESCAPE THIS TIME! MALLON, YOU GET CRASS -- I'LL FOLLOW MYSTIC!!
O.K. NILA!

THERE··· THERE IS THE DOOR···I FEEL IT·· GO THROUGH IT AND·· OOON···
HE'S DEAD!! I WONDER WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT? HE SAID GO THROUGH THAT DOOR··· BUT IT'S SEALED TIGHTER THAN A CORK!!
MAYBE WE··· WHY··· IT OPENED BY ITSELF!!
GOON! IT IS VERY DARK INDEED!!
I SEE A LIGHT AHEAD··· COME ON!!
CHOWDERHEAD!! WE'RE IN ANCIENT EGYPT!! THAT MUST HAVE BEEN THE PASSAGE OF TIME WE CAME THROUGH!
LISTEN! DID YOU NOTICE? WE'RE TALKING THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN LANGUAGE!! WE···OH!! I BEG YOUR PARDON!!
MAY I ASK WHO YOU ARE AND HOW YOU GOT HERE!?
I AM MR. MYSTIC···HOW I GOT HERE IS A MYSTERY, EVEN TO ME, BUT IF YOU WILL LISTEN, I WILL TELL YOU THE STORY···
MEANWHILE···
DEAD! NOW WHERE DID MYSTIC GO?!
HE MUST HAVE GONE THROUGH HERE··IT'S SO DARK!!

AS NILA ENTERS THE DOOR OF TIME, THE SLAVES OF ANCIENT EGYPT TEND TO THEIR LABORS···

SUDDENLY, THE PEACEFUL SCENE IS SHATTERED BY THE APPEARANCE OF A WOMAN····

MERCY, OH GOLDEN ONE!! WE ARE BUT SLAVES ··· DO NOT WREAK YOUR WRATH ON US!!

WELL I'LL BE·· THESE FOOLS THINK I'M A GODDESS!! WAIT!! I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IF I PLAY UP, MAYBE···

···AND THAT'S THE STORY!! HOW THE OLD BLIND BEGGAR KNEW ABOUT ME AND THE DOOR I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT!!

LISTEN!! THE SLAVES ARE WILD!! THEY'RE YELLING A GODDESS HAS COME TO EARTH!

GODDESS NOTHING!! SHE'S THE GIRL I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT!! WE MUST EXPOSE HER!!

AS THEY TURN A GANG OF THUGS POUNCES ON THEM FROM ABOVE AND RENDERS THEM HELPLESS!!

WELL, MR. MYSTIC!! I SEE A BLINDFOLD MAKES YOU QUITE IMPOTENT!!

MEN, I, NILA, YOUR GODDESS, COMMAND YOU TO DRIVE YOUR SPEARS INTO THESE UNBELIEVERS, AND SEVER THEIR HEADS!

WHATEVER IS ALL THAT RACKET OUT ON THE··· ULP!! JEEPERS!!
OH DEAR!!
THAT MEDDLING FOOL!! HERE! GIVE ME THAT KNIFE!!
HOLD STILL, MR. MYSTIC·· I WILL HAVE YOU FREE IN··· OH! GOOD GRACIOUS!!
I'LL KILL YOU ALL·· UH··· OHHH!
BANG!
SHE FALLS!! HE HAS KILLED HER WITH HIS MAGIC STICK!!
FORGIVE US, OH MIGHTY FIRE-GOD! YOU ARE THE RIGHTFUL MASTER! HAVE MERCY!!
YOUR PISTOL AND RED HAIR HAVE CONVINCED THEM YOU'RE A GREATER GOD THAN NILA!! THERE ARE YOUR SUBJECTS, FIRE-GOD, OLD BOY··· GO AHEAD AND HUMOR 'EM!!
OH, MY GOODNESS!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, QUEEN NEFRETITE?
Y-YES!
YOUR FRIEND HAS SAVED OUR LIVES! AS A REWARD I WILL MAKE HIM MY HUSBAND, TO RULE THIS LAND WITH ME!!
!?!