

**Weather Forecast**  
Generally fair, not so cold Sunday; moderate to fresh winds. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 24, at 3:10 p.m.; lowest, 13, at 11 p.m.  
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-3.

# The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 11, 1942—120 PAGES.

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## Kuala Lumpur Claimed by Japs After Further Retreat by British; Pownall Stresses Singapore Peril

**Australian Planes Score Direct Hits On Enemy Ship**

**Unusual Steps Taken by Nazis To Deny Unrest**

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**Russians Land Heavy Blows on Central Front**

**Advance 30 Miles Beyond Moshaisk On Either Side**

**Experts Here Foresee Full-Scale Assault By Japs on Indies**

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**Jap Ship Is Bombed**

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**New Air Line to Link U. S., South America and Europe**

**Army Flyers Missing As Plane Plunges in Gulf**



On the Spot!

## 25% Food Cost Rise Seen Under Price Bill As Passed by Senate

**United Nations Supply Council To Be Formed**

**Churchill to Take Part in Conference This Week on Plan**

**Measure Expected To Be Revised in Conference**

**By GOULD LINCOLN.**  
The Senate late yesterday passed a wartime price-control measure so much amended by its farm bloc that critics said it would increase food prices 25 per cent, and Majority Leader Barkley called it a "farm-relief bill."

The vote on final passage was 83 to 1. The single opposing was cast by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, who said he was unwilling to "put the farmers of America in a straight jacket" while leaving industrial wages free to advance without limitation.

The farm bloc, aided by some Senators who dislike the one-man control provided in the measure, with Leon Henderson slated as administrator, ran roughshod over Administration forces for a second time. It brought about the adoption of the O'Mahoney amendment which left many farm commodities free to rise above present levels.

The O'Mahoney amendment was carried by a vote of 55 to 31. Coming on top of the adoption of the Bankhead amendment, which places control of farm prices under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture, the blow to the Administration was even greater.

**Much Rewriting Expected.**

The measure, intended to help prevent inflation and sky-rocketing living cost, now goes to conference. It is expected that it will be rewritten materially in the committee representing the Senate and the House. The Senate struck out the entire text of the bill passed by the House in November and substituted its own bill.

When the bill passed the House with a provision allowing sharp increases in farm prices the word was passed around that President Roosevelt would veto it if it reached him in that form.

The President in a letter read in the Senate before the vote on the Bankhead amendment was taken, protested against placing the Secretary of Agriculture virtually in control of all farm prices—but to no avail.

The O'Mahoney amendment, offered by the Democratic Senator from Wyoming, brings into the administration of the measure consideration of industrial wages by directing that the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial wages should be used as a factor in calculating parity figures. The effect of this, it was claimed, was to raise parity about 10 per cent.

(Parity is the price at which the Agriculture Department figures that a farm product has the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, that it had in the 1904-14 period.)

**Wanted Wages Considered.**

The theory on which the industrial wages feature of the amendment was written is that, with no control in the law over urban wages, the old "parity" levels between prices of farm products and of the things the farmer has to buy would be far out of line.

It was argued that if urban wages are to be taken into consideration in fixing farm prices, this fact would necessarily act as a deterrent on the increasing upward spiral of wages. This argument brought the support of a number of Senators who fear runaway prices of manufactured goods because wages have not been included in the price control measure.

Before his amendment was adopted, Senator O'Mahoney accepted an amendment offered by Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, and which is contained in the House bill, providing that no price ceiling should be fixed on farm commodities below the 1919-1929 average—a period when farm prices were the highest in history.

The O'Mahoney amendment would boost the parity level for farm products to 121 per cent. The bill (See PRICE CONTROL, Page A-4.)

## Chiang's 80,000 Men Routed 120,000 Japs in Changsha Battle

**Aided by U. S., Chinese Showed What They Could Do if Given Equipment**

**By SPENCER MOOSA,**  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
CHANGSHA, China, Jan. 10.—The enormously increased striking power of the Chinese Army was demonstrated here in the utter rout of a numerically superior Japanese force in the invaders' third disastrous attempt to capture this Hunan province capital.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threw only 80,000 men against 120,000 Japanese in the giant battle which not only produced a great Chinese victory but saw a reversal of the ratio in manpower existing heretofore.

In four and a half years of piecemeal conquest the Japanese almost invariably used smaller, far better equipped troops to produce victories against under-gunned but larger Chinese forces.

But in the third battle of Changsha the tables were turned for the first time and Chiang's men, bolstered by American lend-lease aid, showed what they could do once they got the necessary tools in their hands.

**5-for-1 Losses Reported.**

The enhanced striking power of the Chinese was demonstrated further by official figures showing they inflicted 5-for-1 losses on the Japanese at Changsha.

Casualties in the immediate vicinity of the provincial capital were placed at 21,000 Japanese and 4,000 Chinese, with many more thousands of invaders killed in their disastrous retreat to the northeast.

A Chinese communique said pursuit of the broken Japanese remnants continued today before the Laotao and Milo Rivers, 30 miles northeast of Changsha.

In that vast battle area groups of 1,000 Japanese each were declared surrounded and in the process of methodical annihilation by their Chinese tormentors.

The official Chinese Central News Agency said Yochow, the Japanese base 100 miles north of Changsha, was crowded with thousands of thousands of Japanese wounded and that trains were carrying additional scores of wounded to Hankow.

**Dead Still Litter Hills.**

Huge piles of Japanese dead still littered the hills east and south of Changsha today; here and there were hastily turned graves and ashes of hurried cremations.

These normally placid hills, dominating Changsha, changed hands four times in bloody hand-to-hand fighting before the tide of battle finally changed for the Chinese.

"The Japanese troops fell into our trap, according to plan," explained a Chinese officer who took part in the battle.

"Our troops melted away before the advancing Japanese, but as the invaders began attacking Changsha we struck at their flanks and rear, cut their communications and forced them to withdraw."

It was then, the Chinese related, that the real slaughter began for Chinese forces lying in wait blocked the line of retreat and mowed down the disorganized Japanese.

## Cold to Moderate Today, Weather Bureau Says

Generally fair and not so cold as the Weather Bureau forecast for today.

Last night's prediction was that the mercury would sink to between 4 and 8 degrees by morning, although an earlier forecast had said it might go as low as zero.

Yesterday's high was 24, recorded at 3:10 p.m. The temperature began dropping shortly afterward and stood at 13 degrees at 11 p.m.

The forecast for Maryland for last night was much colder in the central and east portions. The entire State was blanketed with about 2 inches of snow Friday night, but traffic was not disrupted as State Roads Commission crews worked unrelentingly.

## Early Senate Action Is Sought on Move To Halt Transfers

**McCarran Seeking Ban On Agency Shifts Unless Approved by Congress**

**By WILL F. KENNEDY.**

A resolution banning transfer of any Government agency from Washington without congressional approval was introduced in the Senate late yesterday by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

An outgrowth of joint hearings by the Senate and House District Committees, the resolution asserted that "the whole fabric of civil and Government life in Washington will be adversely affected" if orders shifting numerous offices are carried out.

Chairman McCarran said he hoped to get action in the Senate early this week on his proposal. If passed, it would require that the moves recently ordered by the Budget Bureau be held up at least until Congress goes into the situation more thoroughly.

**Leaders Offer to Co-operate.**

Chairman McCarran said he has been assured of the co-operation of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and other leaders.

The resolution "directs that the director of the budget, before taking any further steps toward removing any agency or office of the Government from the District, submit a report to the Senate giving full and detailed information as to the reason for the issuance of such order, the statutory authority on which it is based, and a full and complete disclosure of all facts in connection with each and every agency or office directed to move."

Chairman McCarran, in his resolution, challenged the "statutory authority of any person or Government agency to order such removal." It declared that the moving orders issued by the budget director are "without authority of law and contrary to the will of the Congress, without knowledge of Congress, and that the execution of such orders is illegal."

(See DECENTRALIZATION, A-8.)

## House Will Inquire Into Maintenance Of Civilian Morale

**Tolan Committee to Hear Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Roosevelt**

Top civilian defense officials, including Director La Guardia and his assistant, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be heard along with District officials when congressional hearings open this week to determine what is being done to maintain morale and assure the well-being of the Nation's civilian population during the war.

The hearings, scheduled to last three days, will focus first attention on conditions in Washington. They will be conducted by the Tolan committee investigating defense migration.

In addition to Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chairman Tolan said Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, has been invited to testify Wednesday. District officials asked to appear for a round table discussion Tuesday include Commissioner Young; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense; Dr. George H. Ruhland, health officer, and Dr. Frank C. Ballou, superintendent of schools. Conrad Van Hyning, District Public welfare director, will head a panel discussion on welfare problems.

**Of Primary Importance.**

"Civilian morale in Washington," Mr. Tolan said in a statement, "is of primary importance and the national capital should show the way in providing good living conditions and the best air-raid defenses for its residents. At the same time we desire to find out about civilian needs and protective measures throughout the country."

"Civilian morale is essential to victory, and we must see that our civilians are cared for with the same devotion we give to the support of the boys in uniform."

Meanwhile, a conference committee of Senators and House members attempted to reconcile differences in legislation passed by the two branches to provide funds for civilian defense. A House-approved bill limited the initial outlay to \$100,000,000 and put administrative control in the hands of the War Relocation Authority.

(See MORALE, Page A-5.)

## 3 Soldiers Shot in Clash With Military Police

**By the Associated Press.**  
ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 10.—Capt. Houston Green of the State police said three colored soldiers were shot here tonight in a street clash between white military police and colored soldiers. Capt. Green said two of the soldiers were believed to be in a serious condition.

The officer reported that a white military policeman arrested a colored soldier and that the latter's companions jumped in and beat up the policeman.

Capt. Green said that when about 100 State police, city officers and parish officials reached the scene, in a colored residential district, about 400 to 500 colored soldiers had congregated.

**Censorship Lifted, Oregon Reveals Severe Storm**

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

## Experts Here Foresee Full-Scale Assault By Japs on Indies

**Effort to Drive MacArthur Forces Off Luzon Is Expected at Same Time**

**By the Associated Press.**

Fragmentary news from the Philippines led some tacticians here last night to the opinion that the Japanese might be planning an immediate full-scale assault on the Netherlands Indies, simultaneously with an effort to drive Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces off the Island of Luzon.

This view was bolstered, they said, by Army reports of an enemy fleet concentration off Mindanao, southernmost of the large Philippine Islands, together with a massing of Japanese reinforcements on the Luzon front.

The fighting on Luzon, meanwhile, was in a lull. The artillery of the two armies banded away at each other from a distance. There were sporadic skirmishes between Japanese and American patrols. Enemy air activity was confined to observation flights.

**Additional Landings Seen**

The Army announcement of enemy ships off Mindanao foreshadowed additional landings on that island and stopped there. Looking further ahead, however, some observers thought Mindanao would be used as a base for the attack on the East Indies. It is so situated that it could be used as an important depot on the Japanese line of communications.

The nearest major island is that of Borneo, on the northern coast of which, in Sarawak, the Japanese already have established themselves. Beyond lie the Netherlands Indies.

It was recalled that American bombing planes raided Japanese concentrations at Davao, on Mindanao, a week ago with highly successful results and there was much conjecture as to whether the blow could be repeated.

Gen. MacArthur's forces, meanwhile, were taking advantage of the lull: it was supposed, to strengthen their position on a line on an arched front above Batan Peninsula, and Subic Bay, the flanks of which are protected on one side by Manila Bay and on the other by the South China Sea.

The terrain, experts on the Philippines said, provided Gen. MacArthur with a natural line of defense, but any further forced retreat would mean withdrawal to the peninsula, with a consequent abandonment of the island.

(See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

## Russians Land Heavy Blows on Central Front

**Advance 30 Miles Beyond Moshaisk On Either Side**

**By the Associated Press.**

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Soviet Army tonight was reported pressing its uninterrupted counteroffensive with conspicuously successful blows in the central sector northwest and southwest of Moscow.

The two arms of the pincers seeking to trap perhaps 100,000 Nazis about Moshaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, were extended further. Below Moshaisk the Red Army claimed recapture of Mozalsk and to the north the Nazis were said to be retreating from Staritsa toward Rzhev—placing the Soviet advance at least 30 miles beyond Moshaisk on either side, with the jaws of the pincers drawing ever closer.

In the Staritsa-Rzhev area the Germans apparently were trying to make a stand, for the Moscow radio broadcast a dispatch to the newspaper Ivestia reporting that the Nazis were rushing up planes "and infantry units are being brought up from deep in the rear."

(B. E. C. in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S., quoted an Izestia correspondent as reporting the northern arm of the pincers was making "good progress.")

At the same time the Red Army thrusts had brought them within 25 miles of the North-South Vyazma-Bryansk railway line, a 140-mile stretch already singled out by British experts as the likely site for the Germans to attempt to marshal their retreating forces for a fortified defensive stand.

**Report Continued Advance.**

Today's brief Soviet communique did not locate any actions, but said Russian advances continued in "a number of sectors," and that the Germans were driven out of "a number of inhabited localities."

The night communique was no more specific in its account of advances in several sectors and occupation of "a number of localities," but did claim destruction of 42 German planes yesterday, with a loss of only six Russian planes.

(In the Crimea, said the B. E. C. in a broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C., five German divisions around Sevastopol, Russia's Black Sea naval base, are threatened by Russian drives from the east where they effected landings at Kerch and Feodosiya, and the north (where they landed at Yevpatoriya).")

(The Swiss radio broadcast a report that the 600-mile Moscow-Rostov railway line, target of frequent Nazi bombings in the Donets basin drive, had been reopened.)

(The German high command, acknowledging its troops continued on the defensive in the center and north, claimed that Nazi planes had sunk a transport, set fire to a merchant ship and damaged a light cruiser and two merchant ships in Crimean waters—indicating the Russians were continuing to reinforce their counter thrusts.)

**Held Personal Defeat for Hitler.**

British military experts termed the Germans' failure to hold their lines in the Moscow battle zone as a personal defeat for Adolf Hitler in his self-chosen post as commander in chief, and pointed to a new German military phrase—a "fluid front"—as proof the Nazi armies were unable to stabilize their position.

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(See RUSSIAN, Page A-5.)

## New Air Line to Link U. S., South America and Europe

**By the Associated Press.**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10.—Authoritative sources said tonight Pan American Airways planned to inaugurate a new air service between the United States, South America and Europe by the end of this month.

Using Boeing flying boats, the new line would extend from New York approximately 3,600 miles to Natal, Brazil, across the South Atlantic Ocean about 1,920 miles to Bolama, capital of Portuguese Guinea and about 120 miles south of Dakar, and then north some 2,200 miles to Lisbon, Portugal.

Pan American, informed sources said, would operate the new line under an agreement with the United States Army, which recently requisitioned the company's equipment and is supervising its operations.

Only two round trips a month would be made because only one plane is available for the new service.

## District Man Among Heroes Of Kearny Given Navy Cross

How the torpedo-torn United States destroyer Kearny was saved from sinking off Iceland at midnight October 17 by the "heroism, gallantry and devotion to duty" of her crew was revealed by the Navy Department yesterday in awarding the Navy Cross to Lt. Comdr. Anthony L. Danis of Washington and two other members of the ship's company.

Letters of commendation were given to 11 others, five of whom were rewarded also with promotions. The post-battle reports told how 11 men, missing after a German torpedo nearly tore the slim convoy vessel in half, died at the battle stations to which they had been ordered 10 minutes previously.

Ten men were wounded, two seriously, in the blast which stunned many others, caused the Kearny to list momentarily with decks awash while the ship's stern, pulled open by the force of the explosion, set up a deafening screech.

Those receiving the coveted Navy Cross in addition to Comdr. Danis, whose official address is 1540 Fortby fourth street N.W., were Lt. Robert J. Esslinger, engineer officer, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Aulec McDaniell, chief machinist mate, Naval Reserve, of San Diego, Calif. The awards were made by Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

The Navy said that Comdr. Danis "modestly" refrained from mentioning his own name in reports of the torpedoing, although his part in the exploit was commended by the commander of the destroyer squadron in which the Kearny was operating. This officer stated:

"It is considered that the Kearny's performance is worthy of commendation and that the example set by her captain and crew will

(See KEARNY, Page A-7.)

## Air-Raid Alarm

The Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area has asked The Star to publish for the information of the public these air-raid signals for the entire region, including nearby Virginia and Maryland.

**Alarm—Five short blasts at half-second intervals, sounded three consecutive times, a total of 15 blasts.**

**All clear—Three long blasts of one and one-half seconds each.**

## Recruits Arrive Too Fast For Biggest Navy School

**By the Associated Press.**  
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 10.—The Nation's largest Navy school has been forced to close its gates because of the flood of incoming recruits.

Since Pearl Harbor, 650 men a day have entered the Naval Training Station here, and today Capt. T. D. Carr, executive officer, said it was possible no more volunteers could be accommodated until the next class graduates. The station gives a six-week basic course.

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## Army Flyers Missing As Plane Plunges in Gulf

**By the Associated Press.**  
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 10.—An advanced training plane, believed to be from Ellington Field with two men aboard, plunged into East Galveston Bay today.

Lt. Randall Schamp, instructor, and Lt. Jack W. Clark, student officer were in the plane. Spectators said the craft exploded in the air. They saw no parachutes or falling bodies.

Efforts to raise the plane with hooks failed and arrangements were made to send a derrick to the scene.

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## You and An Air Raid

The series of articles which ran in The Star, describing precautions for the safety of your home and family in an emergency, is being reprinted in pamphlet form. Decision to print the pamphlet was in response to many requests from air-raid wardens, building wardens and others in the civilian defense organization as well as from readers.

The pamphlet bears official indorsement from Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, and from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense.

It may be obtained, after Tuesday, from The Star. See full directions for obtaining the pamphlet in the article in today's Star on Page A-4.

## Jap Olympic Star Killed

**BERLIN, Jan. 10. (Official broadcast)—**Dispatches from Tokyo tonight reported that Sueo Oye, famous Japanese pole vaulter who was a place-winner in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, was killed in action in the Philippines.







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**MARYLAND SMOKELESS**—A Bituminous Coal with Little Smoke, Soft or Gas, Egg Size, \$10.25; 20% Lump, \$9.25; No. 20, \$11.50.  
**VIRGINIA HARD COALS**  
Egg Size, \$10.50; Lump, \$10.75; No. 20, \$11.75; No. 25, \$12.00; Special Size (Half Size and Fine), \$10.00.  
**POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED**  
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, \$11.75; Lump, \$11.50; No. 20, \$10.50; No. 25, \$8.45.  
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Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Store, \$12.70; No. 20, \$12.75; No. 25, \$11.50; Buckwheat, \$10.00.  
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**PROTECTED TRAVEL FUNDS**  
Worries about your travel funds are unnecessary when you carry American Express Travelers Cheques. They are spendable everywhere like cash—for transportation, at hotels, restaurants, filling stations, tourist camps, stores.  
Your personal signature is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are promptly refunded—that's the safety feature. Issued in denominations of \$10—\$20—\$50—\$100. Cost—75¢ for each \$100. Millions of travelers use them.  
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For Your Convenience We have engaged another graduate optometrist to serve you.  
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**Prosecution Resumes Testimony Tomorrow In Trial of Hill**

Hearing on Perjury Charge Will Enter Second Week In District Court

Government testimony intended to link George Hill, a secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, with 1940-41 operations of an alleged Nazi-sponsored propaganda network will be resumed when Mr. Hill's trial on two charges of perjury enters a second week in District Court tomorrow morning.

It has been over the strenuous objections of Defense Attorney John J. O'Connor, former New York member of the House, that Special Assistants to the Attorney General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, Jr., have described in their own words or those of Government witnesses many of the operations of this propaganda ring.

Justice F. Dickinson Lettis has agreed with Mr. Hill's attorney that no proof has been submitted that many of the events mentioned actually took place, but the jurist frequently permitted them to be recounted in order to show that a grand jury had heard testimony concerning German propaganda which made it necessary to obtain truthful information from Mr. Hill.

**False Testimony Charged.**  
The defendant is a slim, unobtrusive man, youthful for his 45 years, who sits in the courtroom chewing gum. He is charged with falsely telling the grand jury—that he did not know George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, of Viereck, the jury has heard the following.

That he received \$67,000 from the German government in one and a half years during 1939-1941, ostensibly for himself, but actually for paying others. This came as a declaration from Prosecutor Maloney, and has yet to be supported by testimony.

That Viereck wrote at least three speeches for the late Senator Lundeen, although the last was never inserted into the Congressional Record because the Minnesota legislator died in a plane crash.

That Viereck was a "frequent" visitor to Senator Lundeen's office. This testimony came from Mrs. Phyllis Posivio Spielman, a secretary to the Senator.

That Viereck told the grand jury he did not know Mr. Hill. This was testified to by Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the National Board of Education and secretary of the grand jury. She said Viereck would not tell what his relationship

**LOST.**  
APPROXIMATELY 35 TARPULINS, sizes 12x18 to 18x24, in shades of brown, tan, olive, some with initials "F. H. M." Reward information to "The Star" or "The Post-Office," all communications held confidential. No. 2201 17th St. N.W. NA. 4778.  
BI-FOCAL GLASSES, shell-rimmed, black, with blue lenses, reward \$10.00. In case, REWARD, Call WO. 0878.  
BROWN WALLET, containing driver's license and other papers, reward \$5.00. Reward to inf. desk, Y. W. 17th and E. St. N.W. NA. 4778.  
COLLIE DOG, male, flowing white collar, six body, slight limp, right hind leg, under North Chevy Chase, WI. 5768.  
CAT, gray tabby, strayed from Underwood, Mon. Morn., wearing red ribbon and bell, WI. 3464.  
DALMATIAN DOG, heavily spotted, black and white, male, strayed from Koma Park, Reward, Shepherd 5308-W.  
DIAMOND PIN, lost at Alexandria, Reward if returned to 501 Franklin st., or call Temple 2518.  
DOG, black and white, has harness with name, address, phone no. 4312 Garrison st. N.W. ED. 4700.  
GOLD BRACELET, 3 zircons, lost in downtown section or on Burleigh bus. Reward, EM. 4700.  
LADY'S PIN, silver, December 21, between Wilson, N. C., and Washington, bow-shaped diamond in center. Reward, 1305-L Star.  
LADY'S RING, with sapphire and diamonds, between Jelliff's store and 14th and Maryland, Atlantic 5172.  
MARGARITE PIN, with "M. N. D." lost vicinity Eye st., bet. 17th and 18th or on 17th st. streetcar. Offer, 3007.  
NECKPIECE, three-skin sable, between Mayflower Hotel and Gannett's. Liberal reward. Box 480-L, Star.  
POCKETBOOK, brown, envelope, lost bet. 1325 M st. n.w. and No. 10, Thomas circle. Reward, return to Alexandria, at 800-L, Conn. ave.  
POLICE DOG, male, fawn and black, strayed from 3900 Jocelyn st. n.w. answers to name of "Duke" wearing old collar. Reward \$10.00. Return to 17th and E. St. N.W. NA. 4778.  
RING, diamond, set in very fine diamond. Reward, AT. 1411.  
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, small, 6 mos. old, female, white with black patch on back. Name Knobby, vic. W. Woodhine st. and Conn. ave., Ch. Ch. Md. WI. 2707.  
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, Friday, Brookland, vic. 10th, 13th, Newton, and Monroe sts. n.e. Reward, DU. 4509, engraved on back. Reward, DU. 4509.  
WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, Elin, "Mary Elizabeth" engraved on back. Reward, 2000, Ext. 309, Reward.  
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova, white gold, bet. Navy Yard and 1404 Orren st. n.e. Lincoln 1817.

**1 SEALING TOOL.**  
No. 78, resembles pair of pliers. Reward, Phone Alexandria 0167 or Alexandria 4942.  
**\$50 REWARD.**  
Ring, lady's, diamond, set in old gold setting. Lost at Carlton Hotel week before Christmas. Call DI. 3991.



**BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.—ROYAL GROUP BY A ROYAL AMATEUR.**—King Leopold of the Belgians is pictured with his children on the occasion of his daughter's confirmation, in this photo taken by the King's mother, the Queen Dowager Elizabeth, on the grounds of Laeken Castle. The children are, left to right: Prince Baudouin, the heir apparent; Prince Albert of Liege and Princess Josephine Charlotte, in her confirmation robes. (Photo passed by German and French censors.)  
—Wide World Photo.

**Davies' Book on Soviet Praised by Troyanovsky**

By the Associated Press.  
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 10.—In a review of Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," Alexander A. Troyanovsky, former Soviet envoy to Washington, declared today that Mr. Davies' book "is a valuable contribution in the history of mutual relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Mr. Troyanovsky declared that Mr. Davies, whose book is an account of his term as United States Ambassador to Moscow, "perceived the tremendous advances made by the Soviet Union and sensed the military might of the country."

"Few foreign diplomats residing in the Soviet Union perceived as much as Davies," he said, "Davies is not a Communist, but his sympathy for the Soviet people and his desire to strengthen friendly relations makes itself felt in his writings."

Mr. Davies' book is a collection of thousands of reprints of material from the following Senators, among others: Clark of Idaho, Reynolds of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota. Use of the frank was authorized by their offices, he testified.

**Little Testimony on Mailbags.**  
Mr. Hill is also charged with falsely telling the grand jury he did not order certain filled mailbags taken to the storeroom of Representative Fish. Little direct testimony on this point has been heard.

The Government contends these bags came from the office of Prescott Dennis, secretary-treasurer of Islands for War Debts Committee here, and that this organization received heavy contributions from Viereck. Prosecutors claim the bags went from Mr. Dennis's office to Hill within a few hours after Mr. Dennis had been summoned before the grand jury.

**Jefferson's Birthplace Believed Uncovered**

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Jan. 10.—The foundations of a structure believed to be "Shadwell," homestead of Peter Jefferson and birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, have been uncovered, along with five other ancient foundations, by excavators near here.  
"Shadwell" was destroyed by fire in February, 1770. Buried in its ashes are chips of china, bits of silverware and buttons from which researchers hope to construct a picture of Jefferson's childhood.

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**Physicians Organize Along Army Lines to Protect Pittsburgh**

1,200 Form Teams of Specialists to Meet Any Situation.

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—Twelve hundred physicians in this vitally important armament production center have organized along Army lines into "mercy teams of medicine" to meet any emergency the war may bring.

Prodded from the Army's example in organizing its new mechanized forces into highly specialized units, the physicians formed their full force into small "teams," each a correlated part of the whole.

All of the physicians have volunteered their services, according to Dr. George R. Harris, secretary of the Allegheny County Medical Society, which drafted the medical mobilization program.

"The teams consist of surgical, transfusion, intravenous and emergency field units, base hospital, X-ray and other specialized groups," Dr. Harris said. "Physicians were assigned to the team where their particular skills could be best used."

"This specialist grouping, Dr. Harris said, will enable the physicians to render swift succor should air war strike this rich industrial area."

"We are prepared to render synchronized aid on instant notice," Dr. Harris declared. "The city's 27 major hospitals have been designated as base hospitals in our mobilization, each with its own staff, comprised largely of regular hospital staff members. The hospitals also have developed an emergency plan which coincides with ours."

Dr. Harris said the field units of physicians will be the first to see action, moving to the emergency scene where they will give "on the spot" treatment before shipping casualties "down the line" to the base hospitals.

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On this fine, new, fast train you'll find many extra comforts and conveniences which are yours at no increase over the regular coach fare.  
Relax in the roomy, individual reclining Coach seats—reserved, without charge, and in advance if desired.  
Enjoy food and beverages, at luncheon prices, in the cozy Buffet-Lounge, or those famous B & O meals in the ultra-modern diner, reasonably priced.  
Wander back to the charming, informal Observation-Lounge, with easy chairs, radio and modern Cocktail Bar.  
Call on the Stewardess-Nurse for friendly help, information or suggestions—a service appreciated particularly by elderly folks and by women traveling alone or with children.  
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N. B. C. and R. C. A. Sued for \$10,275,000 By Mutual System

\$275,000 Damage Done To WOL, Anti-Trust Action Charges

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Mutual Broadcasting System and six affiliated stations filed a \$10,275,000 damage suit in Federal Court today, charging the Radio Corp. of America and the National Broadcasting Co. with illegally restricting the transmission of M. B. S. nationwide network programs.

Brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the suit sought three times the amount of the \$3,425,000 damages actually claimed. The complaint charged R. C. A. and its subsidiary, N. B. C., and the officers and agents of the corporation with engaging in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy among themselves and with third persons to injure plaintiffs."

Contracts Challenged. Challenged specifically was the validity of contracts between N. B. C.'s blue network and affiliated stations in cities having less than four stations of comparable facilities. Under option time clauses in some contracts, the suit alleged, N. B. C. could on 28 days' notice "use all or as substantial a part of the time of a station as it required."

"Except for said unlawful acts and practices, Mutual could have been able to obtain continuous time during the preferred hours on broadcast stations in many important cities."

The complaint contended further that in cities having less than four stations, N. B. C. controlled two stations and the Columbia Broadcasting System the third.

Stiffing of Competition Charged. "This effectively stifled the growth of any competitive network and if permitted to continue, will make Mutual's continued existence impossible," it said.

The suit contended N. B. C. operated its Red network jointly, and asked that the corporation be enjoined from carrying out the alleged conspiracy and from maintaining or entering into further contracts in restraint of the free transmission of programs.

The amounts of actual damages claimed were: Mutual System, \$1,000,000; WGN of Chicago, \$850,000; WOR of New York, \$1,000,000; WOL of Washington, \$275,000; WGR of New Albany, Ind., \$75,000; WKW of St. Louis, \$100,000; and WHBF of Rock Island, Ill., \$60,000.

Price Control (Continued From First Page.)

as passed by the House and recommended by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee fixed the parity level at 110. The O'Mahoney amendment also provided that no ceiling should be fixed lower than the October 1 or the December 15 price of a farm product, whichever was higher. The October 1 date is in the House bill. On some commodities, the December 15 price is higher.

Taft Proposal Rejected. The administration scored a victory, however, when the Senate defeated an amendment offered by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, which would have substituted a board of five members to fix prices instead of a single administrator. The vote against the Taft amendment was 65 to 19.

Senator Taft, arguing in support of his amendment, insisted that price fixing was partly a legislative function and partly a judicial function—not purely work for an administrator. The chairman of the board he proposed, he said, would also be designated "administrator," to handle the administrative functions of the job.

He said that the Senate had already demonstrated, in the amendments adopted, that it felt the farmers must be protected "from the orders of one man." He said that Mr. Henderson, now functioning as price administrator under executive order, had by one order put 44,000 automobiles and 500,000 of their employees out of business.

He insisted that a board, under his amendment, would hold hearings in advance of price fixing, that it could and would function promptly, and that a hearing before one man, a price administrator, would be merely an "argument."

The House bill, he pointed out, has a provision for a board, but merely to act as a board of appeals after prices have been fixed.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, in charge of the bill, told the Senate that the President "feels strongly" in favor of a one man administrator and against a board. He said that during the last world war control of food prices had been placed under one man, Herbert Hoover, fuel prices under Dr. Harry A. Garfield, and prices of war materials under Bernard Baruch, and that all had functioned well.

Strictly a War Measure. This to Senator Taft replied that these men had set up committees to aid them in price fixing.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri opposed the Taft proposal, saying that the only justification of the passage of a price-control bill was that it was a war measure and that it should be considered from that point of view alone. He said that it would be just as reasonable to have a "commission" act as commander in chief of the Army, or of the fleet in the Pacific or the Atlantic.

"This bill has already been completely emasculated in the Senate," said Senator Clark. The only reason he would vote for it, he added, was that the whole matter would be opened up again in conference.

"The failure of the drive for war production up to date," he said, "has been due to the fact that we have had too many commissions and too many price administrators. We will have a single price administrator with a prerogative to do away with any of commissions and their re-



KUALA LUMPUR CLAIMED BY JAPANESE—A view of the Central Padang (recreation field) of the Selangor Club, better known as the "Spotted Dog," in foreground and the Municipal Building (with tower) in Kuala Lumpur. Japanese reports yesterday said the British had abandoned Kuala Lumpur. However, there was no confirmation from the British.

placement by a single head for war production." Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland offered and had adopted an amendment providing for Senate confirmation of all appointments of officials of the Price Control Administration whose salaries were \$4,000 or more. It was adopted by a vote of 72 to 12.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut supported the amendment, declaring that it should help to serve as a check upon the appointment of a great many men to the Price Control Administration. He said he had heard that floods of men were coming to town, "refugees from industry," to take jobs with the Price Control Administration.

Advisory Groups Proposed. Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, proposed an amendment calling for consultations with committees representing industries whose prices were to be fixed, before price fixing took place. These committees, he said, would be advisory. The bill provides for enforcement of the system by licensing of businesses dealing in affected commodities.

Every business would be entitled to a license and these could be suspended or revoked only by court action, after a prior offense and warning by the administrator.

Specifically exempted from price-fixing authority were newspapers and other periodicals, sales of radio time, motion pictures and theaters, railroad and utility rates and rates for professional services such as doctors and lawyers.

How the O'Mahoney amendment would work in the case of some commodities was set forth in a table, presented by Senator O'Mahoney.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Actual Price, O'Mahoney Price, Waiver Price. Includes items like Apples, Butter, Corn, etc.

Farm Price Vote O'Mahoney Plan Passed, 55 to 31

By the Associated Press. The vote by which the Senate adopted, 55 to 31, yesterday an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to the administration price control bill increasing the limits below which a proposed administrator could not fix ceilings on farm prices:

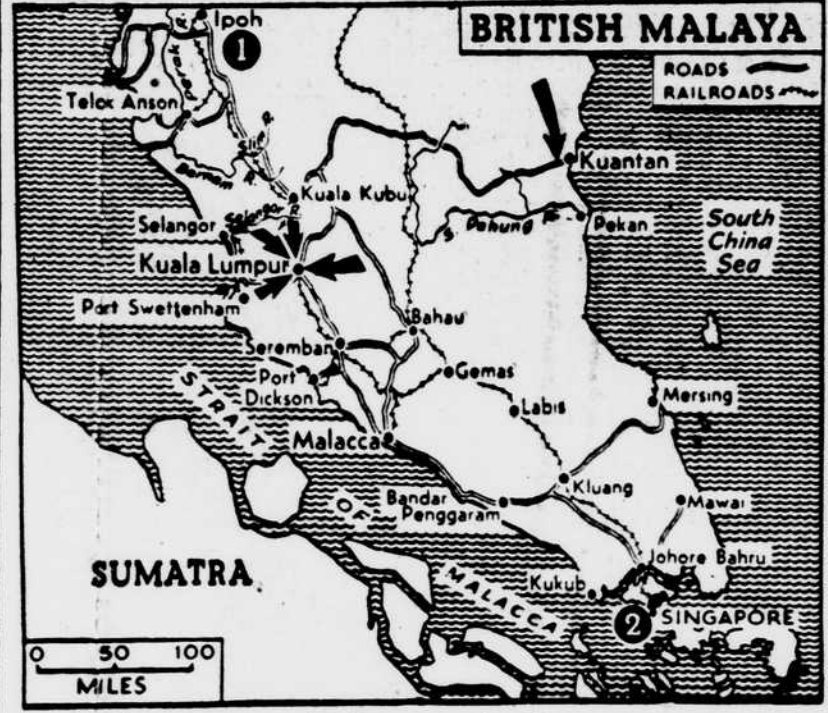
Table listing names of Senators and their party affiliations, such as BILBO, McNAIR, BURNETT, etc.

30 Pct. Income Tax Boost In Japan Is Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Algiers radio and heard by N. B. C. tonight said the Japanese government had declared a 30 per cent increase in income taxes.

New fiscal measures in Japan are expected to increase state revenues by 60 per cent—most of which will come from income taxes, the dispatch said.

The levy on corporations and societies would reach 35 to 75 per cent of their earnings and a sales tax would be hiked to 20 per cent, a C. B. S. recording of the same broadcast said.



Various sources said Japanese flanking movements encircled Kuala Lumpur from the north, northwest, southwest and east (arrows). British claimed three big fires were started by R. A. F. bombers among planes at Japanese-held Ipoh Alldrome (1) to the north. They also said a huge blaze was set in a building there. At Singapore (2) the British claimed apparent defection on Nipponese bombers, who twice attempted to reach the city.

'You and an Air Raid' Series To Be Published as Pamphlet

Civilian Defense Booklet Available After Tuesday

Indorsed by top-ranking civilian defense officials, a pamphlet entitled "You and an Air Raid" will be published by The Star Tuesday. The pamphlet is based on the series by the same name published in The Star, with the information revised to meet more recent instructions and suggestions from civilian defense officials.

The decision to publish the material in pamphlet form is in response to requests and suggestions from District residents who wanted the information on hand for ready reference. Some of them said they were clipping the articles as they appeared each day but had missed one here and there.

Even those, however, who have made a notebook containing all the articles will find a number of revisions. Among them, for instance, is the advice concerning water. Earlier instructions were to fill bathtubs with water at the air-raid signal as a home fire-fighting measure. Later, however, it was decided that such a procedure would rob the city of vital water pressure for fighting large fires.

Indorsed by La Guardia. Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, sent this indorsement to be included in the pamphlet: "The articles published by The Evening Star were checked for official technical data in the Office of Civilian Defense in co-operation in public service stands out in glaring contrast to articles written on the subject and published without information and without the benefit of accuracy."

Also giving his approval to the pamphlet, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District, wrote: "Publication by The Evening Star in its convenient form, of the wealth of civilian defense information which has been published in the columns of The Star daily, can be considered as an unselfish, patriotic devotion to the public service."

Supplies "Fine Baas." "I urge the people of our Metropolitan Area to take this pamphlet and study its contents carefully, so that every one will be armed with this protective information, should an emergency arise. I urge, too, that none take this pamphlet as the last word in civilian defense. It is a fine basis, but it must be supplemented by study of the columns of The Star and our other newspapers each day for the current changes which will occur."

Official instructions for the handling of gas appliances are included in the pamphlet and elsewhere in the pamphlet is a longer explanation of how these instructions may best be followed. Also displayed separately from the fuller explanations are the official air-raid signals, placed so that they can be memorized at a glance.

The information in the pamphlet is based on the advice and instructions of O. C. D. technical experts, local defense officials and British men and women who have actually experienced air raids.

In preparing the pamphlet, the material from British sources was carefully sifted and checked against

Georgia Ore May Help Supply Manganese For War Needs

New Extraction Method Will Enable Low-Grade Product to Be Used

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 10.—Georgia may play an important part in helping overcome the prospective shortage of manganese, needed in manufacture of heavy armament for the Nation's war effort.

Garland Peyton, Georgia State director of mining and geology, announced development of a process for extracting manganese from low-grade ores.

Recent experiments, he said, show that through a "magnetic roast," at approximately 1,000 degrees temperature in a specially constructed furnace, it is possible to bring low-grade ore, found in abundance in the Cartersville district in North Georgia, up to Government specifications.

Experiment Made at Norris Dam. The experiments were conducted by researchers of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris Dam, Tenn., at the suggestion of the Georgia Division of Mining and Geology.

Huge deposits of the ore around Cartersville are of a grade normally under the 48 per cent specifications of the Government. The T. V. A. men, with suggestions from Mr. Peyton, worked out a formula calling for intensive heat treatment, with about 20 per cent coke, which changed the iron content of the Georgia product to the desired magnetic type of iron ore.

After heating, the ore is passed through a magnetic separator, which raises the grade to a quality needed for such steel as armor plate, railway track iron, and other types of steel which must have great toughness to resist penetration.

Mr. Peyton said it would be necessary to build a plant to process the product. Such a plant could be constructed for approximately \$25,000, he said, with provision for additional units as the industry develops.

Georgia Ore Easily Mined. The Georgia ore is easily mined, being of a texture that can be scooped up with a power shovel. It resembles coarse, reddish-yellow sand. Estimates indicate several million tons would be available in the Cartersville district alone, Mr. Peyton said.

Senate Group Approves Langer Ouster Report

Acting Chairman Green of the Senate Elections Committee said yesterday his group had approved a preliminary draft of a report recommending that Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota be denied a seat in the Senate.

He said the committee had suggested amplification of the draft prepared by Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois and Austin, Republican, of Vermont and another meeting would be called, possibly this week, to consider the final draft.

The Lucas-Austin report was discussed in an executive session of the committee, which recently voted, 13 to 3, against seating Senator Langer after investigating moral turpitude charges filed against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners. Details of the report were kept confidential.

Blast and Fire Damage Wisconsin Paint Plant

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10.—Fire following an explosion of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Mauts Paint & Varnish Co. plant late today.

Jap Bombers Burned Hong Kong Clipper as Crew Plotted Escape

Captain, in New York, Tells of Attack That Wrecked Ship at Dock

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Japanese flyers bombed the Hong Kong Clipper into flames the morning of December 7 as its crew was plotting a way to get the huge ship to safety.

Capt. Fred S. Ralph said today in an interview at Pan-American Airways headquarters here. The huge Sikorsky flying boat was fueled and ready for departure at the dock at Kaitak, Kowloon, across the river from Hong Kong when approximately 35 Japanese planes zoomed over the British Far East Naval base, struck at fuel installations, radio station and airport and then aimed at the clipper.

Standing waist-deep in water behind a concrete post while his crew of six crouched behind huge drain pipes, Capt. Ralph watched the Japanese fighters roar down on his ship. He saw flames for seven times. They dived six or seven times. He said, registering effective hits and soon the silver ship was a mass of flame.

Laughingly, he described the water he stood in during the attack as "the hottest water I've even been in." Capt. Ralph, a slender, soft-spoken Tufts College graduate of 37, said he originally was scheduled to leave Hong Kong at 9 that morning with 27 passengers but that he was notified by the airport manager at 8:30 that he might have to make an early departure.

Take-off was set for 7:20 and harbor defenses had been notified of the flight. Capt. Ralph related, but 10 minutes before then he was told to delay his departure. Five minutes later word came that Great Britain and Japan were at war. Shortly before 8 the Japanese planes arrived.

From then until the evening of the next day Capt. Ralph and his crew assisted the Chinese National Aviation Corp. with organizing the evacuation of 275 adults and more than 100 children into the interior of China.

Last to Leave Danger Zone. Like the captain of a ship, Capt. Ralph was the last member of the Clipper personnel to leave the danger zone, flying from Hong Kong on the last night flight. During the evacuation the eight American and four American-trained Chinese pilots of C. N. A. C. worked for 60 hours in blackout conditions, performing, Capt. Ralph said, "the sweetest job of flying you ever saw."

Three weeks in Chungking followed before the Clipper crew was flown to an Indian Ocean terminal for their flight home. The flight from an Indian Ocean base to the United States was the first disclosure that Pan-American had opened another route to the Far East since the war closed the Pacific route. A Pan-American spokesman said, however, that nothing could be revealed about the route followed.

Buenos Aires has the widest street in the world; three lanes in each direction in addition to sidewalks, safety zones and gardens.

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Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Staff, Minipiano and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly. If you are at all interested in a piano don't fail to come in during this event—we promise you that it will be well worth your while as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time.

VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE CALL REPUBLIC 6212 KITT'S 1330 G Street

Commerce Bureau To Add to Its Staff Of Economists

Unit to Work Closely With Rockefeller And Wallace Setups

By OLIVER McKEE. To provide the specialized information needed by the Board of Economic Warfare, the Budget Bureau has approved the allocation of \$750,000 of emergency funds to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it was learned yesterday.

The new allocation will be used to recruit a corps of industrial and international economists, with a staff of clerical helpers. The Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, is expected to make available to the bureau an additional sum of about \$250,000 to assemble economic data on Latin American countries.

The Washington offices of the bureau now have a staff of more than 500. The added resources will result in an increase, in the near future, of more than 300 persons on its rolls.

To Hire 100 Economists. Of these, approximately 100 will be economists, with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,500. Most of them will be assigned to the divisions of industrial economy and international economy, headed, respectively, by Robert F. Martin and James H. Edwards.

It is also planned to expand the staff of the American Republics Unit and bring in additional specialists in commodities that play an important part in the economy of South and Central American countries.

The Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace, has about 100 employees. In addition to regulating the flow of American exports, the board is making studies of the essential requirements of friendly nations and takes such action as it can to prevent strategic and other essential materials from reaching members of the Axis through neutral countries. Pre-emptive buying is one of the methods used to plug up the leaks in the Allied blockade of Germany, Italy, Japan and their satellites. The Board of Economic Warfare is

already making extensive use of the facilities of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. With the projected expansion in its staff of economic specialists, the work of the bureau will be tied in even more closely with the activities of the board.

Will Study Post-War Problems. Post-war problems to be faced by the United States also will receive careful study. Bureau economists for some time have devoted considerable attention to the economic situation which will confront this country both at home and abroad, after the war, and the additional personnel will make possible more exhaustive studies in this field.

The Board of Economic Warfare is expected to take over part of the space in the Commerce Department Building to be released by the transfer of 1,200 Patent Office employees to Richmond. Present headquarters of the board are at 2501 Q street N.W. It also occupies space in several other buildings in the District.

The war in the Pacific has interrupted the flow of rubber, tin and other vital materials from the Far East. In the event of a prolonged war, the shortages will become even more serious. Trade experts of the bureau are now studying the probable effects of war Eastern developments on the economy of friendly nations, as well as on that of the United States.

If the considered immigration law is passed in Uruguay, it would close the last open door to immigration among the American democracies.

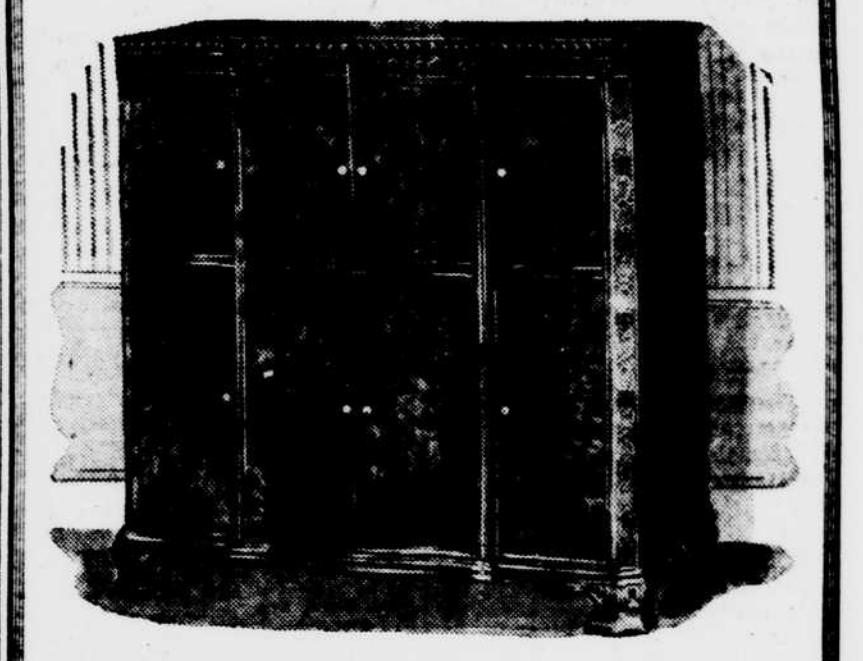
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Unusual Step Taken By Germans to Deny Reports of Unrest

Measures Coincide With Admissions of Gravity Of Situation in Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Fuehrer, showed that the winter campaign in Russia is written off by the German leaders as lost.

In every available quarter, meanwhile, the German Army launched a recruiting drive in the hope of building a fresh force for the planned spring offensive. Highly reliable sources said that because of German losses and the need for a far greater army in any new push, this drive had spread into Bulgaria, the occupied Baltic States and even into Norway.

Attack by German Paper. The recruiting campaign, perhaps, prompted the German paper in Norway, Deutsche Zeitung in Norwegen, to attack Sweden for not aiding Finland and for banning exportation of clothing which Germans in Sweden wanted to send to the Russian front.

As far as the internal German situation goes, it is known here that the first great German failure in the east inspired feelings of concern and unrest at home. However, the correspondents who were called from their beds to hear telephoned denials of reports of an imminent state of revolution said it was quite apparent that there was no evidence of such a thing in Berlin, and the best information obtainable elsewhere is that no organized effort to revolt exists or is likely to exist soon.

Yet, the correspondents expressed surprise that the drastic form of denial was deemed necessary in the Wilhelmstrasse.

In making its denials, the Foreign Office blamed the reports on British and American sources. Today the Berlin radio, quoting the Berlin correspondent for the Rumanian newspaper Timpul, said that "rumors of growing dissatisfaction in Germany . . . were launched in the hope of influencing the forthcoming conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro." By indirect means, the broadcast said the rumors had it that machine guns were mounted on the roofs of Berlin houses, adding that Rumanian journalists in Germany could themselves see that this was not true.

Try to Convince People. Germany's fountain-heads of public information appeared to be trying to convince Germans that they were talking frankly about what is going on in Russia.

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief, told newspaper readers in a universally-published article that German military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase." He asked the people to remember that the Fuehrer had led them to victory in the past "and urged them to believe that he would do so again. "Der Fuehrer will know how to overcome this crisis," Dr. Dietrich said.

(It was Dr. Dietrich who, last October 9, announced that Soviet Russia was militarily finished as the result of Hitler's "last great decisive" battle of 1941 at Bryansk and Vyasma, a line now threatened by the Russian counter-offensive.)

Echoing Dr. Dietrich, the important Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the toughness of the Russian enemy and the cruel Russian winter "necessitate the last grain of physical and moral courage from our soldiers."

Increasing information from reliable sources tells the story behind all this.

Brauchitsch's Plan. It is that the Nazi Army troubles began when Hitler impatiently over-ruled his then commander in chief, Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, who presented a plan for withdrawal to the Berezina River, nearly 400 miles west of Moscow, before the real winter set in.

The Fuehrer insisted on pressing ahead. Von Brauchitsch resigned and other officers declined to take the responsibility for a winter struggle on the icy Moscow approaches. Hitler himself took over the army command.

But by that time it was too late. Winter set in in full fury before the construction of barracks was begun in mid-December. The continued Russian offensive forced abandonment of a number of "winter quarters" which, Berlin dispatches have admitted, were modeled after Russian peasant huts.

Subsequently, the German bases were moved much farther back than had been planned. Riga dispatches have told of the commandeering of all available houses, buildings and rooms for the German military, despite the presence of typhus in that Latvian area.

Today, a German agency dispatch saw fit to deny that Germany is building a defense line on the Oder River—well within Germany, paralleling the old Polish border.

Snag in Turkish Offensive. Perhaps equal in importance to the stalled German drive in Russia were indications that Nazi plans for political or even military pressure on Turkey have been seriously delayed if not completely disrupted. One traveler leaving Germany for northern Europe said that plans had been made to press the Turks into the Axis fold this month. The Russian counterinvasion of the Crimea delayed this and now any major overtures to Turkey must wait.

Observers took note that Dr. Dietrich's article, entitled "The Battle for the Future and the Fate of Germany," not only sought to assure the people that Hitler would lead them in an effort to thrust aside the Russian difficulties but took cognizance of criticism concerning German armament, saying that "whatever may have been regarded



SNATCHED FROM DEATH AT SEA—British sources describe these pictures as depicting the narrow escape of a torpedoed ship's survivors, who clung to rafts for 15 days with no food and only 2 gallons of water before rescue. Above, crew members of the rescue ship watch the rafts. Right, survivors go up the side of the rescue ship. —A. F. Wirephotos.

as excessive" had in the past proved the cornerstone of German victory. Meanwhile, German newspapers made no mention of the important towns which have been recaptured by the Red armies. From the soldiers themselves came this typical note, contained in a letter home from a German anti-aircraft battery commander: "All our conversations and thoughts here on the eastern front are centered about one and the same subject: Home leave . . . things were different last year . . . it is better not to have any illusions about home leave . . . thus nobody will be disappointed."

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

positions anywhere along the vast front.

The line-straightening excuse for the Nazi withdrawals has now been replaced by this talk of the "fluid front," according to word reaching here from Berlin—and even this irregular line seems doomed, the British feel, since the Germans do not conceal the fact that the Russians continue their assaults, often attacking the Nazi lines in four, six or even eight successive waves.

An indication that the Nazi pool of man power also may be running low came in a broadcast dispatch from a correspondent for Izvestia, who claimed that "the huge losses on the eastern front have compelled the German high command to throw into action old men and men under military age."

Another Moscow broadcast pointed up the importance of the positions the Germans have lost by citing an order of the Nazi Fifth Army commander, found in a staff car abandoned by the German retreat.

"I categorically forbid giving up any position or any village," the order said.

Villages Being Burned. The fleeing Germans, according to Moscow dispatches, are burning villages, dynamiting bridges, dams and highways, and leaving groups of automatic riflemen in ambush in efforts to check the Soviet offensive—a reversion to tactics they had to endure during their six months of advance.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass account reporting that Gen. Zakharkin's troops "annihilated nearly 600 German soldiers and officers and captured trophies," in a one-day action on an unspecified sector.

"Twenty-two villages were freed from the German invaders," the account added.

Surrenders Reported. A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said that "hundreds of soldiers of the Fascist armies" have been surrendering to the Russians recently without resistance.

Until recently, the broadcast added, prisoners were taken only in fighting.

An Izvestia correspondent said the Russian forces which recaptured Majorovskets prevented all Nazi attempts to re-establish a defense line.

"One unit alone," the correspondent declared, "liberated about 30 populated places and advanced 20 kilometers (12.5 miles)."

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

domment of Subic Bay and the secondary naval station, Olongapo, which is situated on it.

Some were saying that Gen. MacArthur's men still had their major battle ahead of them, a last-stand fight on Batan Peninsula, with the evacuation of as large a force as possible to Corregidor Island a last resort.

This rocky fortress, which commands the entrance to Manila Bay, and prevents the Japanese from using it as a naval base, lies just off the end of the peninsula.

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Maj. Eliot Urges War Cabinet With 8 Fields Represented

Wallace Is Declared Logical Choice For Important Role of Co-ordination

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The basic conditions of this war are two:

- 1. The enemy has the initiative due to a superiority in weapons and is trying to gain a decision while that superiority continues to exist. 2. Our immediate task is to stave off decisive defeat in any part of the world until such time as our superiority in resources has been translated into superior fighting power.

To do this, we need organization—both inter-Allied organization for the co-ordination of our common efforts, and an internal organization in order that the united effort of the whole Nation may be efficiently and swiftly harnessed and directed toward the attainment of victory.

Experience has shown time and again that the organization of a nation for war must possess certain well-defined characteristics. It must be simple. Complicated and confused arrangements are hampering in peace, in war they may be fatal.

Direct Flow of Authority. It must provide a direct flow of authority in order that orders may be swiftly and efficiently carried out. It must provide direct and clear-cut channels of responsibility.

The greater the authority and the heavier the responsibility of individuals, the greater must be the degree of freedom of action which they are allowed in the discharge of their functions within the general limits of the missions assigned them by higher authority.

There must be an adequate and smooth-working system for co-ordinating the efforts of the various departments, and agencies of the Government, including the fighting forces.

We do not now have an organization which fulfills these requirements although there are signs that we are moving toward one. The real answer, and probably the only workable answer, is that which the British found in the last war after much experiment and loss of time, and a number of painful defeats at the hands of a better organized enemy. That answer was a war cabinet.

Advisory Staff Needed. In this country the basis of our war organization must be the broad executive powers of the President in his capacity as commander in chief. In order to exercise those powers he needs a staff to advise, inform and assist him, as does any other commander in war.

In the realm of the highest decisions, it is hard to see how this staff can be anything other than the cabinet. Considering merely the question of obtaining men of national standing and ability, it seems essential that they should have the support and legal sanction of cabinet rank established by law.

The war cabinet—the staff which is to direct and co-ordinate our national effort under the authority of the President—should be as small as possible, the smaller any such body is, the more quickly and efficiently it functions. It should, however, include a representative of every necessary element of the national effort, in order to obtain full co-ordination of power.

These elements are as follows: 1, foreign affairs; 2, finance; 3, Army; 4, Navy; 5, production; 6, economic warfare; 7, shipping and transportation; and 8, civilian defense.

From the first four we get immediately four necessary members of the war cabinet, the Secretaries of State, the Treasury, War and the Navy. Four other necessary

elements remain to be dealt with; of these, by all odds, the most important is production.

Solved Problem for Britain. The necessity for placing the entire productive effort of the Nation under a single officer of cabinet rank possessing adequate authority and freedom of action seems almost beyond argument. In Britain, the long struggle to obtain a ministry of supply went on for years, before such a ministry was finally organized in 1939.

The same arguments were used against it that are being used now against a similar organization here. All those who have to do with the present agencies concerned with the matter appear to regard proposals for a ministry of supply as a criticism of themselves. It is time to set aside all such considerations and give the Nation the organization it needs in order to become, in fact as well as in name, the arsenal of freedom.

A secretary of economic warfare is another essential cabinet member, whose duty would be to obtain raw materials and to use the economic power of the United States as a weapon against its enemies.

The secretary of civilian defense should include within the scope of his authority all matters relating to the war organization of civilian population, including morale agencies and the Federal police organization.

Propaganda Agency. There should probably be a secretary of information to deal with propaganda, counter propaganda, and to direct an American press service in Allied and neutral capitals. He need not necessarily be a member of the war cabinet.

As for shipping and transportation, it may be possible to handle this under the secretary of economic warfare, or practice may show that it requires a separate cabinet department of its own.

The members of the war cabinet should have full authority within their own respective spheres of activity, subject only to the general direction of the President, but they should as far as possible be relieved of the pressure of administrative detail by undersecretaries and assistant secretaries. It is imperative that they have available, at all times, military, naval and other technical advisers would be brought in to participate in the discussions with the war cabinet whenever necessary; when strategic decisions are being taken the attendance of the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations should be a matter of course, and it is probable that a small joint planning staff would be advisable.

It is of the first importance that the war cabinet should have a formal organization with a well-organized secretariat, and should hold daily meetings for the transaction of its business.

Coordination All-important. Finally, we come to the vital and all-important matter of coordination. For this task, the most important in the Nation, other than the Presidency, the only possible choice is the Vice President. Mr. Wallace has already shown his great abilities in precisely this sort of work; he should now be permitted to extend these abilities over a wide field of responsibility. He

should act as vice chairman of the war cabinet, and should be the President's first deputy, with the power of final decision in all matters save those of the very first importance, for which the President should reserve his time and powers.

The Vice President should in particular be given authority to reorganize, transfer and even abolish existing agencies and bureaus in order that each member of the war cabinet should have under his direct authority every agency having to do with his particular job. Only thus can there be that simplicity, coupled with direct flow of authority and responsibility which are the essentials of war organization, and which we must have not only that we may attain victory, but that we may do so at the least possible cost to the Nation in time, treasure, and above all, in lives. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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Evacuation Group Named By California Governor

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 10.—Gov. Culbert L. Olson appointed a committee today to make precautionary plans for evacuation of Californians from danger areas in emergencies.

The Governor said there was no reason for alarm and that the Army Western Defense Command had assured him no evacuation activities were imminent. "He said the action was entirely precautionary."

The committee, composed of members of the State Defense Council, is headed by Harold W. Kennedy, chief of the Los Angeles Defense Council. It is charged with finding and equipping housing facilities in the interior and to plan for the swift movement of refugees along secondary highways in the event of necessity.

Persons who are uncertain about air-raid regulations and emergency precautions may have their questions answered at 8 p.m. January 20 at Gordon Junior High School by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, and Clement Murphy, chief of air-raid wardens.

Questions may be sent in advance to Mrs. J. J. McCloy, 3303 Volta place N.W. Schools whose air-raid arrangements will be discussed include the John Quincy Adams, Addison-Curtis-Hyde, Corcoran, Eaton-Oyster, Fillmore-Jackson, Grant-Weightman, Hardy-Key, Stoddard, Western High and Gordon.

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Bolles to Answer Queries On Air Raid Regulations

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Occupied Nations Plan Pledge for Post-War Punishment of Foe

Representatives of Nine Countries Will Hold Meeting This Week

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Representatives of nine countries occupied by Axis armies will meet next week and pledge themselves to bring final justice to officials of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Rumania who are responsible for hostage executions, mass fires and seizure of property in conquered lands.

Informal quarters pointed out that the pledge will require the governments now residing in London to start compiling a huge "blacklist" of Nazi and other officers to be brought to trial after the war.

These quarters said the governments of the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Luxembourg and the Free French Committee will agree at the meeting to punish all officials for any violations of the Hague convention of 1907 which Germany signed.

Whether the trials will be held by an international court or by the countries concerned will be worked out with other details of procedure at later meetings.

The United States, Britain, Russia and China will send observers to the meeting, it was announced, but they will not take an active part, the conference being confined to governments whose countries are actually under Axis occupation.

The meeting is not connected with the inter-Allied governments council, in which Britain and Russia hold membership.

Fishing and fish drying are the principal industries of St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands, according to the Department of Commerce.

Advertisement for Berlitz Mid-Year Courses. For 63 Years—Berlitz Has Never Failed. BERLITZ MID-YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING THIS WEEK IN SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN. BERLITZ SCHOOL, The Language Center of Washington Hill Building, 17th & Eye NAtional 0270

Advertisement for Atherton's Pet Shops. HELP! FEED THE WILD BIRDS. It's tough foraging for food when winter comes. Nature's bird seed is frozen or hidden under snow. You can help keep wild birds alive—scatter wild bird seed—in Atherton's for proper seed mixtures. 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. BIRDSEED with SWEET CAKE 89c. FEEDER HOUSES 59c up. Help Your Feathered Friends. Atherton's PET SHOPS, 610 7th St. N.W., N.A. 4792, 849 Georgia Ave., G.E. 9815

Advertisement for Leroy Thayer Studios. 10 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10. Here are the famous Leroy Thayer dance classes at remarkable low cost—offered just twice each year. You have this opportunity to master the latest dance steps and gain the confidence and poise that all good dancers enjoy. Evening classes for adults. Afternoon classes for high school students. ENROLLMENT DATES January 12, 13 and 14. LEROY THAYER STUDIOS, 1215 Connecticut Ave. METropolitan 4121

Advertisement for Washing Machines and Piano Shop. WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models. Maytag...\$55, ABC...\$49, Apex...\$47, Crosley...\$45, Thor...\$45. Price includes Filler Hose Pump. Very Easy Terms. Old Washers In Trade. Also new latest model Maytag, ABC, Norge and other automatics in stock. Piano Shop, 1015 Seventh St., N.W. REPUBLIC 1590

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Advertisement for Piano Shop. SAVE MONEY ON PIANOS. PIANO SHOP, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Advertisement for A. Kahn Inc. An Education in Beauty... an DIAMOND. Purchasing a diamond is an education in beauty and deserves attentive care. A. Kahn Inc., will be glad to show you the true value of a diamond is influenced by color, cutting, degree of perfection and weight. 49 years of integrity guarantee every diamond to be exactly as represented. A. Kahn Inc. ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES. 49 YEARS AT 935 F STREET



### Reports Persist Finns Are Seeking Peace With Russians

#### Discouragement With Present Hardships Seen Behind Move

By the Associated Press.

**SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10.**—Reports persisted tonight, despite official denials from Berlin, that Finland is seeking peace with Russia through Stockholm intermediaries.

Behind the feeling for peace, these reports said, is Finnish discouragement with present hardships, food shortage and limited clothing.

Advices from Stockholm said the Germans also are withdrawing some of their troops from Finland, and that Swedish volunteers who had returned from the Finnish front were not being replaced.

Information coming from Sweden and Finland suggested that conferences of Juhua Paasikivi, former Minister to Sweden and Russia, with government leaders in Stockholm had peace negotiations through Swedish intermediaries as their objective.

**Aided in 1940 Peace.**

The veteran diplomat in a similar way paved the way in the spring of 1940 for a visit to Moscow, where the peace negotiations were concluded.

That Sweden may be inclined to help Finland draw out of the war was suggested by the attacks on that country in the "Ykman" press. While an article by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in Das Reich mentioned the Swiss in a criticism of European neutrals, a number of other articles dealt solely with the Swedes.

One such article declared that "Swedish Socialists and Social Democrats are so strongly infected with English-speaking tendencies that only a hurricane . . . would blow away these outmoded thoughts."

It declared that people on the streets in Stockholm were creating "anti-German sentiment for which there is no reason."

**Swedes Criticized.**

Another article in German-controlled Norway criticized the Swedes for not giving more help to Finland. Workers and farmers, strongly inclined to the cause of the democracies and containing large Communist elements before the first war with Russia, are reported to be a large factor in the agitation for an end to the war. The dominant Social Democrat party is strongly leftist.

The Finnish national coalition newspaper Uusi Suomi said peace rumors were "absolutely unfounded" and that although Finland, now as always, wanted peace, final victory could be obtained only by fighting. Despite the unlooked-for protraction of the struggle, Finland's military position is stronger than ever and there will be no bargaining with the "Bolshevik terror regime," the paper declared.

**25 Pct. of Factory Staffs In 1940 Were Women**

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau, coming up with some statistics related to the current plan for more women in war production work, said yesterday that 25 per cent of the 10,000,000 workers in the Nation's 104,000 factories in the peacetime of 1940 were women.

The 1940 census, said the bureau, showed 50,357,892 females 14 years or more of age in the Continental United States. Of these, 12,846,565 were engaged in either regular or public emergency work.

The number seeking work was 1,265,538 with 950,904 describing themselves as experienced.

**Mrs. Kittle Again Heads Minimum Wage Board**

Mrs. William Kittle, public representative on the District Minimum Wage Board, has been elected chairman for the sixth successive term, officials announced yesterday.

Other members of the board are Fred S. Walker, representing labor, and John E. Laskey, representing employers. The secretary is Miss Eunice Broyles. Mrs. Kittle, active in civic work, has been a member of the board since it was revived in 1937.

**Reserve Officers' Unit Suspends for Duration**

By the Associated Press.

Because virtually all its members are in the Army or expect soon to be, the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States has suspended for the war's duration.

Col. James P. Hollers, national president, said yesterday officers are receiving their orders as soldiers and neither desire nor want a division of responsibility.

The association, formed in 1922, was the recognized spokesman for the approximately 120,000 Army Reserve officers.

**Marshall P.-T. A. to Meet**

The John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va., will meet at the school 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. A paper, magazine, pasteboard, and clothes hanger sale will be held at the school Wednesday.

**Fruit Growers to Meet**

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 10 (Special).—Augusta County Fruit Growers' Association will meet January 31 at Beverly Manor High School here, it is announced by James M. Goreline, assistant county agent.

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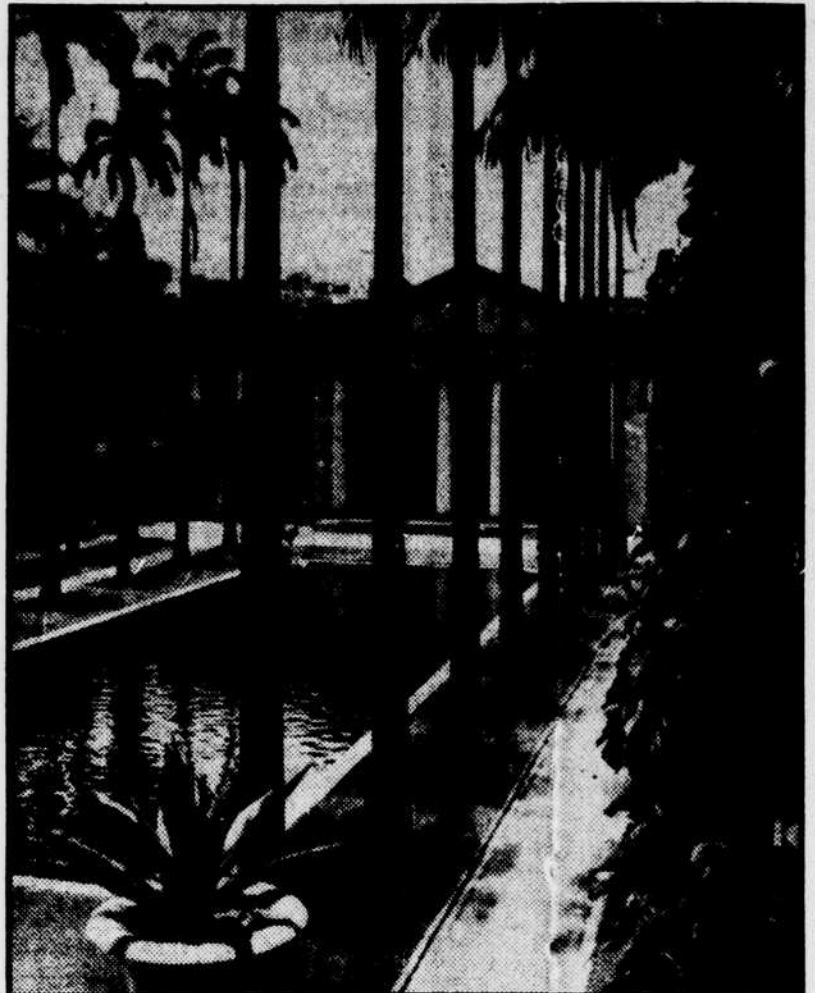
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**RIO DE JANEIRO.—LOCALE FOR COMING CONFERENCE.**—When the members of the American Foreign Ministers' meeting convene here Thursday, the Palacio Itamarati will be the scene of the business sessions. —A. P. Photo.

### G.A.O. Asks Recovery Ex-O. P. M. Auditor Sentenced to Year In Tax Bribe Case

**\$52,000,000 Challenged In Last Year's Accounts; Bulk of Items Older**

**Convicted 18 Years After Incident Cited By Federal Agents**

By the Associated Press.

**ROANOK, Va., Jan. 10.**—Eighteen years and one week from the day he allegedly offered two internal revenue agents a \$150 bribe in an income tax case in Staunton, Nathaniel James Botwin, 42, was convicted in Federal District Court today and sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Lewisburg (Pa.) Penitentiary.

Botwin, who was employed by the O. P. M. as an auditor at the time of his arrest last October, also was fined \$100 by Judge A. D. Barksdale, who overruled defense counsel's motion to set aside the verdict, and rejected pleas for probation and bail.

The accountant, who a Government prosecutor said "lived a fraud" during that 17 years he was a fugitive after skipping a \$2,500 bond, maintained his innocence even after the jury returned its verdict, and insisted to Judge Barksdale that he was "not a briber, not a corruptionist," but a proponent of good government.

**Refuses to Grant Probation.**

Judge Barksdale conceded that Botwin apparently had led a blameless life since 1924, during which the accountant had worked for private firms, a New York legislative commission, the town of Scarsdale, N. Y.; the Federal Power Commission, the Resettlement Administration, the R. F. C. and the O. P. M.

But the court refused to grant probation, on the ground that such action would give other offenders an "incentive" to absent themselves from the court's jurisdiction as Botwin has done.

The Government's case, as presented by District Attorney Frank Tavenner and his assistant, Howard Gilmer, Jr., was that Botwin, who was engaged by Hyman Greenstone, Staunton merchant, to help him out of income tax difficulties.

Botwin went to Staunton with Greenstone, the Government charged, and in a hotel room on January 3, 1924, offered \$150 to Roy S. Gocherous and Rufus P. Bell, internal revenue agents, if they would recommend acceptance of a tax return submitted by Greenstone.

**Continued Negotiations.**

Botwin based his defense on the contention that he thought from the agents' comments that they were attempting to extort graft from him and he continued negotiations in an effort to expose them to their superiors.

The report commented on the increase in expenditures by Government representatives in recent years for attending conventions, and said "in a few cases" there was doubt as to whether the expenditure was proper.

Criticism also was directed at the use of Government automobiles for "personal convenience."

**Elmer Rice Divorced**

RENO, Jan. 10 (AP).—Elmer Rice, New York playwright and novelist, won a divorce today from the former Hazel Levy on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in New York in 1915. Mr. Rice, who has written many books and plays, is best known for his play "Street Scene," awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1929.

**Home Economics Show**

LINCOLN, Va., Jan. 10 (Special).—The annual agriculture and home economic show will be held at the Lincoln High School Thursday. Schools participating include Lovettsville, Ashburn, Leesburg, Aldie, Herndon and Fairfax.

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### Unanimous War Stand Major Question for Pan-American Talks

#### Diplomats Meet Thursday In Rio in Their Most Important Parley

By the Associated Press.

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10.**—Whether to declare war unanimously on the Axis will be the major question before Pan-American diplomats when they gather in Brazil's abandoned parliament hall five days hence for their most important conference in history.

Delegates who already have arrived said it would be necessary to clarify two points:

1—Whether the United States wants the nations to declare war.

2—Whether all the South American nations are willing to do so.

The Dominican Republic, typical of the Central American countries which have expressed solidarity with the United States, has announced it would propose that all nations enter the war.

**Argentina May Not Agree.**

But Enrique Ruiz Guttin, foreign minister of Argentina, has hinted that Argentina will not agree, and Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, has refused to answer the direct question. Other South American nations have not committed themselves.

It seemed likely that the conference opening Thursday would produce at least a strong declaration reinforcing expressions of solidarity. New economic agreements guaranteeing the United States all the raw materials she needs and can obtain from South America also seemed probable.

Informed sources said it appeared that Argentina, Brazil and probably other nations felt that so long as the Americas were not directly attacked they could serve Hemisphere defense better by remaining out of the fight.

**Aid Could Be Intensified.**

Economic aid could be intensified while the United States would not be obliged to weaken its fleet by trying to protect the long coastlines of South America, now inadequately guarded.

Dynamic young Juan B. Rossetti, Foreign Minister of Chile and a staunch friend of all-out inter-American collaboration, may offer a proposal that the Americas abolish customs barriers against one another for the duration and perhaps for good.

The Peruvian-Ecuadorian border dispute may be a ticklish subject during the conference. Ecuador wants to discuss it; Peru vice chairman Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, predicted that the conference would bring "closer collaboration and more effective solidarity to American nations than ever before existed."

**Rabbi Gerstenfeld Heads Religious Life Committee**

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation has been named chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, it was announced yesterday following the annual meeting.

The committee includes religious leaders of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. Vice chairmen named are the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, the Rev. Edward P. McAdams and the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean of the Washington Cathedral. Rabbi Gerstenfeld succeeds Dr. McCartney as chairman.

**Would Skip County Election**

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Cancellation of Dorchester County's 1942 election and diversion of campaign funds to the purchase of Defense bonds was proposed today by William D. Gould, 3d, Cambridge attorney.

**Kemp to Give Air-Raid Talk**

Arlington County Supt. of Schools Fletcher Kemp will address the Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday on "What Parents Should Know About Air Raids."

### Aranha, Long a Friend of U. S., To Preside at Rio Conference



United States Ambassador to Brazil Jefferson Caffery (left), and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil confer on the third consultative conference of American Foreign Ministers which opens at Rio De Janeiro Thursday. They are pictured in Aranha's office in the Brazilian capital. Aranha will preside at the parley. —Wide World Photo.

By RICHARD DYER, Wide World News.

**RIO DE JANEIRO.**—An outstanding South American exponent of full-fledged support for the United States war effort will preside at the Pan-American consultative conference opening here January 15.

He is Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's affable, outspoken foreign minister.

Since the United States entered the war Aranha has proclaimed Brazil's solidarity with Uncle Sam, and President Getulio Vargas has reaffirmed that stand.

But long before the war Aranha worked tirelessly to line up Brazil and the rest of South America—with the United States.

In October he asserted: "Brazil will not remain neutral in the event of participation of any American nation in a war." President Vargas seconded him with a warning to nations "which might wish to disrupt Hemisphere unity."

**Bonds Grow Stronger.**

With each succeeding day Brazilian officialdom and the Brazilian press became more solidly attached to President Roosevelt and his declarations that Hitlerism must be destroyed.

Aranha may have smiled at this furry for solidarity. He had recommended it, and vehemently, when the words were not so popular in South America, during a decade in which totalitarian and democratic sympathizers battled for the upper hand. He had fought for a policy of closer co-operation with the United States when that country to some South Americans was still the "colossus of the north."

Friends say that when Aranha was in Washington as Brazilian Ambassador five years ago he quietly started a deal to bring North American interest in European arms to his country, and to take his country's produce to the United States, not Europe, in exchange.

Out of this eventually emerged a \$100,000,000 Brazilian-United States agreement for exchange of armaments and materials. So carefully was the whole affair put through that the first news broke only when the first arms shipment arrived in Brazil.

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In 1937 he was considered a possible successor to Vargas as president. But elections were postponed in the face of a threatened revolutionary crisis, and since then no more official mention has been made of a successor to Vargas.

Aranha went from the ministry of justice to that of finance in 1931, and in April, 1934, Vargas named him Brazil's Ambassador to Washington.

In March, 1938, Aranha was brought back to Brazil as Minister of Foreign Affairs. His appointment brought Brazil and the United States closer than they ever were before.

Aranha's charming manner disarms the most determined opponents. He converses easily in English, Spanish, Italian and French, in addition to his native Portuguese. Those who know him become his friends even though they may never agree with him. His manner is quick, at times temperamental and seemingly impatient. Yet Aranha can be very patient if he be.

**A Fact With His Mother.**

One of 17 children, Aranha always has remained closely attached to his mother, Donna Luisa de Freitas Valle Aranha, who lives in a modest 2-story house in Porto Alegre. More than two years ago he made a bargain with Donna Luisa. She was to give up sweets, and Aranha, an inveterate smoker, was to drop cigarettes, which previously he had smoked incessantly.

Three months after the bargain Donna Luisa saw her son's picture flashed in a newsreel shot. She was shocked to see him puffing a cigarette, left the theater to search him out at home and upbraid him.

Aranha, surprised, pleaded ignorance. Together they returned to the theater. At the next showing of the newsreel the son was able to point out that he was wearing an old suit, long discarded. The newsreel had cut in an old shot.

Their compact remains unbroken. Aranha is the father of four children. His eldest daughter Zazilda is one of his most constant companions and secretary. She is "Zazi" to the boys of the foreign ministry.

Aranha boasts a doctor's degree awarded him by George Washington University while he was in Washington. Among decorations he has received but seldom displays are those of the governments of Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Haiti, Belgium and Portugal.

**Columbus Alumni to Meet**

An organization meeting of Columbus University alumni will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Immaculate Conception Church auditorium. A constitution and by-laws drawn up at a session of the alumni last Sunday will be presented to today's meeting for adoption.

The largest molybdenum mine in the world is in the Colorado Rockies.

**Bradley Hills Residents To Discuss Bus Needs**

The necessity for securing adequate transportation for the Bradley Hills (Md.) area in view of the restrictions on sale of tires will be discussed by the Bradley Boulevard Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bradley Hills Country Club.

Under direction of L. A. Gravelle, transportation chairman of the association, a survey is being made to learn the number of possible users of a bus line to the community.

Dean J. Locke, an official of the Capital Transit Co., will outline the attitude of the company on the proposed bus line.

Capt. E. W. H. Wood, of the British Army, will relate experience in combating incendiary bombs.

Residents of surrounding areas, interested in transportation problems, are invited to attend.

**East Bethesda P.-T. A. Plans Defense Meeting**

The Parent-Teacher Association of the East Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school to discuss a defense program involving air-raid precautions.

Red Cross first-aid classes, to be held in the school auditorium, are being formed. Classes for the training of the upper grade children in first aid will start Monday.

Adult classes, giving the regulation Red Cross first-aid certificate, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., starting this week. Afternoon classes for adults will start January 30, with classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Hepplewhite Sofa, solid mahogany frame; tailored in striped damask. REDUCED from \$126 **\$112**

English Chippendale Sofa, solid mahogany frame. Brocade tailoring. REDUCED from \$256 **\$215**

Queen Anne Wing Chair; shell carved cabriole solid mahogany legs; damask tailoring. REDUCED from \$93.50 **\$88**

Fan-back Host Chair; Regency model; down cushion; multi-print tailoring. REDUCED from \$79 **\$71**

English Roll-back Easy Chair; large, comfortable man's chair; down-filled cushion; damask tailoring. REDUCED from \$99 **\$90**

Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in embroidered linen. REDUCED from \$115 **\$95**

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Physician and Woman Arrested Here on Narcotics Charges

Couple Described as Chief Illegal Suppliers in Capital During Year

A 62-year-old physician and a 50-year-old woman were arrested late yesterday by detectives and Federal narcotics agents and accused of being the principal illegal suppliers of narcotics in Washington during the past year.

The physician, booked as Dr. Laurence Maxwell Hynson of the 1400 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W., was charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act.

The doctor was accused of writing prescriptions for more than 10,000 grains of narcotics in a year for persons not under his direct care as provided in the Harrison Act.

The doctor was accused of writing prescriptions for more than 10,000 grains of narcotics in a year for persons not under his direct care as provided in the Harrison Act.

Other Citations Given. Lt. Esslinger's citation read: "For extraordinary heroism, as engineer officer of the Kearny, in keeping the engineering plant in operation under the most difficult circumstances and with total disregard for his personal safety."

McDaniel's citation said: "For extraordinary heroism as chief mechanic's mate in charge of the forward engine room."

Ensign's Ingenuity Praised. Ensign Perley was commended for "his untiring effort, total disregard of personal safety and leadership, enabling his vessel to recover from the effects of the torpedo and make port."

Those commended and advanced in rank by Admiral Ingersoll were: Robert Henry Padcock of Sauquoit, N. Y., promoted from pharmacist's mate first class to chief pharmacist's mate for "keeping alive the wounded and mentally shocked" until the ship's arrival in port.

Alfred John Booth of Clifton Heights, Pa., raised from quartermaster (third class) to quartermaster (second class) for remaining at his steering station and shifting to hand steering although "alone and trapped if the ship went down."

Muscoe Coleman Holland of Edgewater, N. J., advanced from seaman (first class) to coxswain during the attack on the bridge although he suffered compound fractures of both legs and severe loss of blood.

Indianan Promoted. Harold Charles Barnard of Linton, Ind., promoted from shipfitter (third class) to shipfitter (second class) for checking all "water-tight compartments" although "with complete disregard of his personal safety," knowing Booth was alone and unable to get out of the steering compartment.

Admiral Ingersoll also commended Harold Edler McDougal, chief quartermaster, Seattle, Wash.; Clarence Edward Mann, chief torpedoman, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Benjamin John Van Blake, sailmaker's mate, 1st class, Norfolk, Va.

Has Reputation for Luck. In announcing the awards, the navy made public excerpts from Commodore Danie's report, which gave details of the actions "above and beyond the call of duty" of the honored men. The commander had his own words of praise for eight other officers and 11 enlisted men of the Kearny's company.



HEROES HONORED.—Lt. Comdr. Anthony L. Danis, commander of the Kearny, who received the Navy Cross with two others on the destroyer, which was torpedoed off Iceland last October 17 by a German submarine.



Lt. Robert J. Esslinger, engineer officer aboard the Kearny, one of those to receive the Navy Cross for heroism.



Ensign Reuben Noel Perley, Jr., Riverside, Calif., who was one of eleven Kearny officers and men commended by Secretary Knox.

Man Who Sponsored Daylight Saving Time Backs All-Year Use

Pittsburgher Resigned To War Extension Of 'Summer Time'

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—The "father of daylight saving time," once bitterly opposed to year-around extension of his pet plan, now is "willing to go along with the President."

Robert Garland, whose campaign was largely responsible for adoption of daylight saving time in the United States during the first World War, said:

"I'm not particularly stuck on daylight saving time around the calendar, but war makes a difference. I'll cheerfully go along with the President. Extension of the plan will save millions of dollars by conserving coal and electricity."

In Washington, the House of Representatives has passed a bill providing for daylight saving time and the Senate has approved a measure authorizing President Roosevelt to advance the clock as much as two hours whenever he sees fit. A conference committee is expected to effect a compromise plan.

Last fall when State and sectional daylight saving time ended for the summer, Mr. Garland declared: "To extend daylight saving time beyond September 28 wouldn't be daylight saving time. It would be foolish. It would make everybody sore. We only want it in the summertime."

But the silver-haired, ruddy-faced industrialist and political leader declared today that things are different since Pearl Harbor. He pointed out that daylight saving time would be an advantage in case of blackouts. He said workers would have an extra hour before darkness to get home and would be less likely to be caught in an air raid.

Ad Club to Exhibit Work Of Commercial Artists

For the first time, commercial pieces and photographs done by District artists for local advertising will be displayed by the Advertising Club of Washington at a commercial art and photo show Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Any commercial artist or photographer whose work has been reproduced in Washington is eligible to submit entries, according to William F. Sigmund, show chairman. Charles J. Columbus, club secretary, is receiving applications.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., Mr. Sigmund announced.

er, was born February 1, 1899, at Woonsocket, R. I., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922. He has earned a reputation for luck as a result of his narrow escapes from death. A delay in receipt of orders saved him from crashing with the airship Shenandoah in 1925. Another airship, the Akron, plunged to destruction in the sea shortly after he was transferred from duty on her in 1933. Still assigned to lighter-than-air craft two years later, he crashed with the Macon, but sustained only minor injuries.

Officials Start Work This Week on Draft Registration Plans

80,000 Between 20 and 45 to Be Enrolled Here February 16

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. Washington selective service officials, busily engaged in supplying increasingly large numbers of men for war-time Army inductions, will divert part of their attention this week to preliminary arrangements for the February 16 registration of 80,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45.

Conferences with school officials will be scheduled within the next few days to map plans for use of 60 school buildings as registration centers. Selective Service Director William E. Leahy has asked that public school teachers serve as registrars to enable the personnel of local draft boards to continue uninterrupted their classification of old registrants to fill current quotas.

The number of teachers needed as registrars and the amount of space reserved in the designated schools are major items to be discussed with school officials.

Total of 9,000,000 Expected. Nationally, 9,000,000 men are expected to be registered in the new enrollment, and officials indicated yesterday that in many sections of the country the registrations will get under way before the designated day for purposes of convenience. The hours from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. February 16 have been set by President Roosevelt as the time for registration of all men between the ages of 20 and 45 who have not been registered prior to that time.

National headquarters spokesmen explained that there was nothing in the regulations to prevent registrations before that date if such a procedure suited local draft boards, which have been charged with final responsibility for the registration.

This pre-date system probably will be followed in many of the country's agricultural and industrial areas, it was explained, to avoid loss of man hours in the defense effort.

"We realize that every minute counts for defense workers," one official explained, "and we don't intend to take a single man away from his job if it is possible to register him otherwise."

Special Offices in Plants. Registration facilities in many instances literally will be taken to potential registrants employed in important war plants and industries with special offices being set up within the confines of armament plants.

This will be a decided contrast to the first registration on October 16, 1940, when President Roosevelt called on the Nation's employers to allow their employees sufficient time off, if necessary, in which to register.

National headquarters, meanwhile, has lifted the ban on publication of the names of registrants about to be inducted into the Army. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey notified State directors yesterday that the policy of restricting information about procurement of men for the armed services had been altered to this extent, but that no information should be given out on the number of men covered by quotas and calls. He said also that there now was no objection to the public posting of names of men who have entered the service from a community.

Present indications are that the pool of new registrants will not be drawn to fill induction quotas until the supply of class 1-A men now enrolled is exhausted, which means that new men need not anticipate their call to service for several months after their registration in most instances.

Million Await Induction. Although many local boards have been reported "scraping the bottom of the barrel" for available men, officials have estimated that more than 1,000,000 class 1-A men are awaiting induction throughout the country.

No estimates have been made as to the number of potential class 1-A men expected to be made available by the new registration, although it is generally agreed that deferments will be extremely heavy in the upper age brackets. The principal reserve will be provided in the 20 and 21 age groups, where deferments for dependents, physical defects and necessary occupations naturally will be few.

Locally, an estimated 12,000 youths will fall in the latter age categories. Required to register on February 16.

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.

Soviet Workers Sentenced

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 10 (AP)—A military tribunal sentenced four Soviet workers to prison terms ranging from 6 to 8 years for abandoning evacuated factories and returning to Moscow, the newspaper Izvestia reported tonight.

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS

KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors. This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED \$32.50. The only correct floor for basement.

Officials Start Work This Week on Draft Registration Plans

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. Washington selective service officials, busily engaged in supplying increasingly large numbers of men for war-time Army inductions, will divert part of their attention this week to preliminary arrangements for the February 16 registration of 80,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45.

Conferences with school officials will be scheduled within the next few days to map plans for use of 60 school buildings as registration centers. Selective Service Director William E. Leahy has asked that public school teachers serve as registrars to enable the personnel of local draft boards to continue uninterrupted their classification of old registrants to fill current quotas.

The number of teachers needed as registrars and the amount of space reserved in the designated schools are major items to be discussed with school officials.

Total of 9,000,000 Expected. Nationally, 9,000,000 men are expected to be registered in the new enrollment, and officials indicated yesterday that in many sections of the country the registrations will get under way before the designated day for purposes of convenience.

This pre-date system probably will be followed in many of the country's agricultural and industrial areas, it was explained, to avoid loss of man hours in the defense effort.

"We realize that every minute counts for defense workers," one official explained, "and we don't intend to take a single man away from his job if it is possible to register him otherwise."

Special Offices in Plants. Registration facilities in many instances literally will be taken to potential registrants employed in important war plants and industries with special offices being set up within the confines of armament plants.

This will be a decided contrast to the first registration on October 16, 1940, when President Roosevelt called on the Nation's employers to allow their employees sufficient time off, if necessary, in which to register.

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Four Investigations Opened in \$2,250,000 Grain Elevator Fire

Seven Injured in Blasts in Wisconsin; Sabotage Considered Possible

By the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10.—A raging fire, against which firemen fought vainly in 12 degrees below zero weather, destroyed a huge elevator and 1,500,000 bushels of grain today and for hours threatened the defense-vital Superior ore and wheat dock area.

Officials estimated the damage at \$2,250,000. The grain was valued at \$1 a bushel, the elevator at \$750,000. The loss was covered by insurance. Two explosions touched off the fire in elevator X of the Great Northern Railroad. Although sabotage was considered as a possibility—four separate investigations were begun—reports from elevator guards stressed the likelihood of grain dust blasts.

Seven men, two firemen and five employees, were injured in the explosions, felt several miles away. Although three were hurled more than 100 feet, none of the men were hurt critically. Fire Chief Edward Nelson threw every available man into the fight to prevent spread of the flames, which at times leaped 200 feet into the air. It soon became apparent that the elevator was doomed, so efforts were directed at saving four adjacent elevators, docks and a 16,000-gallon gasoline storage depot.

Thousands of persons disregarded the bitter cold to watch the blaze. It was necessary to call out police reserves to keep them at a safe distance. The fire was the worst Superior has had since November 8, 1907, when a \$2,267,000 blaze swept the same area.

Join the United States Coast Guard today.

—For 63 Years—Berlitz Has Never Failed

BERLITZ MID-YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING

... THIS WEEK IN ... SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN

BERLITZ SCHOOL The Language Center of Washington Hill Building, 17th & Eye NAtional 0270

Advertisement for Saltz F St. Semi-Annual Sale. Features a large illustration of a building and lists various clothing items at sale prices, including suits, shirts, neckwear, and sportswear. The ad emphasizes the quality and variety of the stock.









Sketched Left  
Taffy-colored Prima Vera or  
lustrous dark mahogany (veneers)  
18th Century Bedroom Group

Semi-Annual Sale Priced \$109

Take your choice of either wood! Gleaming dark mahogany for a more traditional effect—light Prima Vera for an interesting contrast. Such careful details as dust-proof construction and center drawer guides have been thought of! Dresser and mirror or vanity and mirror, chest of drawers, with metal handles, and full size bed.  
*The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor*

# Exciting News for Thrifty Homemakers Beginning Tomorrow . . . SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE, BEDDING

Big, fluffy feather-and-down-filled pillow-back large-size ottoman for real luxury!

CHAIR with OTTOMAN

Semi-Annual Sale Price \$44.95

The kind of chair the man in the family usurps! And the ottoman itself is so comfortable, if you can just pry that from "him" you can always use it as an auxiliary "chair." Down-and-feather filled pillow, spring-filled cushion seat and wood grip arms accounts for the chairs' comfort. Choice of attractive covers.

*The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor.*



Newcomers to Washington who are furnishing new homes . . . customers of The Palais Royal who have known and anticipated this sale year after year . . . we announce this semi-annual event. For months we have searched the markets for fine pieces . . . exceptional values . . . furniture that looks like more than its easy-to-afford price. Come and take your choice from a collection of which we are duly proud!

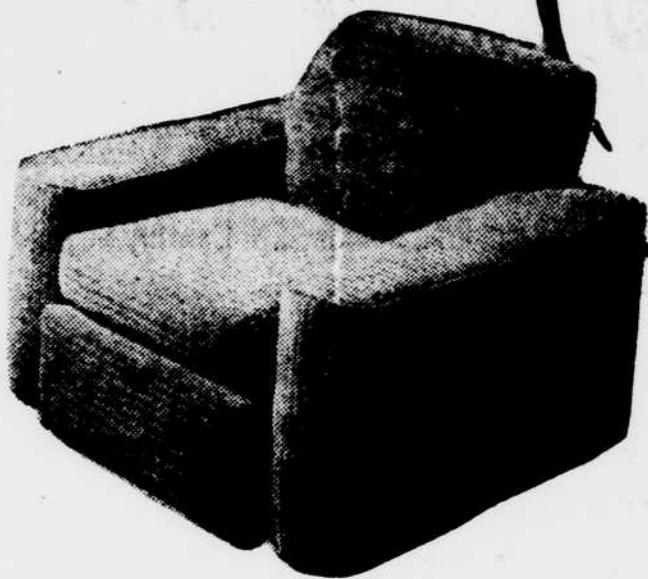
BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS!



Big, roomy and so comfortable . . . this low-slung new

MODERN LIVING ROOM

Semi-Annual Sale Price \$139



Both sofa and matching club chair are rivals for comfort! Both are built low to floor with sagless web base. And the couch has a loose, spring-filled cushion. It's modern in the sense that its beautiful simple lines fit so well with present-day living! Coverings of mohair and cotton boucle.

*The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor*



The most famous name in bedding stands behind this comfortable

INNERSPRING SIMMONS MATTRESS

Semi-Annual Sale Price \$19.75

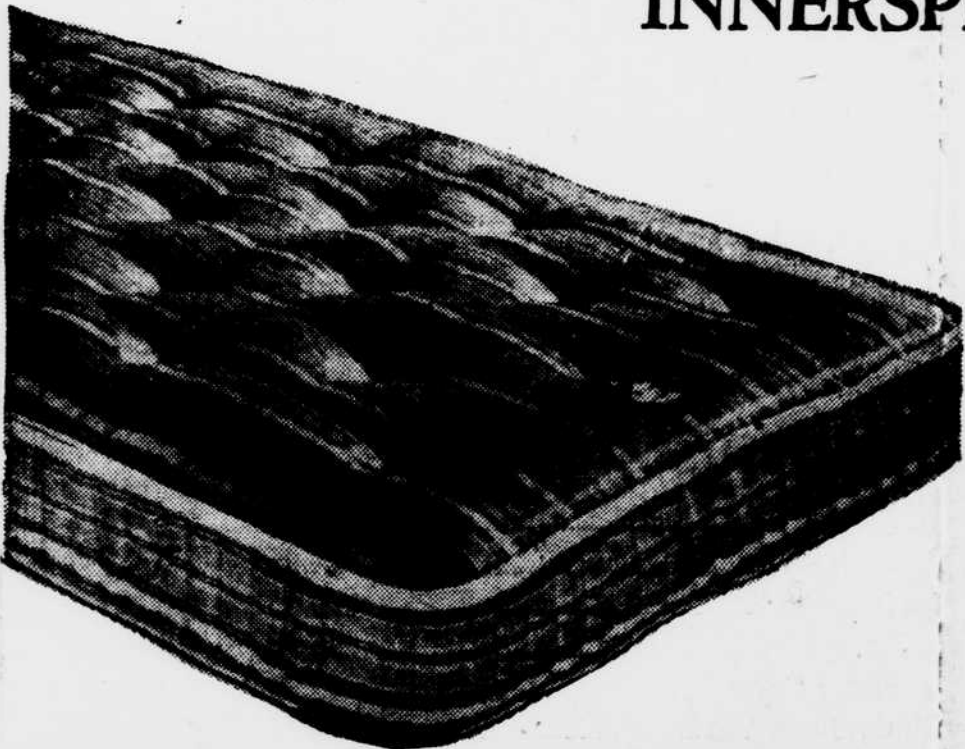
Here are the features that make this mattress so well-known! Pre-built borders to prevent sagging of edges . . . Indestructible inner steel coils . . . Padded with layers of soft cotton felt . . . Handles and Ventilators . . . Standard sizes.

Convenient! It opens to twin or double bed!

INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH

Semi-annual Sale Price \$31.95

Comfortable enough for your best guest room—handsome enough for your living room. And it opens so easily—a flip of the wrist does the trick! Innerspring construction. Neatly tailored covering with corded edges.



(not sketched.)

FULL-DOUBLE-DECK COILS IN THIS COIL SPRING. Semi-Annual Sale Price . . . \$10.75

Double deck premier steel coils . . . Helical tied to prevent noise . . . Stabilizers to prevent side sway . . . Standard sizes.

FOLD-AWAY COT WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Semi-Annual Sale Price . . . \$14.75

Roll it away during the day—a small corner of your storage closet will hold it! At night the innerspring mattress assures you of perfect rest! Covered in serviceable striped ticking,

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



Chair and Ottoman, \$44.95

Lustrous genuine mahogany  
OCCASIONAL TABLES

Coffee Table—Glass Top  
Two-Tier Lamp Table  
Three Shelf End Table  
Semi-Annual Sale Price \$9.88

Each and every one Semi-Annual Sale Priced! Perfect tables for strategic points in your living room or foyer!



Tier Table \$9.88

Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf style  
TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS

Semi-Annual Sale Price \$34.88

For you with the problem of a small dining room! Here's a table, in the graceful Duncan Phyfe style, that will comfortably seat 6! Made of genuine mahogany veneers on gumwood, 4 matching chairs covered in white leatherette completes the set!

*The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor*

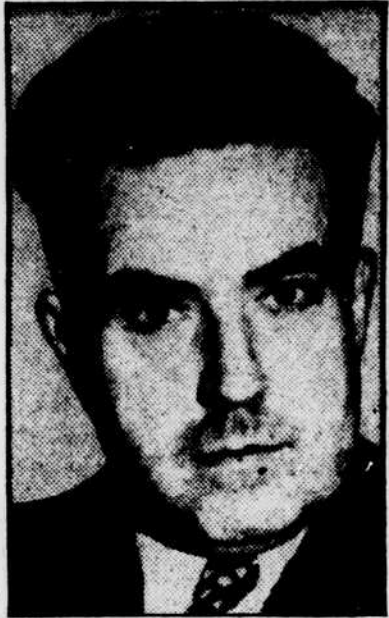


Table and 4 Chairs \$34.88



### Veteran of Japanese Attacks Surprised By One in Hawaii

Red Cross Official Was Coming Home to Rest After Year in China



WALTER WESSELIUS.  
—Star Staff Photo.

The Japanese air raids he had undergone in China seemed far away to Walter Wesselius as he sat on a hospital terrace looking out over Pearl Harbor that tranquil Sunday morning, December 7.

The director of Chinese relief for the American Red Cross suffered an attack of malaria on the Burma road and was under treatment at an Army hospital in Honolulu while en route to his home at 1226 North Abington road, Arlington, to recuperate.

"I had just finished chatting with the head nurse," Mr. Wesselius said. "She complained that things were too quiet . . . she wanted to see some action."

We agreed we were safer in impregnable Hawaii than on the mainland of the United States."

Planes Filled Air.

Mr. Wesselius, who has just returned to his home here, was seated on the terrace with two Army majors when the sky over Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field suddenly was filled with planes, diving and circling. In a moment terrific explosions occurred.

"Gosh, that's a wonderful maneuver for Sunday morning," exclaimed one major.

"Maneuver nothing, that's the real thing!" the other declared.

Mr. Wesselius, who had seen scores of bombings in Chungking, Kunming and other interior cities of China in the last year, was inclined to agree with the latter estimate of the situation.

The three on the terrace could not be certain, however, even after radio reports began to come in.

Last Doubt Dispelled.

The last doubt was dispelled when wounded began to arrive at the hospital. Mr. Wesselius took a station at the door of the operating room, wheeling surgical cases in and out. The work of treating the injured went on at high speed throughout the day and far into the night.

Raids by Japanese bombers were nothing new to Mr. Wesselius, who, like the Chinese, learned to take them as a matter of course. The Red Cross supervisor was in Chungking last June when a protracted night raid kept several thousand Chinese in an underground shelter until the oxygen was near exhaustion and a tragic panic resulted which caused many deaths.

Other raids, however, were less serious. "The Chinese have an infallible warning system," Mr. Wesselius said. "A ring of spotters gives Chungking a notice of about an hour and a half. Then single balls are raised on staffs at conspicuous points about the national capital. Two balls raised on the staff means the raiders are half a hour away, and the balls are dropped out of sight as a 10-minute warning."

Has Enough Shelters.

"Chungking has enough shelters dug out of solid rock to protect the whole population. The Chinese go about their business until the bombers draw near and return to their homes, shops and offices as soon as they depart."

"The Chinese have demonstrated that they can take punishment and carry on the war effort. The Red Cross will continue to help them, for they are a worthy people."

"I've seen reports of theft and graft on the Burma Road. Yet I encountered none. Of 23,000 packages of valuable medical supplies and food shipped over the road, all but 27 reached their proper destination, and this despite bombings and long hauls under adverse conditions. What trucking company in America can boast a better record?"

Mr. Wesselius left Hawaii on one of several ships escorted by a cruiser and destroyers. The ships carried many wounded.

"Typical of the fine work of the Red Cross," he said, "was the response of 14 nurses asked to accompany the wounded to San Francisco."

Many had only two hours' warning that they were needed. They had no time to go home for their belongings. They just made a bee-line for the ships and began at once to care for the wounded."

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces.

Today the District fund stands at \$86,552.97.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

### Women to Be Trained To Care for Children Of Working Mothers

Volunteers for 8-Week Course Asked by Council Of Social Agencies

To relieve mothers working long hours in defense agencies from worrying over their children, a course to train women in group child care will be started January 30 by the Council of Social Agencies.

The child welfare division of the council, with offices at Eleventh and M streets N.W., meanwhile is seeking names of mothers who would like group care during the day for their children and names of volunteers who want to attend the eight-week child care course.

Settlement houses where the volunteers can do practice work and agencies which could expand to accommodate the newly trained teachers and groups of children of working mothers will be investigated this week by Miss Christine Glass, child care expert of 22 years' experience who will conduct the course.

Applications for child care by employed parents can be made at the council offices to Miss Alice Coe Mendham, chairman of the emergency conference for the care of preschool children. While the groups will not be organized until space is obtained and teachers trained, the applications will be invaluable in gauging demand.

50 Candidates Sought.

Applications to take the course are being received at the Central Vol-

unteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue where applicants already are being interviewed. Twenty-one to 50 years is the preferred age group. Experience is not essential, but the applicant's personality must be "calm, stable, intelligent, patient and cheerful."

Only about 50 candidates will be accepted, Miss Glass said. Basic lectures, discussion and supervised field observation will occupy three mornings a week for five weeks. During the next three weeks candidates will put in 50 hours of practice experience, two full days a week or four half days a week.

When trained the volunteers will be expected to give four hours a day, four days a week as a minimum.

Three members of the Course Executive Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Miss Glass' home, 3604 Porter street N.W., to decide the curriculum and speakers. They are Miss Kate Edelman of the United States Housing Authority, Mrs. Aileen Burton, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene and Miss Mendham.

Need Declared Acute.

The need for a child-care center here has become acute, according to Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child welfare division of the council, which is sponsoring the child-care movement.

To care for children of defense employes assigned to irregular hours, she said, a program should be conducted each day of the week including Saturday and Sunday from

Rugs-Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at least. Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, division secretary, is assisting Mrs. Chandler. Other members of Miss Glass' committee for the course itself are Mrs. Howland Chase, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer and Miss Dorothy Pearse of the District Bureau of Child and Maternal Welfare of the Department of Health, Miss Mary Leeper, National Association of Child Welfare Education; Mrs. Lois Sentman, Gallinger Hospital psychiatric social worker; Miss Susan Anthony, Women's Auxiliary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Miss Ruth

Fletcher, director of the Northwest Settlement House nursery school; Charles Gunningham, recreational division of the council; Mrs. Frances Sincarian, executive secretary of the American Association of Social Workers; Mrs. Gordon Wagoner, National Maternal and Child Health Council; Miss Edna McNaughton, chairman of the Maryland Defense Committee for Child Care, and Mrs. I. S. Falk, volunteer representative.

Italy produced 260,880,000 bushels of wheat in 1940, compared with 297,217,000 in 1938.

### Turkish Athletes Send Aid to Former Rivals

Turkish athletes have banded together to send food to their rivals of the Olympic games now starving in Greece.

Their contributions are carried on the steamer Kurtulus, chartered to make 10 voyages from Istanbul, Turkey, to Greece.

In addition the vessel will carry Red Cross stores to British prisoners in Greece.

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20% Off Movie Films.  
**BIRTHDAY**  
and  
**GET WELL CARDS**  
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INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

### Organization Set Up For Red Cross Drive In D. C. Government

Commissioners Hope All Employes Will Contribute To War Fund

District officials were organized yesterday to promote contributions by municipal workers to the Red Cross war fund, in keeping with the notice given by President Roosevelt endorsing the emergency campaign.

Announcing the appointment of Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, as chairman of the District government Red Cross campaign unit, Commissioner Young said officials hope that every District employe is given an opportunity to participate in the fund raising.

Mr. Thornett, announcing the appointment of 16 assistants for the campaign, said: "You will understand that these contributions are purely voluntary, but it is the hope of the Commissioners that the employes of the District government will participate generously in the raising of this vital fund."

Mrs. Ethel G. Leibsohn of the staff of the Commissioners' executive office, was named treasurer for the fund. Other members of the Thornett committee are Mrs. Phyllis Yeager of the District budget office, Mrs. Grace Davis, office of municipal architect; Mrs. Marian Parker, office of the chief clerk; Mrs. Freda Stine, purchasing officer; Mrs. Marian Mat-

ney, office of corporation counsel; Miss Virginia Timmons, Board of Public Welfare; Mrs. Louise Grogan, auditor's office; Miss Josephine Cummings, assessor's office; Mrs. Lou M. Quimby, collector's office; Mrs. Margaret Willard, electrical department; Mrs. Louise Stump, income office; Miss M. T. Spencer, Department of Weights, Measures and Markets; Mrs. Marie B. Doig, public library; and Miss Edith B. Aldridge, Health Department.

4 Accused of 'Framing' Holdup Freed on Bond

A policeman once honored for bravery, a former member of the force and two other men are at liberty under \$1,000 bond each, after denying they were principals in a \$900 "pre-arranged" holdup here last August.

Charged with staging the robbery are Charles A. Scott, 37, a policeman attached to No. 5 precinct, who last year was awarded a silver medal; Henry Charles Nestor, 34, former policeman, known as the "Singing Cop"; Anthony P. Passero, 36, of 618 1/2 Fourth street N.E., a taxicab driver, and Harry E. Thomas, 39, of the 300 block of F street N.E.

They are accused of combining to carry out a robbery which Nestor reported took place as he left a branch of a laundry chain for which he then was employed as a collector.

When arrested Friday in this case, Nestor was free on bond while awaiting trial on indictments charging him with breaking into two other branches of the laundry.

## LESTER'S pre-inventory SALE



BE POPULAR, LEARN TO PLAY  
With your Lester Piano you receive 26 privately taught lessons.

THREE FLOORS OF PIANO BARGAINS

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>SPINETTS GROUP A</b></p> <p>Very unusual values in used Spinet Pianos. Many types, mostly one of a kind, in Mahogany and Walnut, both 73-note and 88-note models. Every one a real bargain!</p> <p><b>\$168 to \$279</b></p> | <p><b>SPINETTS GROUP B</b></p> <p>A wonderful selection of fine Pianos, including Betsy Ross Spinetts in Mahogany, Walnut, Durakord and special finishes. Colonial, Hepplewhite, Louis XV, Regency and other styles.</p> <p><b>\$279 to \$382</b></p> |
|--|---|

A storewide clearance of new and used Spinetts, Grands, Consoles and Uprights; among them are floor samples, demonstrators, trade-ins and pianos used for broadcasting and concert work. All are priced to go quickly.

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>GRANDS GROUP C</b></p> <p>Everything from small Baby Grand Pianos to the larger concert instruments. Lester and other leading makes in Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and fancy period models.</p> <p><b>\$198 to \$535</b></p> | <p><b>UPRIGHTS GROUP D</b></p> <p>An amazing variety of student practice Pianos, standard Uprights, Tom Thumbs and the new, modern Lester Consoles. Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and some custom models.</p> <p><b>\$67 to \$345</b></p> |
|--|---|

• CONVENIENT TERMS •  
Come in early for choice selection

## LESTER PIANOS INC.

1231 G STREET N.W.

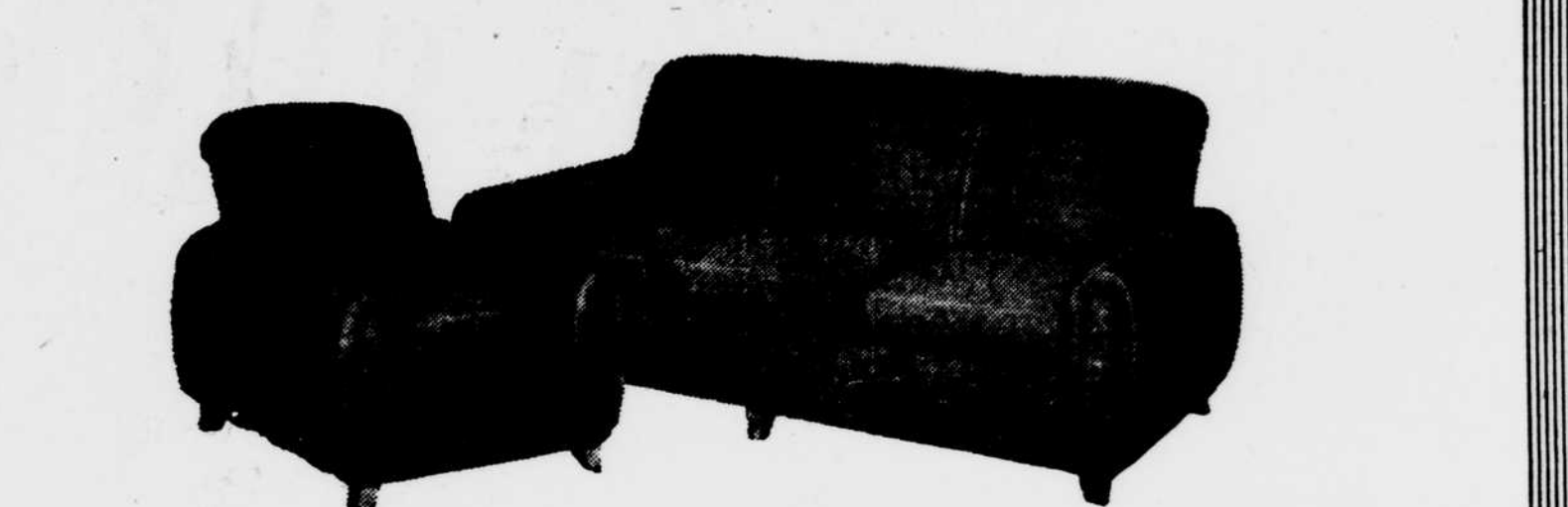
Five Parking at the Capital Garage  
OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Outstanding Values for Monday

Julius January

Saves you 15% to 60%

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s greatest January clearance. A big opportunity to save tremendously on Lanstyle quality furniture. Items are one only unless specified and subject to prior sale. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Use the J. L. Budget Plan . . . up to 18 months to pay.



\$149.50 2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room \$99  
Up to 18 Months to Pay

| Miscellaneous   | WAS            | NOW |
|---|----------------|-----|
| \$6.95 24" Round Mirror                                   | \$4.39         |     |
| 2-5-Pc. Bridge Sets                                       | 1/2 OFF        |     |
| \$3.95 Mahogany Whatnot Rack                              | \$2.00         |     |
| \$36.95 5-pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set                   | \$23.42        |     |
| \$39.95 Solid Maple Buffet                                | \$27.15        |     |
| \$9.75 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table                 | \$6.26         |     |
| \$69.50 Bleached Maple Desk Chest                         | \$48.22        |     |
| \$39.95 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table              | \$26.26        |     |
| \$13.95 Swedish Modern Occasional Chairs                  | \$7.95         |     |
| \$89.50 Mahogany Headboard Bed—Twin size                  | \$59.50        |     |
| \$5.95 Mahogany Finish Windsor Rocker                     | \$3.29         |     |
| Odd Group Twin Size Box Springs. Were \$29.95 and \$39.95 | 1/3 to 1/2 off |     |
| \$7.95 Maple Sewing Cabinet                               | \$5.26         |     |

| Living Room Suites and Sofas                     | WAS    | NOW    |
|--|--------|--------|
| 3-pc. Sectional Sofa—Blue                        | 98.00  | 67.14  |
| Tuxedo Sofa—Green                                | 98.00  | 72.00  |
| 2-pc. Wine Boucle Living Room                    | 142.00 | 98.00  |
| Beige 18th Century Sofa                          | 139.00 | 87.00  |
| 2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose         | 169.50 | 117.00 |
| 2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite             | 159.00 | 97.72  |
| 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite                 | 155.00 | 97.72  |
| 2-pc. Wine Boucle Modern Living Room             | 129.00 | 86.90  |
| 2-pc. Blue Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite | 225.00 | 168.92 |

| BEDROOM SUITES                                      | WAS    | NOW    |
|---|--------|--------|
| 3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom                           | 99.50  | 69.00  |
| 4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom                           | 119.50 | 89.00  |
| 4-pc. Plastic Bedroom                               | 395.00 | 183.00 |
| 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom                         | 275.00 | 229.00 |
| 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom                         | 179.00 | 129.00 |
| 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom                         | 105.00 | 74.67  |
| 3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom                        | 120.00 | 89.00  |
| 4-pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Suite                       | 195.00 | 119.00 |
| 4-pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom with Slipper Bed | 185.00 | 129.00 |

| Dining Room & Dinette Suites                           | WAS    | NOW    |
|--|--------|--------|
| 7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette                           | 155.00 | 114.84 |
| 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette                                 | 125.00 | 76.12  |
| 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet | 209.00 | 147.00 |
| 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room                            | 159.00 | 123.60 |
| 7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette                            | 135.00 | 97.67  |
| 7-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite                    | 145.00 | 103.00 |
| 7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette                           | 189.00 | 149.50 |

Miscellaneous Items Reduced

|                                |        |       |
|--------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Parchment Maple Chest          | 37.95  | 22.63 |
| Parchment Maple Bed            | 24.95  | 14.97 |
| Regency Sofa, Fine Tapestry    | 195.00 | 99.00 |
| Colonial Platform Rocker       | 36.95  | 24.95 |
| Colonial Chair, Tapestry Cover | 43.75  | 32.95 |
| Boudoir Chair with Ottoman     | 11.95  | 6.26  |
| Lounge Chair                   | 22.95  | 16.95 |
| Barrel Chair                   | 49.75  | 33.75 |
| Love Seats, choice of styles   | 69.00  | 44.95 |
| Lounge Chair with Ottoman      | 29.95  | 21.95 |
| 9x12 Mottled Axminster Rug     | 37.50  | 27.95 |
| 9x12 Wilton Rug                | 75.00  | 44.95 |

Up to 18 Months to Pay

## JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

DON'TS FOR DADS

Don't be a dydee slave. Don't think that dydees can be washed as economically at home. Don't forget that Dy-Dee Wash is the modern sanitary service used by leading hospitals. It supplies baby with plenty, pure sterilized dy-dees. Don't neglect to order . . .

## DY-DEE WASH AT 8015



Women's Conference On National Defense Opens Here Saturday

34 Organizations to Take Part in 17th Annual Meeting

The 17th annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will dedicate his message during the morning WJWS radio service of the Washington Hebrew Congregation to the conference.

Formal meetings, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elsie Howard Newell, national president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, will be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

Guest speaker at the evening session will be Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion.

Other speakers at the daily sessions will be Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denning, Marine Corps; Capt. Charles Emery Rosendahl, U. S. N.; Lt. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Air Corps; Mrs. Dwight Davis, director of voluntary service in the Red Cross; Daniel W. Hoan, chief of field operations of the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Harper Sibley, United States Organizations for National Defense; Miss Alice T. McLean, American Woman's Voluntary Service; the Rev. S. Arthur Deagan, director of the National Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains; and Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Montgomery Unit to Weigh Charter Plea Submission

Action on a resolution calling for the circulation of a petition through Montgomery County for establishment of a charter form of government will feature the January meeting of the County Civic Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School.

The resolution originally was presented by Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the federation's committee on the Brookings Institution survey of the county government, at last month's meeting. Mr. Gardner asked, however, that action be postponed to give the federation members time to study it.

Such a petition requires the signatures of 20 per cent of the registered voters. Joseph B. Matre, president of the federation, yesterday emphasized, however, that the resolution to be acted on is concerned merely with circulating the petition and does not carry with it any advocacy of a council and administrator as recommended in the Brookings report.

Threat to Dynamite Cement Plant Charged

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 10.—A threat to dynamite a Washington County cement plant was disclosed today by E. A. Soucy, agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who announced the arrest of a 33-year-old workman accused of attempted extortion.

Crisfield Youth Killed In Action in Philippines

CRISFIELD, Md., Jan. 10.—Notice of the death of Norman Lawson, Jr., Army Air Corps mechanic, killed in action in the Philippines, was received today by his parents from the War Department.

British Princesses Raising Poultry

Britain's royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret, have registered as "back-yard" poultry keepers. They have applied in London for ration coupons for the "balanced meal," which is supplied to keepers of under a dozen hens. So far they have half a dozen birds each.



PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—PRODUCER MARRIES ACTRESS—Joseph H. Pasternak, 40, Hollywood movie producer, and Dorothy D. Hallenbeck, known as Dorothy Darrell, 21, were married here Friday. Mr. Pasternak produced all of the Deanna Durbin pictures.

Former Stowaway Vindicates Faith of Friendly Jurist

Youth Wins Honors, Then Promotion, as Merchant Seaman

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Bobby Stap, 17, has vindicated the sagacity of Domestic Relations Court Justice Herbert O'Brien, who saved him from reform school.

Bobby, you remember, was America's No. 1 stowaway back in 1938 when he traveled three oceans for a total of 34,000 miles "on the cuff."

Incidentally, some people said, "After his sixth voyage without ticket, passport or permission from the ship's owners, police and social workers threw up their hands."

Had Nautical Background. Not so Justice O'Brien. He saw that Bobby's background was nautical—his father has been a ship's cook for years—his bedroom was fitted to resemble a berth on a liner.

Murder Charge Lodged In Well Death Case

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Jan. 10.—Franklin County authorities today placed a charge of murder against Uriel Stanley, 22, in connection with the mystery death of Wilkie Young, 33-year-old farmer, his brother-in-law of four months. The dead man's father, Andrew Young, about 60, and his 19-year-old sister, Mrs. Ruby Stanley, are also in jail in connection with the case.

Mr. Young's body was pulled from the bottom of an abandoned 75-foot well yesterday. Two examining physicians said he was dead before he fell or was thrown into the well and that death had occurred more than a week previously.

Commonwealth Attorney C. Carter Lee said there had been ill feeling between Mr. Young and Mr. Stanley for some time and that the former had objected to his sister's marriage to the latter.

Nazi Decree Nullified By Argentine Courts

A decree issued in Germany by a Nazi judge, who sought to interfere with a divorce decision rendered in Buenos Aires, has been nullified by the Argentine courts.

Rosa Neuhers de Buehler, who brought suit in Buenos Aires, was granted \$60 a month alimony. Later Buehler refused to pay any longer, presenting the verdict of a Freiburg judge granting him a divorce.

United States Coast Guard Needs Men Between the Ages of 18 and 31

It's great to be able to go to sea without hiding in lifeboats," Bobby said. "No more chafing meals from galleys. No more ducking into holds. I'm 'AB' now and there's a chance I'll get a rating on my next cruise."

The United States Coast Guard needs men between the ages of 18 and 31.

Reluctant Attention Turned to Sales Tax To Meet War Budget

House Ways and Means Committee Members Say Levy May Be Necessary

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, searching for \$7,000,000,000 in new general revenue, appeared to be giving increasing though reluctant attention yesterday to a general sales tax.

A poll of the 25 members showed only a few were willing at this time to commit themselves to that method of obtaining new funds to help pay for 1942's \$56,000,000,000 war program. But many others said they regarded it as a comparatively painless tax that "we may have to come around to."

In asking \$7,000,000,000 of new general taxes, in addition to \$2,000,000,000 of new social security levies, President Roosevelt said that in the past he had opposed general excise and sales taxes but added:

"In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures."

Treasury Suggests Increases. Preliminary suggestions advanced by the Treasury, it is understood, have made no mention of a sales tax and have involved chiefly increases in present taxes.

One Treasury suggestion, members of Congress said, was that income tax exemptions be lowered from \$1,500 to \$1,000 for married couples and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons. Others involved increases in corporate taxes and excise levies such as those on liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

Asserting that these proposals would not raise sufficient revenue, Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, said it was becoming evident that to meet the President's budget Congress would have to resort to a sales tax or a withholding tax whereby the Government would take a percentage of each pay check.

He added that he would prefer a payroll tax, possibly of 10 per cent, "because it would be less inflationary in its effect than a sales tax."

Not Ready to Indicate Rate. No member of the House Ways and Means Committee was ready to say what the general sales tax rate should be, if one were enacted, and all emphasized that decisions on any levies would be deferred until after extensive hearings on all revenue-raising proposals.

Committee Chairman Doughton and Representative Cooper of Tennessee, Duncan of Missouri, Buck of California, Boland of Pennsylvania, Treadway of Massachusetts, all Democrats, and McLean, Republican, of New Jersey, would not express any opinion on a sales tax, though Mr. Boland conceded that "it looks like there's a trend toward it."

AN OUTSTANDING COAL VALUE

At its present price, stove size DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS coal is an outstanding value. It is guaranteed to supply all the heat you need regardless of temperature. Thoroughly screened all lump, free from dirt, chemically treated to prevent dust... this splendid fuel will more than please you. Try a ton on our money-back guarantee if not satisfied.

Immediate Delivery to City and Suburbs

A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL-FUEL OIL-DELCO BURNERS-GLASS MATERIALS 1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

our back on it. It's a popular form of taxation in our State.

Hill, Democrat, of Washington—"I'm opposed to it. I don't think we have yet touched the extreme profits that big industries are making. I look on it as a last resort."

McKeough, Democrat, of Illinois—"I'm opposed to it, but we might have to come to it."

Boehne, Democrat, of Indiana—"I'm against it, but we may be forced to it from a revenue standpoint—not that we're for it."

Careful About Exemptions. Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia—"I'm for it. But we've got to be very careful about exemptions."

Reed, Republican, of New York—"There's quite a little sentiment for it—we may have to come to it."

Ford, Democrat, of Mississippi—"I am favorable to it at the present time. It appears that it is the only solution."

Carlson, Republican, of Kansas—"This is a tax that we're going to have to study and probably will have to enact. A manufacturer's sales tax would be my choice. Farm organizations have always opposed a sales tax but I don't believe they'd object to any necessary tax fairly administered. They like to pay as we go."

Jarrett, Republican, of Pennsylvania—"I'm for it, but I would prefer a manufacturer's excise tax."

Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan—"I would much prefer a manufacturer's sales tax to a retail sales tax. It's easily collected and the charge for inefficiency in collection is much less."

Jenkins, Republican, of Ohio—"If we can't raise taxes by the accepted principle of ability to pay, we must go in to the sales tax."

Dingell, Democrat, of Michigan—"I am dead set against it but no one knows what we may have to come to."

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

TWO-PIECE SUITE RE-UPHOLSTERED \$45.00 Includes Labor and Materials CLUB or WING CHAIRS, \$17.00 3-Pc. Suite Cleaned, \$9.00 ACME UPHOLSTERING CO. 3171 Mt. Pleasant St. Phone CO. 3242 for Estimator

—For 63 Years— Berlitz Has Never Failed BERLITZ MID-YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING THIS WEEK IN SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN BERLITZ SCHOOL The Language Center of Washington Hill Building, 17th & Eye National 0270

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION OF REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ALL THIS WEEK! at Sears

PENCIL SHARPENER 98c Sears Trupoint sharpener. Keen cutting. Green enamel base and frame.

CHAIR PADS 1.35 Quality sponge rubber with 50% wool covered top welded on... will not come off!

Typewriter BRUSH 15c 6 1/2 inches long. Wooden handle. Pure bristles. Gets at those hard to reach places!

Typewriter OIL 10c Carter's Ideal Typewriter oil. One ounce bottle. Will not gum or clog.

MISS ALYCE WAKEMAN Factory Representative will be in Washington all this week to show and demonstrate the new, improved Remingtons. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at N.E. store, 911 Bladensburg Road. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the N.W. store, Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle.

STEEL TABLE, CARRYING CASE and INSTRUCTION BOOK Included During Demonstration

\$3.19 Steel Table... has swing-down side leaf, safety spread legs... won't walk or tip. Portable and very strong!

EASY-TO-CARRY "REMETTE" PORTABLE 34.95 ONLY \$4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

Typewriter BRUSH 15c 6 1/2 inches long. Wooden handle. Pure bristles. Gets at those hard to reach places!

Former List Price \$54.50 47.79 ONLY \$5 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

DELUXE MODEL No. 5 57.75 ONLY \$5 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

QUICK MODEL 67.95 ONLY \$6 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

Remington's Latest Quiet Model

Touch Regulator Tension Adjusts Key to Individual Finger Pressure

REMININGTON 5

REMININGTON

REMININGTON

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REMININGTON

USE SEARS PURCHASE COUPONS. CANVAS BOUND BLANK BOOKS 25c. VENUS TYPE ERASERS 10c. TYPEWRITER TABLET 19c. AJAX STAPLER 98c. EXPANDING FILE 29c. 3x5-IN. OAK CARD FILE 59c. Presswood Clipboard 49c. TYPEWRITER RIBBON 45c. COMMUNITY STORES: BRIGHTWOOD, BETHESDA.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered! Greenhill Institute 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754



# Lansburgh's

National 9800  
7th, 8th & E Sts.

# Special Sale

Foreword to a Smart Spring Wardrobe!  
There's Style News in These Lovely New  
**FABRICS**

Plain and Printed Novelty  
**RAYONS**

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
Yd.

- Cheney's Rayon "Bombay"
- Colored Rayon Sharkskins
- Rayon Crepe Prints
- White Rayon Sharkskins
- Spun Rayon Prints
- Plain and Novelty Weaves

Big smart prints for your first print frock under your fur coat. Novelty weaves in tailored and sports types. Textures for street and business costumes. Every yard an outstanding value for a bright Spring wardrobe.

54 Inches Wide! Spring Shades!  
**FABRICS**

**1.69**  
Yd.

- Sheer Dress Crepes
- Fine Suitings and Coatings
- Colorful Tweeds
- Ploids and Checks

Mostly all-wool (some with additional lustre). Properly labeled as to contents. New Spring colors. Plenty of black and navy in all types. All 54 inches wide. Plan to give your wardrobe a spring outlook.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



LITTLE GIRLS' 1.95  
**DRESSES**  
**1.33**

1,000 in All, Crisp and Cute!

- Fetching Spring Prints
- Full, Full Skirts
- Waistline Dresses
- Attractive Spun Rayons
- "Dress-up" Fashions
- Sassy Appliques
- Semi-Princesses
- Skirts That Flare
- Fresh, New Cottons

Be the first to get here, Mommy! And, if you can, bring Susan with you. You'll both love these dresses. Colors are like lollipops, so fresh and clear. Ric-rac, novel buttons, new prints add to their endearment. And, of course, they tub beautifully. Get her an armful for now through Spring and save! Sizes 3 to 6x.

LANSBURGH—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Once-a-Year Sale! Runproof Rayon

## SIL-O-ETTE UNDIES

1.25 Sil-O-Ette Combinations with band or flare leg. Especially good under skirts and suits. In fine tricot knit rayon. Extra inches added to the crotch to eliminate binding or strain. Tearose, white. Sizes, 32-42.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

1.35 Sil-O-Ette Slips, lined bra, shadow panel. No ironing necessary. Tearose, white, 32 to 42 ..... 1.08  
85c Sil-O-Ette Panties in short, medium and long lengths. Tearose and white, sizes 5 to 10..... 68c

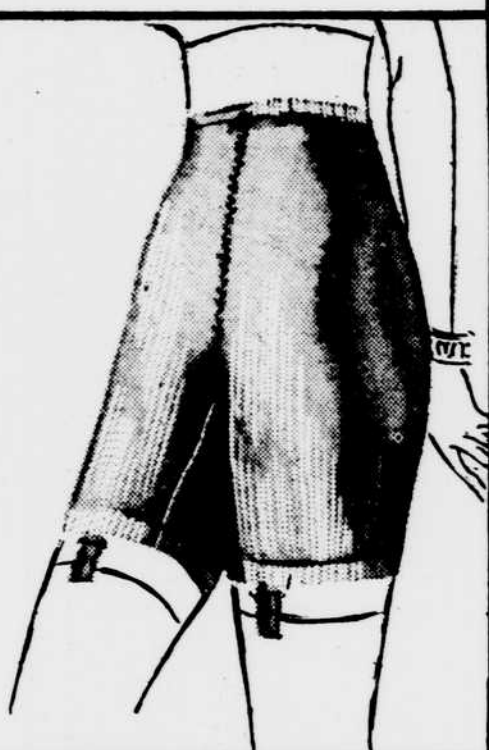


## 2.50 Sil-O-Ette SPORT TIGHTS

**1.98**

Magic little panties. Boneless (but not spineless). They firm you up with never a pull, pinch, ride, or roll. Trim under frocks and Defense Worker uniforms. Grand value in these times! Cotton, rayon and rubber. Tearose or white. Sizes 34-38.

Sizes 40 and 42, reg. 2.95..... 2.49  
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor



5.95

## SALE OF ART GOODS

75c Snowball Saxony Knitting Yarn

Our popular 4-ply knitting wool. Bright new colors for spring "hand knits" and accredited "service" colors. 4 oz. skein. Save in this event. Stock up now.....

**59<sup>c</sup>**



33c Snowball Saxony Yarn  
Ideal for "indoor" sweaters and baby's soft knits. Attractive new colors. 1-oz. ball..... 24c

79c Snowball Ombre Wool  
Lovely shading from light to dark tones. For afghans, sweaters, etc. 4-ply. 4-oz. skein..... 64c

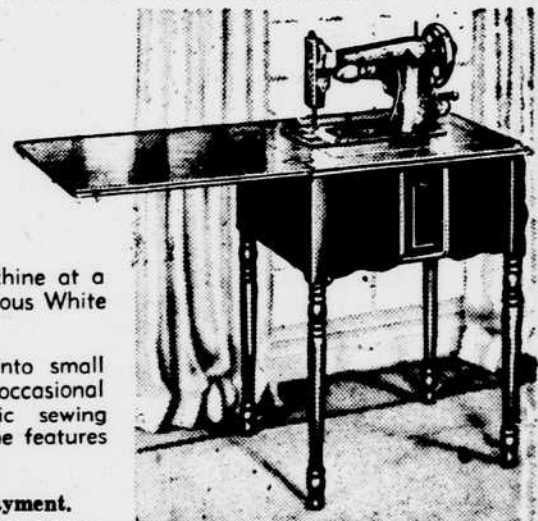
25c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn; moth-proof and lightfast; 40-yd. skein..... 5 for \$1  
LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

55c Bucilla Crochet Cotton  
"Wondersheen" mercerized ivory cotton. For spreads, cloths, doilies, etc. 700-yd. skein..... 39c

Regular \$1 Needlepoint  
Finished with only background to be filled in. Sizes 15x18 and 18x18-inch. For chair seats, pillows, etc. .... 88c

Special Value! Floor Samples of  
**White ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES**

**48.85**



You not only buy a sewing machine at a low price, but you invest in famous White long-service.

Compact cabinet model—fits into small space to serve as phone stand or occasional furniture. Full-size all-electric sewing unit. Equipped with many of the features found in highest priced Whites.

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment. Monthly payments. Small service charge.

One-of-a-Kind Clearance!  
**USED SEWING MACHINES**

• Famous Makes • Treadle and Electric Models  
**4.95 to 24.95**

All in good sewing order. Be here early if you want one. Each with the exclusive features.

REPAIRS: Expert workmanship on all makes and models. For Free Estimate Just Call . . . National 9800.  
LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Save 1.25 on Every Jar You Buy!

## DOROTHY GRAY Dry Skin Mixture

Special Dry Skin Mixture, famous night cream, providing rich lubrication for flaky-dry skin. Helps skin feel pliant, soft—in spite of cold wind, drying steam heat. Make a regular routine of applying it each night.

**\$1**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800  
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



South bound or staying North?  
You'll need lots of these

**Mayflower DRESSES**  
**3.95 to 7.99**

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Bright as a new button! And tailoring your favorite seamstress couldn't better. Classics in cotton chambrays, flowered rayons, checks, and prints of every kind. Ideal for at-home wear and Southern climates. Shirtwaisters, cardigan frocks, softer styles, button fronts, dirndls. Some Sanforized shrunk like the chambray sketched (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 12 to 20, and up to 40. Assorted pastels.

LANSBURGH'S—Mayflower Shop—Third Floor

### SHOPPER'S DINNER

Served 3:15 to 5:15 P.M. In Balcony  
Tea Room Monday Only. **55c**

- Cream of Potato Soup or Blended Fruit Juices
- Fried Spring Chicken, Tomato Slice
- French Fried Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Fresh Fruit Salad or Hot Rolls
- Apple Dumplings or Ice Cream Beverage



# Taxes Ordered On Two More D. C. Hospitals

### Garfield and G. W. Held Not Exempt By Review Board

Two additional privately owned hospitals, except for their nursing and medical school facilities, have been made subject to District real estate taxes under orders issued yesterday by the Commissioners. They are Garfield Memorial Hospital and George Washington University Hospital.

On recommendation by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Walter L. Fowler, head officer, the city heads denied tax exemptions in nine cases concerning properties valued at more than \$2,000,000, but in most cases only partial assessments are ordered.

Heretofore, the Commissioners have ordered taxation, in whole or in part, against Emergency, Casualty, Sibley, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, Providence, Homeopathic and Children's Hospitals on findings they were not conducted as purely public charities without charge to inmates, profit or income, under the meaning of District statutes.

Valued at \$1,253,740.

Garfield Hospital has land and buildings assessed at \$1,253,740. Its nursing school is to be continued in the exempt class on a ruling that at this point the plant is an educational institution and properly exempt. A report on the hospital financing for 1940 showed it received \$60,425 from the Community Chest; \$96,872 from the open wards, and \$328,009 from private rooms. For the use of operating rooms and other specified services, the hospital received \$171,537.

Properties of George Washington University Hospital have an assessed value of \$754,086. While the Fowler board and the Commissioners agreed that the Medical School teaching hospital does not, in our opinion, affect its real status as a privately owned and privately conducted hospital.

Financial reports showed that for 1940, the hospital received \$203,988, including \$17,681 from the Community Chest and \$3,547 from the Health Security Administration.

**Land Held Excessive.**

The "excess land" clause in the tax exemption statutes was invoked by the Commissioners in the case of the John Dickson Home, Fourteenth and Columbia streets. The Commissioners ruled that taxes should be levied against three lots having an assessed value of \$10,926, and against a portion of the remaining parcel, to measure at least 100 feet. The whole parcel, of about 4 acres, has an assessed value of \$232,385.

The Fowler Board made the point that the one building on this property occupies but about 25 percent of the land area. The building contains 96 rooms with accommodations for 300 patients, the remaining 26 at the time of inspection, the board said. Aside from taxation ordered for such "excessive" land holdings, the Commissioners found the institution to be a public charity.

Properties subject to tax orders were:

National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland place N.W., which was ruled properly tax exempt as an educational institution, except for second floor quarters rented out in an apartment house.

The research school was made possible by a grant from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foundation, secured through the Bureau of Home Economics, Agriculture Department, and the Commissioner of Education, Interior Department.

**Commerce Department Orders 44-Hour Week**

Commerce Department employees in Washington and in the field will go on a 44-hour week beginning January 19, under an order issued yesterday by Acting Secretary Robert H. Hinckley. About 10,000 employees here are affected.

Regular working hours after January 19 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. The Saturday schedule is the same as at present.

When conditions of work make it necessary, bureau heads are authorized to extend the hours further. An extension exceeding an average of 52 hours a week for a period of more than a month must first be approved by Secretary Jones, of the order said.

Longer working hours are imperative because of the services the Commerce Department has been called upon to contribute to the war effort, Mr. Hinckley explained.

**12 Sector Wardens Named In Dupont Circle Zone**

Appointment of 12 sector air-raid wardens was announced at a meeting of civilian defense workers in Dupont Circle area at 1712 Sixteenth street N.W. last night.

Named by Zone Warden E. M. O'Sullivan, they were C. E. Chambers, F. B. Sullivan, James L. Hunt, Fay Lewis, Jack Katz, George Milne, Leonard Porter, John R. Pankey, Raymond Harris, R. A. Horn, Drexel Knight and Harry Ward.

Zone workers will start a four-week Red Cross first-aid course at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. January 20 workers will begin a course of instruction in handling fire bombs.

**Maryland Will Let O. E. M. Determine If Beer Is Food**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—Maryland tie-ratting officials quickly passed the buck to the Office for Emergency Management on this one.

If it is classified as a food or food product, breweries may be placed on the list of new-tire eligibles, said Louis C. Burr, State tie-ratting director, but if it is listed as an alcoholic drink, beer trucks may be refused new tires.

"We'll follow the O. E. M.'s decision," Mr. Burr said.

**Gaithersburg Alumni Dance**

A dance given by the Gaithersburg (Md.) High School Alumni Association will be held from 10 to 1, January 24, in the school.



POOL BECOMES POPULAR RINK—Thick ice on the Reflecting Pool these frigid days is right down the alley for devotees of the ice-skating sport, experts and bottom-bouncers alike. Night and day skaters are flocking to this customary sight-seeing spot which turns into a first-class outdoor rink. —Star Staff Photo.

## Cogswell Will Name 3 Examiners to Hear Rent Complaints

### Action on Adjustments To Follow Selection; Hundreds Get Forms

Appointment of three examiners to hear complaints under the District rent control law will be announced the latter part of this week, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said last night.

When the examiners are sworn in the office will start formally airing cases of tenants and landlords seeking adjustment of rents or services. Complaint forms have been received and were mailed out yesterday to hundreds of persons who have come to him with grievances or some problem dealing with the new law. The administrator has been acting only in an advisory capacity except in several flagrant cases demanding immediate attention.

The examiners are to be trial lawyers who are familiar with practice and procedure in local courts. They will also have knowledge of housing and housing conditions in the District.

Evidence of the widespread interest in the city's effort to control rents is the receipt by Mr. Cogswell of an application for a job in his office from a man in Portland, Ore. The administrator wrote the man that under the law only bona fide residents of the District are eligible for such jobs.

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## Series of Meetings Of Civilian Defense Workers Called

### Heads of 65 Committees Invited to Attend Session Tonight

Questions of legal responsibilities, authorities and other problems encountered in their programs are to be reviewed at a series of meetings of civilian defense workers Commissioner Young has scheduled as civilian defense co-ordinator.

The first session, to which all chairmen of the 65 civilian defense committees of the District are invited, is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the board room of the District Building. Other meetings will be held later this week or later in the month for specialized groups of defense workers.

Col. Lertuel Bolles, civilian defense director, has requested that defense committee chairmen who cannot attend tonight's meeting to ask their vice chairmen to represent them. He asked also that if the chairmen have any questions they wish answered, to submit them in writing before the meeting.

Speakers to be heard tonight include Dr. John A. Reed, chief of emergency medical services; Battalion Chief, Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden; Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Miss Mary Mason, head of the emergency feeding unit; Randolph G. Bahop, head of the emergency housing organization; Mr. S. McGee, assistant chief of the air-raid ward service for industrial and commercial establishments; Welfare Director Conrad Van Hynning, chief of voluntary participation; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the Civilian Defense Volunteer office; James E. Colloffner, chief of the salvage and conservation service, and Col. Bolles.

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## Dime Cab 'Pickup' Service Over Regular Routes Proposed

### Hankin Suggests Idea as House Group Studies Transportation of War Workers

A special service that would enable Government war workers to taxi to and from work for a dime was suggested yesterday as Washington's taxicab operators and District officials sought for methods of increasing efficiency of the taxi system to meet emergency conditions.

The double-barreled problem—involving rapidly growing needs for improved public transportation facilities here and necessity for cab owners to establish their service as an essential public utility in order to get tires or be forced out of business—was aired before the House District Committee.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the District Public Utilities Commission disclosed that he is working on a plan for a "10-cent pickup" service but asked the committee not to question him about details at this time.

**Patterned on World War Service.**

His idea was reported, however, to be patterned after the so-called "jitney" service operated in Washington during the first World War. The "jitneys" were privately owned cars that operated over prescribed routes, with a 5-cent fare.

Under the "10-cent pickup" plan, taxicabs also would run over a regular route, but the fare would be a dime instead of a nickel. Like street cars and buses, the cabs would pick up passengers along their route as long as they had room.

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Regular working hours after January 19 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. The Saturday schedule is the same as at present.

When conditions of work make it necessary, bureau heads are authorized to extend the hours further. An extension exceeding an average of 52 hours a week for a period of more than a month must first be approved by Secretary Jones, of the order said.

Longer working hours are imperative because of the services the Commerce Department has been called upon to contribute to the war effort, Mr. Hinckley explained.

**12 Sector Wardens Named In Dupont Circle Zone**

Appointment of 12 sector air-raid wardens was announced at a meeting of civilian defense workers in Dupont Circle area at 1712 Sixteenth street N.W. last night.

Named by Zone Warden E. M. O'Sullivan, they were C. E. Chambers, F. B. Sullivan, James L. Hunt, Fay Lewis, Jack Katz, George Milne, Leonard Porter, John R. Pankey, Raymond Harris, R. A. Horn, Drexel Knight and Harry Ward.

Zone workers will start a four-week Red Cross first-aid course at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. January 20 workers will begin a course of instruction in handling fire bombs.

## Preparations Made For Celebration of President's Birthday

### Horse Show, Drama, Banquet and Dances Are Arranged

Preparations for the annual celebration of the President's birthday will get into full swing here this week.

The annual celebration, to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, will include a horse show, a stage performance, a banquet, dances and other forms of entertainment. Appointment of committees was announced yesterday and these groups will begin work immediately.

The annual banquet will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 30, preceding the dances. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the committee, announced that tickets will be sold for \$10 and that only the capacity of the ballroom—seating 500—will be sold.

Visiting celebrities from Hollywood will be guests at the dinner. A famous band will furnish music and there will be singing by an opera star, it was stated.

**Command Performance.**

The first event is the "command performance" at the National Theater on Sunday, January 25, of Lillian Hellman's hit play, "Watch on the Rhine." Tickets priced from \$1.65 to \$5.50 will go on sale at the theater box office January 15.

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## Mile o' Dimes Drive To Open Tomorrow With Broadcast

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Principal Speaker as Campaign Begins

A 15-minute broadcast with Mrs. Roosevelt as the principal speaker will open the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign tomorrow and mark the beginning of a Nation-wide drive to combat infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the District Commissioners and other officials of the President's Birthday Committee will be heard on the program to be broadcast over station WMAL at 4:45 p.m.

Participants will speak from in front of the Trans-Lux Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., where the Mile o' Dimes stand will be in operation 24 hours a day through January 30, the President's birthday.

**Others Invited to Join.**

At the request of Commissioner Young, chairman of the local President's Birthday Committee, the campaign has been extended this year to include all Washington newspapers and radio stations. During the past three years it has been sponsored by The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. alone.

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# Three D. C. Bills Expected to Stir Fight in House

### Police Pay Raises Among Measures Called Tomorrow

Despite war legislation, the House tomorrow is expected to engage in a scrap over three District bills which have been sidetracked since last summer because they were regarded then as too controversial to consider.

The measures, which Chairman Randolph was given orders to call up by the District Committee yesterday at a special meeting, would:

1. Provide a substantial pay increase for members of the Fire Department and the Metropolitan, Park and White House police forces, estimated to cost the District an additional \$1,500,000 a year.
2. Allow small loan companies to operate in the District, make loans up to \$500 and charge an interest rate of 2 percent cent a month on unpaid balances.
3. Prohibit advertising of liquor prices by "any medium" and stop the sale of alcoholic beverages within 600 feet of churches, schools, military reservations and eleemosynary institutions.

**Agreed on Loan Bill.**

Of the three, the small loan bill was the only one the committee unanimously agreed the House should be asked to pass at this time.

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Illinois, sponsor of the measure to increase the pay of police and firemen said there was a "lot" of unjustified opposition, but he thought the House might approve it. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois warned that higher pay for police would break up a "chaotic condition" in the liquor industry which has allowed half a dozen liquor wholesalers to control retail prices. "There have been underselling and short practices here because of existing conditions," he charged.

**Withdrawal From Calendar.**

The committee withdrew from the House calendar a bill authorizing reorganization of the Board of Trustees of Columbus University. Public hearings will be held on the measure, it was announced.

During the meeting, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, gave the members a graphic description of how his men in the last several months, sometimes at the risk of their own lives, had coped with the crime situation.

Three months ago the committee recommended a reorganization of the department for inefficiency and urged its reorganization, which was carried out. But after Maj. Kelly, who became head of the department in the reorganization, recited the work of the men under him, the committee adopted a resolution praising the department for its "excellence" and "attention to duties."

"I feel," he said, "members of the department have been giving a perfect performance in police work, especially in the last month."

"Yes," remarked Representative Schulte. "You and your men have served notice on the underworld it can't arrot here and commit murder."

## Air Passage Through U. S. Is Refused Nazi Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10.—The United States Embassy stated tonight that the German Ambassador to Argentina, Edmund von Therman, who has been called home "for consultation" would be refused air passage to Europe despite his diplomatic standing.

Safe conduct by boat is being arranged, however, the Embassy said. Since discontinuance of German and Italian airlines operating between South America and Europe, air passage could be arranged only through the United States.

United States circles emphasized that Von Therman would not be allowed to remain in Rio de Janeiro during the American foreign ministers' conference opening here next week.

Von Therman is now in Buenos Aires, from where it was reported yesterday that he might leave by plane for Rio de Janeiro next week to catch a Portuguese ship bound for Lisbon.

**Red Mass' to Be Held At C. U. Next Sunday**

The annual "Red Mass," traditionally associated with the opening of the courts and legislative bodies of Europe, will be solemnized in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University at 11 a.m. next Sunday. Members of the Supreme Court and subordinate courts, the cabinet, diplomatic corps and Congress are among the invited guests.

The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Robert J. White, while Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan will deliver the sermon. The Rev. John P. Meyer, O. S. A., and the Rev. Ralph V. Shubler, O. S. A., of the Augustinian College, will serve as deacon and subdeacon, respectively.

The Rev. William J. Lalou, associate professor of sacred liturgy of the school of theology, will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. E., professor of liturgy in the university's theological college. Music of the mass will be sung by a choir composed of seminarians from Augustinian College and the Sulpician Seminary.

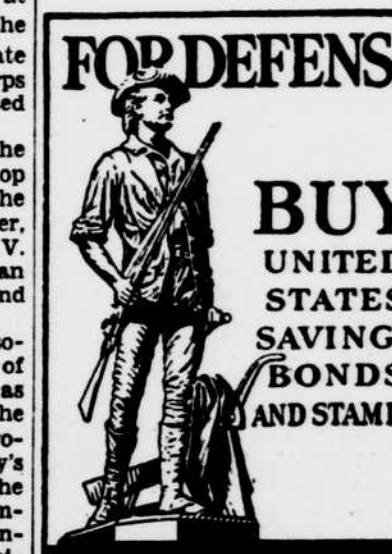
**Woman Clerk Is Robbed Of \$20 in Holdup**

A woman clerk in a branch store of a cleaning firm in the 1700 block of Seventh street N.W. was held up and robbed of \$20 there yesterday.

The victim, Miss Marion Hilton of 4500 Marlboro pike, Hillside, Md., told police two colored men, one armed with a gun, staged the robbery and fled on foot.

Edward Hensel, 12, of 928 Fourth street N.E., a newsboy, said a colored youth took \$10 from him at point of a knife last night in the 300 block of I street N.E.

It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars.





# Virginia Turns Legislative Mind To Defense

### Assembly Will Open Biennial Session Next Wednesday

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10.—Virginia's biennial session of the General Assembly will open Wednesday with the major attention centered on what it can do to help in the all-out war effort.



POOL BECOMES POPULAR RINK—Thick ice on the Reflecting Pool these frigid days is right down the alley for devotees of the ice-skating sport, experts and bottom-bouncers alike. Night and day skaters are flocking to this customary sight-seeing spot which turns into a first-class outdoor rink. —Star Staff Photo.

Aside from matters of defense, larger appropriations for schools and penal reforms will be among the salient items on the docket.

Gov. Price, closing out his four-year term with a surplus of close to \$18,000,000, will deliver his message to the joint session of the Commonwealth to the joint session of the two houses the opening day. A week later his successor, Col. Wm. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, will be inaugurated in simple ceremonies, stripped of all the frills of the usual peacetime inauguration.

On many questions the outgoing and incoming speakers have reached a substantial agreement, and there is every indication that the war emergency will contribute to a comparatively harmonious session in which secondary matters will be postponed until another year.

Considerable speculation has been evident as to whom Mr. Darden may appoint to major "cabinet" positions, and some of the Price appointees already are ready to step out.

Proposed Defense Legislation. Proposed defense legislation will include a law to legalize and finance the State and regional defense councils; an anti-sabotage law; a bill to control the sale, handling and possession of explosives; a bill to permit close pursuit of saboteurs across the State's borders; a bill to reduce the speed limit for private automobiles from 55 to 35 miles an hour; a bill to provide for the evacuation of areas to other sections of the State, and a proposal for re-quisitioning private motor vehicles in event of emergency.

Along with the current problems of defense will come the question of salvaging as much as possible for possible post-war recession, a recommendation of the outgoing administration. The total budget will hit a new peak of more than \$200,000,000 for the biennium.

There appears every likelihood that the public schools will get more money for higher salaries and perhaps the funds for a retirement system in conjunction with retirement provisions for other State employees, and possibly money for free textbooks.

Fee System Again. The abolition of the fee system as a method of compensating sheriffs and city sergeants, probation and parole and establishment of a department of corrections again will be recommendations in view of the fact that the program is likely to go through this session.

The incoming Governor's as yet unspecified views on the 1940 State tax on alcoholic beverages may call for some revision of present law. Mr. Darden has declared that the monopoly should not be operated for revenue purposes, giving rise to speculation regarding repeal of the tax.

## Many Nearby Bills Await Introduction In Virginia Assembly

### Session May Be Last At Which Arlington Has Only One Delegate

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. With a large number of bills of special significance to the Northern Virginia area ready for introduction, the oldest legislative body in the Nation, the Virginia General Assembly will begin its biennial 60-day session Wednesday.

It probably will be the last session in which Arlington County will have but one voice in the House of Delegates, because a legislative commission will recommend that this representation be doubled.

The assembly meets at a time when Fairfax County citizens are forced to depend on the "good neighbor" attitude of delegates from adjacent counties and Alexandria to sponsor Fairfax measures.

Col. R. R. Farr, Fairfax delegate, has been confined to a Washington hospital for the last two months and is not expected to be able to attend the session.

Legislators from the areas adjoining Fairfax indicated they would be willing to handle some measures for that county in the House of Delegates, where most local acts are introduced.

A greater voice for nearby areas in future sessions is virtually assured because of recommendations for reapportionment of House and Senatorial districts by a commission headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond.

Alexandria and the two counties would gain a slight increase in Senate representation with Arlington removed from their district.

Reapportionment recommendations undoubtedly will be opposed by many of those who stand to lose some representation. As some counties and cities gain a voice others must give up part of their representation because of a State constitutional limitation which establishes the number of Delegates at 100 and the number of Senators at 40.

Request for first-aid instruction, necessary in air-raid warden work, should be directed to the Falls Church office, or to Maj. Ben Hess of Vienna.

## Alexandria Officials Discuss Program of Local Legislation

### Permanent Assessor And Pay Increases For Councilmen Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 10.—A program of local legislation to be presented at the session of the Legislature which opens next week was discussed with Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg last night by City Manager Carl Sudewsky and members of the City Council.

The program included a proposal to establish the office of permanent assessor, one to authorize special advisory referenda between regular elections and another to permit an increase in the salaries of city councilmen. These matters are in addition to the program of the Virginia League of Municipalities, of which the city is a member, and which already has been drawn up, Mr. Sudewsky said.

The permanent assessor would maintain a continuous assessment of the city and replace the board of assessors appointed by the Corporation Court, which makes an assessment only once in four years. It should increase city tax revenues, council members believe.

Authority to hold advisory referenda would enable the council to learn public sentiment on such questions as the \$200,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds which caused considerable difference of opinion last year, it was explained.

Under present law, the council must wait until the next regular election before holding a referendum.

No definite program for raising the salaries of council members, now limited to \$250 a year, was proposed at the meeting last night, Mr. Budweck said.

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There are vacancies in the various companies of the 9th Battalion caused by transfer of men to the Provost Guard and enlistments are being taken to fill them.

Chairmen of standing committees of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., were announced today by Mrs. Roger Shaw of Rockville, president, as follows: Program, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland; Finance, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilliland; Publicity, Mrs. E. G. Graham; Education, Mrs. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; Ways and Means, Mrs. John B. Diamond; Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Paul Clark, Silver Spring, and printing, Mrs. Malcolm Varnell, Chevy Chase.

Will Discuss Air Raids. A. H. LeCheminant, assistant director of the British Purchasing Commission, will discuss the various phases of air raids over English cities in a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Chevy Chase View (Md.) Citizens' Association.

January 15 Deadline Stands For Maryland Auto Inspections. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—W. Lee Elgin declared today inability of many motorists to obtain replacement parts in order to comply with safety regulations was delaying issuance of stickers to them.

## Mrs. Roosevelt to Broadcast As Mile o' Dimes Drive Opens

### Campaign to Get Under Way With Brief Ceremony Tomorrow Afternoon

A 15-minute broadcast with Mrs. Roosevelt as the principal speaker will open the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign tomorrow and mark the beginning of a Nation-wide drive to combat infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Roosevelt and other officials of the President's Birthday Committee will be heard on the program to be broadcast over station WMAL at 4:45 p. m.

Participants will speak from in front of the Trans-Lux Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., where the Mile o' Dimes stand will be in operation 24 hours a day through January 30, the President's birthday.

Others invited to join. At the request of Commissioner Young, chairman of the local President's Birthday Committee, the campaign has been extended this year to include all Washington newspapers and radio stations. During the past three years it has been sponsored by The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. alone.

The telephone number of the Washington four years ago, will open tomorrow in more than 25 large cities of the country. Stretching in a continuous line, the dimes as they are contributed will be laid out on the stand. In addition, there will be bottles for each State and our possessions into which donors from out of town may drop dimes.

It is estimated that a line of dimes a mile long amounts to \$9,000. In last year's campaign more than 3 miles of dimes were contributed. The amount turned over to the President was approximately \$27,500.

Others on program. In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, other speakers will include Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason. Mrs. Roosevelt leads off a long list of Government officials who will appear at subsequent broadcasts during the drive.

Three or four broadcasts are planned each day over Stations WMAL and WRC. The tentative schedule includes a 9:55 to 10 a. m. show Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday over WRC; 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Monday through Friday on WMAL; 4:45 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday on WMAL and 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. on Saturdays over WRC. Additional evening broadcasts also are planned.

Maryland Guardsmen Join Military Police. A large complement of members of the 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, have joined the military police unit being formed from the Guard, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the battalion.

The military police unit, known as the Provost Guard, will consist of \$6,000 corporals, \$5.50 a day and private, \$5 a day. Unit members rank and quarter themselves at their homes.

A recruiting office has been established at the Hyattsville Army and men interested in this service are asked to call there for further information.

## Second 'Trailer Girl' Convicted in Slaying Freed on Probation

### Maryland Judge Approves Plans for Their Release

BEL AIR, Md., Jan. 10.—Ida May Price, 15, trailer camp girl releasing her companion, 14-year-old Grainer C. Browning, was released from Harford County jail today under a five-year suspended sentence.

She left for New York with her parents where she will be under the supervision of probation authorities. Her companion, 14-year-old Leona Cunningham, was released Tuesday under the same conditions and taken to Florida by her family.

Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, convicted of shooting the 38-year-old carpenter during an automobile trip from Alexandria, Va., last October, is serving a sentence of 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for second degree murder.

Cox and the girls were arrested in Portland, Me., with Browning's blood-stained car in their possession. Browning's body was found in a thicket near the highway at Harford County, just south of the Pennsylvania State line.

Conditioned upon school authorities to accept them, the two girls had been sentenced to a Maryland reformatory for girls until they were 21. They were released earlier in the discretion of the school managers. The school was unwilling to take them, however, and technical sentences of five years in the penitentiary were imposed and suspended before probation was arranged.

Two School Heating Plants Repaired After Breakage. Two schools in nearby Maryland brought an unexpected half holiday Tuesday, Friday afternoon following breakage of heating facilities will open tomorrow as usual, it was announced last night by school authorities.

Failure of the stoking machinery at the Riverdale Elementary School brought an unexpected half holiday Tuesday, Friday afternoon following breakage of heating facilities will open tomorrow as usual, it was announced last night by school authorities.

Pupils of the Bethesda Elementary School likewise were released at lunchtime when a break in the main leading to the building caused failure of the steamheating system. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent, said.

The heating plants of both schools were restored to normal operation within a few hours, it was said.

Girl Scout Council Elects Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz. Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz has been elected commissioner of the Arlington County (Va.) Girl Scout Council.

Other officers named are Mrs. Charles Fenwick, first deputy commissioner; Mrs. William Keith, second deputy commissioner; Mrs. Ellsworth Miner, third deputy commissioner; William Keith, treasurer; Mrs. William Simmons, recording secretary; and Mrs. Matthew Van Sien, corresponding secretary.

## Eight Zoning Pleas Granted, One Denied By Arlington Board

### Five Cases Continued; Plan for Sanitary District Is Discussed

The Arlington County Board yesterday granted eight rezoning petitions, denied one and continued five others.

Those approved were: Mary T. Starke, property in the 1300 block of North Rhodes street, from residential A to B-3.

William E. Wolf, property in the 1300 block of North Rhodes street, from residential A to B-3.

Christine Buchholz, two pieces of property in the 1400 block of Columbia pike, from residential A and B to local business.

Robert A. Ryland, trustee, property in the 1200 block of Fort Myer drive, from residential A to local business.

Julian and Alice Ninde, property in the 3800 block of Columbia pike, from residential A to local business.

One Part of Petition Denied. The Stone Development Co., lots 8 to 14 of property in the 2500 block of South Adams street, from residential A to B-3. The board denied a petition to rezone similarly lots two, three and four in this land.

The Riggs National Bank, trustee under the will of Henry C. Fisher, property in the 1100 block of Arlington Ridge road, from residential A to B-3.

Victor H. Schultz, property in the 2100 block of North Nineteenth street, from residential A to B.

A petition by James W. Head for the reclassification from residential A to local business of lots in the 4400 and 4600 blocks of Columbia pike was denied.

Petitions continued to the next board meeting on Saturday were those of William Stone and L. R. Eakin, James and Nettie Peyton.

# Arlington Plans Hearing Soon on Master Zoning

### 10-Year Outline Given County After Months of Study

Public hearings are to be held soon by the Arlington County Board on the county's master zoning plan following its presentation at the board's meeting yesterday.

The plan was prepared by the county planning department in consultation with Jacob Crane, community planning expert, who was retained by the county board several months ago. Final action on the plan has been deferred pending completion of the hearings. A proposed zoning ordinance to carry out the aims of the plan will be submitted by the planning department to the board in about two weeks.

In a written memorandum to the board, submitted by Donald R. Locke and Frank L. Dieter, county zoning administrator and planning engineer, respectively, three major results of the new plan, which Mr. Dieter said should provide a guide for future development for the next 10 years, were outlined.

Density Areas Retained. First, the plan creates and preserves population density districts, carrying from high-density district in apartment zones to low-density districts in those areas best suited to such control.

This is accomplished, it was explained, by setting up four single-family residential districts, two two-family residential and three apartment districts. Purpose of this phase of the plan, officials pointed out, is to establish orderly neighborhoods and to create a design for future development of new neighborhoods "along rational lines."

The second feature of the plan is the establishment of larger and more unified general commercial districts as well as several general districts to serve neighborhood needs. While this has resulted in the elimination in some cases of small "unrelated spots" of commercial zoning which were described as being incapable of being unified or developed in an orderly plan, in most cases, existing commercial areas were included and unified where it was deemed reasonable.

Off-Street Parking Plan. Third, the plan makes it possible to establish off-street parking facilities in all commercial zones by making such facilities an integral part of the commercial district itself.

"Expeditious, such as one-way streets, fringe parking lots, etc.," the two men declared, "are due to the inadequacy of the old commercial district designs. Vacant lot parking areas are, in a sense, temporary, pending an opportunity for more profitable land use, while parking garages \* \* \* are a matter of more or less individual enterprise."

Arlington County, the letter stated, in the creation of new commercial zones, "has the opportunity to profit by modern experience \* \* \*."

The memorandum added: "The zoning plan herewith submitted provides the instrument for the orderly use of land and the prevention of overcrowding, by population density control, the stabilization of land values, the recognition of the need and provision for terminal facilities in commercial districts and for the rational and orderly development of the community with a future."

Population up to 300,000. Importance of the plan was emphasized in a letter from Mr. Crane, who pointed out that during the next 20 to 40 years the Washington Metropolitan Area will increase to a population between 1,500,000 to 2,000,000.

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Revenue License Blanks Available in Arlington. Application blanks for 1942 State revenue licenses are now available, it was announced yesterday by Harry K. Green, Arlington County (Va.) commissioner of revenue.

The licenses are required of all county merchants, restaurateurs, lodging houses, hotels, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, motion picture houses, building and loan associations, collection agencies, undertakers, real estate agents, civil engineers, architects, attorneys, common carriers, laundries, pawn brokers, dentists and operators of slot machines authorized by law.

## Firemen Hold Election At Riverdale Heights

Ramon Granados and Ralph A. Nash have been re-elected chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the Riverdale Heights (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are Harold E. Stansfield, secretary; Wilbur Dean, treasurer; A. C. Sampson, senior captain; C. H. Koch, junior captain; William Palmer, first lieutenant; Roy Ridgely, second lieutenant; T. C. Gardner, chairman of Auditing Committee; Thomas Dugan, chairman of Ways and Means Committee; Alfred Dugan, chairman of Examination Committee; and Chris Sondberg, chairman of Building Committee.

A joint installation of officers of the department and a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the firehouse at 8 p. m. January 24.

## Montgomery Hills P-T. A. Meeting Set

Civilian defense will be the theme of the January meeting of the Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the school.

Archie McDonald, chief county air-raid warden, will talk at 8 p. m. Mrs. Estheline McNeil will be principal, will discuss the school's program of preparedness for air raids.

Eliminating all regular business, the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the part the children and parents can play in civilian defense.

## Silver Spring Trade Board Will Elect Wednesday

Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade Wednesday at the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Candidates are: For president, Dr. J. Howell Forsyth and Weston M. Ackran; for vice president, Garland W. Wolfe and Lee H. Robinson; for secretary, A. J. Cunningham and A. G. Briggs; for treasurer, Ray and Barrett and George A. Shikie, and for the Board of Directors, C. F. Armiger, E. G. Cogan, Robert Gaylor, D. H. Gottwals, J. D. Draper, A. C. Bready, Lewis Hopfenmaler, Fred D. McKillian, H. Brooks Perring and Claude A. Todd.

Arlington Legion Post To Do Observation Duty. The G. N. "Billy" Mitchell Post, No. 85, of the American Legion, Arlington, will take over the airplane observation post on the Annapolis road in Fairfax County for a 24-hour period January 14, it was announced yesterday by George Grove, post commander.

A committee of seven members of the post has been appointed to consider formation of a detachment of Sons of the Legion. All members have been asked to donate blood for the war cause and to participate in the "Mile o' Dimes" campaign.

Chairmen of standing committees of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., were announced today by Mrs. Roger Shaw of Rockville, president, as follows: Program, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland; Finance, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilliland; Publicity, Mrs. E. G. Graham; Education, Mrs. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; Ways and Means, Mrs. John B. Diamond; Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Paul Clark, Silver Spring, and printing, Mrs. Malcolm Varnell, Chevy Chase.

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The commissioner of motor vehicles added, however, that the extended deadline of January 15 would hold.

Given O. P. A. Post. Philip J. Ficher of Chevy Chase, Md., was one of six accountants appointed to the division of accounting, analysis and review of the Office of Price Administration, it was announced yesterday. He was assigned as acting chief of the food section.

Maryland Farm Bureau. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—P. C. Turner of Baltimore County will head the Maryland Farm Bureau for another year. He was re-elected at the final session of the bureau's four-day convention.

War Hazard Course For Industry to Open. Three hundred representatives of private industries and public utilities throughout Maryland will attend a three-day course in the protection of buildings from air raids and other wartime hazards opening tomorrow in Pythian Hall, Charles and Preston streets, Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Maryland Council of Defense, the course will deal with such subjects as camouflage, handling of incendiary fires, the organization of fire brigades in defense plants, gas defense and decontamination and plant hospitalization. S. S. Steinhilber, dean of the University of Maryland, college of engineering, has charge of arrangements.

Gov. O'Connor will speak at a dinner at 7 p. m., climaxing the first day's session.

Federation Will Push Aid for Libraries. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Meade Ferguson, legislative chairman of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, said today State aid for public libraries would be one of the major points of the organization's legislative program this year.

Meanwhile, the State Aid Committee of the Virginia Library Association announced that State Senator William A. Wright of Tappahannock, would serve as patron of a bill calling for the appropriation of \$50,000 for each of the next two years to provide public library service throughout the State.

P. C. Turner Again Heads Maryland Farm Bureau. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—P. C. Turner of Baltimore County will head the Maryland Farm Bureau for another year. He was re-elected at the final session of the bureau's four-day convention.

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Revenue License Blanks Available in Arlington. Application blanks for 1942 State revenue licenses are now available, it was announced yesterday by Harry K. Green, Arlington County (Va.) commissioner of revenue.

The licenses are required of all county merchants, restaurateurs, lodging houses, hotels, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, motion picture houses, building and loan associations, collection agencies, undertakers, real estate agents, civil engineers, architects, attorneys, common carriers, laundries, pawn brokers, dentists and operators of slot machines authorized by law.

Mr. Green urged all persons who must have revenue licenses to obtain them as soon as possible in order to avoid the last-minute rush. A 10 per cent penalty is assessed against those who fail to obtain their licenses during January, he pointed out.

County Birthday Ball Chairman Renamed. Former Mayor Fred W. Gast of Chevy Chase, Md., has accepted reappointment from Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland as general chairman for Prince Georges County for the President's Birthday campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Betty Taysman also of Chevy Chase has accepted reappointment as chairman of the balls to be held in aid of the fund and is planning a dance for the night of the President's Birthday, January 30, at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, formerly the Beaver D. Club, and other dances.



Young Actress Wed To Mickey Rooney in Quiet Ceremony

Carolina Girl and Comedian Pick Small Town for Marriage

By the Associated Press. BALLARD, Calif., Jan. 10.—Mickey Rooney, who coaxes more money into theater cash registers than any one else in Hollywood, was married today to his soft-spoken North Carolina sweetheart, thereby bringing fame to this tiny community in the rich Santa Ynez Valley.



BALLARD, CALIF.—IT'S MR. AND MRS. ROONEY NOW—Mickey Rooney kisses his bride, Ava Gardner, soft-spoken actress from North Carolina, just after their marriage in the little rustic Presbyterian Church here yesterday. It was about the biggest event this farming town ever experienced.

Henry-Haye Irked as U. S. Fails To Push Free French Off Isles

Vichy Envoy Reported Having Difficulty Explaining Defections Among Staff

The writer of this dispatch, the American wife of a French colonel formerly attached to his country's Embassy in Washington, is the author of the recent book, "Washington Waits," whose anecdotes about the diplomatic corps caused a considerable stir in the Capital.

By HELEN LOMBARD. French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye had the few moments of real satisfaction he enjoyed in Washington spotted last week when he was given to understand by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the Free French would not be pushed out of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon—at least not in the near future.

Defections Hard to Explain. The last time Mr. Henry-Haye offered his official family a toast in champagne the assistant naval attaché left the Vichy fold. On the receipt of the news that Gen. Weingand had resigned and that the way was open to closer collaboration between the North African colony and Nazi Germany, the Ambassador celebrated with imported champagne. This evidence of neutrality was too much for the Vichy ambassador who handed in his resignation.

Army Gets First Giant Gliders For Use of New Air Infantry

The first units in a series of giant gliders designed to carry air-borne infantry, cannon and "jeeps," have been delivered at Wright Field, the Army Air Corps experimental station at Dayton, Ohio, the War Department disclosed yesterday. The new gliders will be static tested at Wright Field to determine their strength. Later they will be tested to determine their air worthiness. They are so large that two trailers, one for the wings and one for the fuselage, were required to transport each of them over the roads.

Col. Peter Anderson Dies at Mount Alto After Long Illness

Retired Officer Designed Concrete-Hulled Ships During World War

Col. Peter Melvin Anderson, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital. He was 87 years old. Col. Anderson had been in ill health for several years, but relatives said they believed his death was hastened by his leaving a hospital bed last fall to prepare designs for concrete-hulled ships for submission to the Maritime Commission. He had designed a such cargo craft for quick building during the first World War and offered his services again when the idea was revived as an expedient for the new shipping emergency.

Henry-Haye Irked as U. S. Fails To Push Free French Off Isles

Col. Anderson was known widely as a consulting engineer and architect. He drew plans for a number of buildings here and also handled several assignments for the Rural Electrification Administration and Bureau of Indian Affairs. The officer was born on a Wisconsin farm and worked his way through the University of Wisconsin, taking an engineering degree. At one time before the first World War he held an important post in the Chemical Warfare Service with the rank of major.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees of American University, Board of Directors of Congressional Country Club and Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association. His professional associations included membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society of Naval and Marine Engineers and Society of American Military Engineers. Col. Anderson leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Anderson; two daughters, Mrs. Hannah A. Ewing and Mrs. Jane A. O'Brien; and two sons, Philip Randolph Anderson and Peter Hadin Anderson, all of Washington.

Clipper Fares Increased To Bermuda and Lisbon

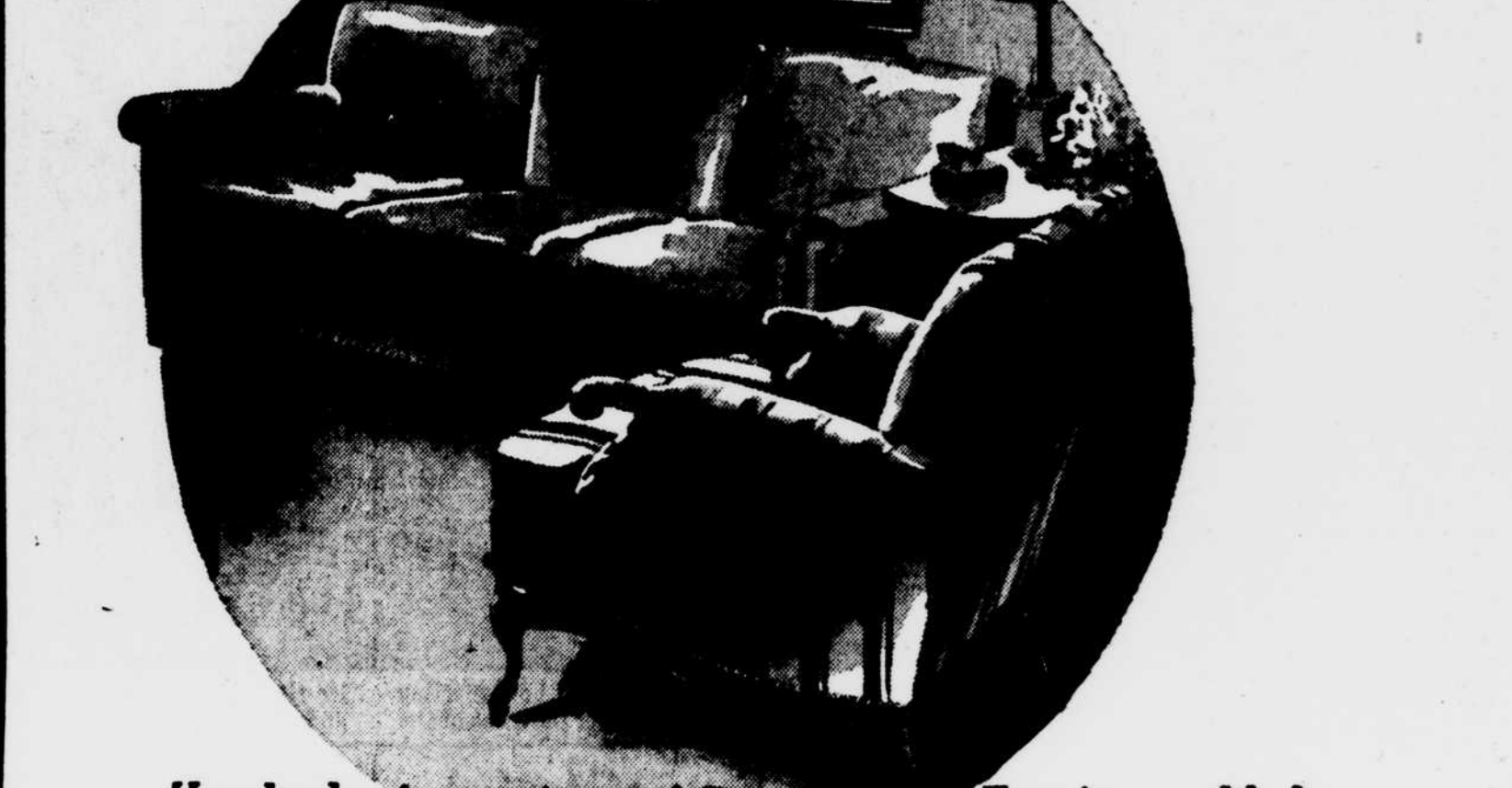
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Under a new schedule approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, fares on Pan American Airways' clippers to Bermuda and Lisbon will be increased and baggage allowances reduced effective January 19. One-way fares to Lisbon will be increased from \$525 to \$625 and round trips from \$945 to \$1,125. To Bermuda, the fares will be, respectively, \$44 and \$144 as against the present \$70 and \$120.

Continental Breakfast

New York hospitality found only at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel—the breakfast is served piping hot in your room, with no extra charge, no tip, no delay. Guests enjoy nightly concerts with refreshments, well-stocked library, art gallery, open-air and enclosed sun decks. Delicious French cuisine at moderate rates.

Continental Breakfast - ready in your room when you awake! Write direct to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or insure. Ask Mr. Foster - The Palais Royal, District 4400.

P. J. Nee Co. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF PRIME FURNITURE



Hundreds of new pieces of Dream Furniture added. Most items one-of-a-kind. No C. O. D.'s. No Phone Orders

Table with columns: ITEMS AT 7th & H St. Store, Living Room Suites, Sofas, Chairs, Occasional Pieces, Bedding. Lists various furniture items with their regular and sale prices.

Table with columns: ITEMS AT 1106 G St. Store, Living Room Suites, Sofas, Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Pieces, Dining Room Suites, Pieces, Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Seventh Street. Lists various furniture items with their regular and sale prices.

Character Development Discussed at Meeting

Health, religious training and formal education in the schools were stressed as among the most important factors in building a child for good citizenship by Prof. W. N. Rivers of Miner Teachers' College in a talk at a session of the Anacostia Convention of Family Life at the Frederick Douglass Dwelling last night.

Canadian Hero Says Hate For Enemies Is Needed

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Canada's air marshal, W. A. Bishop, V. C., declared tonight that "it is time that a bit of healthy hate for the enemies crept into our war effort."

Eire Is Called Obvious A. E. F. Training Ground

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Eire would be an obvious training ground and battle station for an American expeditionary force, the London Sunday Express said tonight in an editorial bluntly demanding that Prime Minister de Valera of Eire "listen to American sense and welcome an American force for his defense."

BACKACHE? Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 24¢. Must help—or money back!

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH SAVE FROM 10% TO 25% DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER 79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON 2 STORES 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.



'Greater Task' Faces U. S. After Victory In War, Pepper Says

Senator and Others Speak At League of Nations Anniversary Dinner

Declaring that "no force can or shall prevail against us," Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida called on the American people last night, after the war is won, to embark on "our greater task of building up instead of tearing down."

In addressing a dinner at the Willard Hotel commemorating the 22d anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations, he said that the League, despite its wounds is on the way to a vigorous recovery and predicted "that we can never again be so callous as to ignore the plaintive call of mankind for our hand and our heart in man's cause."

Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, president of the League of Nations Association, presided at the dinner, attended by about 200 persons.

Other speakers included Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington committee; former Secretary of Commerce, who read messages from two members of President Wilson's war cabinet, Senator Glass of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Josephus C. Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy.

Uplifting greetings were read to the association from Lord Robert Cecil, one of the authors of the league covenant; Dr. Edouard Benes, former president of the assembly at Geneva since 1920; and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who opened the first assembly in 1920 and who has served as China's representative at Geneva since then.

Back in the speaker's table was a large banner with the words "It Must Not Happen Again."

Tyrants' Challenges Accepted. "With that grim resolve behind which we have marched to the pinnacle of power, we today have accepted the challenge of every tyrant in every land to battle to death for the cause of man."

When at last our might and right shall prevail, we shall with that same grim determination set about our greater task of building up instead of tearing down.

In greeting the association in behalf of the Washington chapter, Mr. Hildreth said it was only a minority of the Senate which "regretted" Woodrow Wilson toward world peace.

"The abolition of minority control is necessary if we are to enable the United States to follow, as a true democracy, the wishes of the majority," he declared. "Otherwise the minority thus become perpetrators of war. It must not happen again. We do not intend to let unity of the moment blind us to the dangers of the future."

"We say to the members of the minority—the war perpetuator class—this time you shall not destroy that which we have gained. This time you shall not lose the peace."

Two Objectives Pledged. Dr. Boudreau announced that the national board of the League of Nations Association, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, had pledged the organization to two objectives—winning the war, and winning the peace. It also endorsed the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and the declaration of the United Nations.



WHAT'S BEST IN DEFENSE DRESS—Modeling civilian defense uniforms at a style show at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday are (left to right) C. F. Hammerly, as Uncle Sam; Mrs. Arthur Roof, civilian defense office worker; Miss Virginia Flaherty, air raid warden; Mrs. Marshall Beverley, emergency food corps; Mrs. Josiah A. Flournoy, motor corps; Mrs. Austine Cassini, machinist, and Mrs. Julie Mehlman, demolition.

Women Named to Act As Day Raid Wardens In Mount Pleasant

Better Organization Urged By School Principal at Meeting of Citizens

A plea for a better organization of daytime air-raid wardens in the Mount Pleasant area was made at the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association meeting last night in the Bancroft School by its principal, Miss Elizabeth Andrews.

Women of the area have called attention to the fact that most wardens are men who work downtown all day, Miss Andrews reported. Several sector wardens reported they had chosen women aides for day duty. The rest will organize a day staff immediately, Raymond Bowen, deputy air-raid warden for the area, said.

Recommendation that a bucket one-fourth full of sand and a shovel be kept on the top floor of all dwellings was made by Lt. A. H. Crosley of Engine Company No. 24. In answer to questions on the handling of incendiary bombs, Lt. Crosley explained that the bomb should be shoveled into the bucket. The sand would keep the floor of all dwellings burning through the bottom of the bucket until the homeowner had time to throw both out of the window, he pointed out.

Since few blackout materials are available for civilian purchase, he said, curtains should be improvised from tar paper or automobile tapping. Taping windows, he said, will lessen danger of shattering under bomb pressure.

Mr. Bowen asked for more block air-raid wardens and volunteers for clerical work at the association's warden office in the auditorium room of the Mount Pleasant Library. He was introduced by Dr. Emmitt Markwood, association president.

The sector wardens include Joseph J. Hill, S. Hurshman, A. A. Dibble, George H. Reges, David Caldwell, Richard M. Barr, Noble Richards and Harmon E. Snoke.

Dr. Torrance Is Shifted From Prison to Hospital

MONTERREY, Mexico, Jan. 10.—Dr. Arthur Torrance, American explorer charged with the murder of his bride, was transferred from the penitentiary to a civil hospital today.

Guards were stationed at the hospital. The prisoner gave his word he would not try to escape.

Henry W. Waterman, United States Consul, requested the transfer on grounds Dr. Torrance was ill of a heart ailment.

Dingy is the name of a town in West Virginia.

Second 'Trailer Girl' Convicted in Slaying Freed on Probation

Maryland Judge Approves Plans for Their Release

BEL AIR, Md., Jan. 10 (AP)—Ida May Price, 15, trailer camp girl involved in the roadside killing of Grainer C. Browning, was released from Harford County jail today under a five-year suspended sentence. She left for New York with her parents where she will be under the supervision of probation authorities. Her companion, 14-year-old Leona Cunningham, was released Tuesday under the same conditions and taken to Florida by her family.

Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16, convicted of shooting the 38-year-old carpenter during an automobile trip from Alexandria, Va., last October, is serving a sentence of 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for second degree murder.

Cox and the girls were arrested in Portland, Me., with Browning's blood-stained car in their possession. Browning's body was found in a thicket near the highway in Harford County, just south of the Pennsylvania State line.

Conditioned upon school authorities to accept them, the two girls had been sentenced to a Maryland reformatory for girls until they were 21, or to be released earlier at the discretion of the school managers. The school was unwilling to take them, however, and technical sentences of five years in the penitentiary were imposed and suspended before probation was arranged.

Stand When Anthem Is Played, Even at Home, Bloom Advises

Representative Bloom, a stickler for patriotic manners, took time out from his duties as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday to offer some suggestions for "Star Spangled Banner" etiquette.

On the subject of public procedure from the first note of the national anthem to its final echo, he was as firm as Emily Post on the niceties of social decorum.

"When the national anthem is played," he said, "stand up. Stand still and at attention, facing the band. If you are in a restaurant stop eating and get up. What if the soup does get cold?"

"If you are in a theater, stand still whether you are at your seat or in the aisle. Waiters in restaurants and theater ushers should do likewise."

And the same goes if you are giving a dinner party at home and

tune in "The Star Spangled Banner" on the radio. Representative Bloom put it this way: "Just as you show courtesy to your wife or some other lady when she enters or leaves the room by standing, so you display courtesy to the country by standing when it enters your home in the form of the anthem."

In days gone by Mr. Bloom has advocated congressional action to make hat-tipping mandatory when the flag passes by and to enforce standing when the national anthem is played.

Hanging in Mr. Bloom's office is a big flag—"the first all-American flag," he said. He had it made from a substitute for silk before the war "because I didn't want to salute the Japs."

The Ulster government will relieve persons in serious financial difficulties because of wartime conditions.

D. C. Teacher's Book on Lincoln Will Be Published This Month

Worked 35 Years Recording Stories Of Colored People

A collection of reminiscences and stories by colored people of "their Lincoln," gathered from various parts of the country by Dr. John E. Washington of this city, will be published January 26.

The book culminates 35 years of work of collecting material by Dr. Washington, who is a teacher of commercial art at the Cardozo High School. Carl Sandburg, the famous Lincoln scholar, who has written an introduction for the work, has described it as "the vivid personal narrative of a Negro boy and man who sought all that could be possibly known about Abraham Lincoln from Negroes having impressions of facts he considered worth record."

While principal of the Lovejoy night school, Dr. Washington said he talked to hundreds of colored people to gather their anecdotes of Lincoln. He gathered other material as he went about his teaching duties in various sections of the city, and talked to children in the Cardozo School to add the superstitions of their neighborhood.

Material Checked by Scholars. He particularly praised the late V. Volta Parma, former curator of rare books at the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Parma for their editorial work. He said that as various chapters were written they were sent to Lincoln scholars for checking. Much of the material was checked through Government files here.

His work of collecting started as a child when he lived with his grandmother on E street, near the Ford Theater. Here in the old house colored people of the neighborhood would gather to relate stories and anecdotes about Lincoln. These stories have been supplemented by countless interviews.

In writing the work, Dr. Washington said he has tried to preserve the "folklore." It is an attempt, he said, to get "back to normalcy against the jazz age—to portray the good old life with religious background."

He said last night that his determination to write the book came in 1935, when he read an Associated Press story in The Star on the views of one who questioned that Elizabeth Keckley, seamstress and friend of Mrs. Lincoln, wrote "Behind the Scenes." In his effort to substantiate her part in the work, his material grew and he wrote a more general book.

Lincoln Relics Framed. In one room of his house at 463 Florida avenue N.W., Dr. Washington has a collection of numerous Brady photographs. Framed and hanging on the wall is a piece of the dress said to have been worn by Mrs. Lincoln when the President was shot, and in another frame is a piece of the sheet on which Lincoln is said to have died.

One of Dr. Washington's prize collections is a book kept by a Senate doorkeeper during the administrations of Presidents Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson, with the signatures of the Presidents, members of both Houses of Congress, diplomats and members of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Washington was born in Annapolis, Md., of slave parents. He worked his way through Howard University, studying dentistry in the school of dentistry and art in the college of liberal arts. He has practiced dentistry for a number of years.

One-fourth of the world's 200,000 known vegetable species are to be found in Brazil, according to the Department of Commerce.



DR. JOHN E. WASHINGTON.

Jap Raid in Burma Throws Elephants Into Panic

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 10.—Three elephants, thrown into a panic by a Japanese air raid on Mariabon, broke loose but finally were captured after creating considerable confusion, the commissioner for civil defense in Burma reported today.

The communique said the raid, on Moulmein as well as Mariabon, took place two days ago. At Moulmein the damage was said to have been insignificant and casualties very light, while at Mariabon, on the other side of the mouth of the Salween River, "most of the bombs fell into the river."

The communique reported that during the last 24 hours "enemy air activity over Central and Southern Burma was fairly widespread, with alerts in a number of towns. As already reported yesterday, bombs were aimed at the airfield near Rangoon but all fell wide and at one or two scattered points, but there was neither damage nor casualties."

Elmer Stein Becomes Youngest Fire Captain In District History

Now 36, He Will Shift To No. 5 Engine Co.; Served Since 1926

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter swore into office the youngest member of the Fire Department ever to be promoted to captain when he administered the oath yesterday to Elmer F. Stein, 36 who entered the service as a private in July, 1926.

Capt. Stein said he was "just lucky" on the civil service examinations for promotions. From his assignment as lieutenant at No. 16 Engine Co., he is to be detailed to new duties at No. 5 Engine Co.

He is the son of the late Henry C. Stein, a Washington automobile dealer, who was made an honorary deputy fire chief by the late Fire Chief George S. Watson as a tribute to his service over many years in championing legislation for the department. He was regarded as a "god-father" to the fire fighters.

The promotion resulted from the retirement of Capt. E. H. Nohe. Capt. Stein was made a sergeant in 1933 and a lieutenant in January, 1937.

The Commissioners also advanced Sgt. Joseph W. Bell to lieutenant, and named Pvt. Benjamin G. Carter for promotion to sergeant. Pvt. Ira Keppler was promoted to the post of fire inspector. Sgt. Warren W. Smith and Pvt. David M. Painter were granted \$5 a month additional compensation in recognition of their "outstanding efficiency."

Warden to Give Talk. Wendell Booth, warden of zone 25, Arlington, Va., will discuss air-raid precaution plans for Arlington County following a meeting of the New Arlington Civic Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1824, South Pollard street.

Prices Reduced ON USED, FLOOR SAMPLE AND A FEW BRAND-NEW PIANOS. An after-inventory clearance of stock we want to move at once. Included are many popular new and floor sample pianos and our entire stock of used and slightly used instruments. Prices in every instance have been cut deeply.

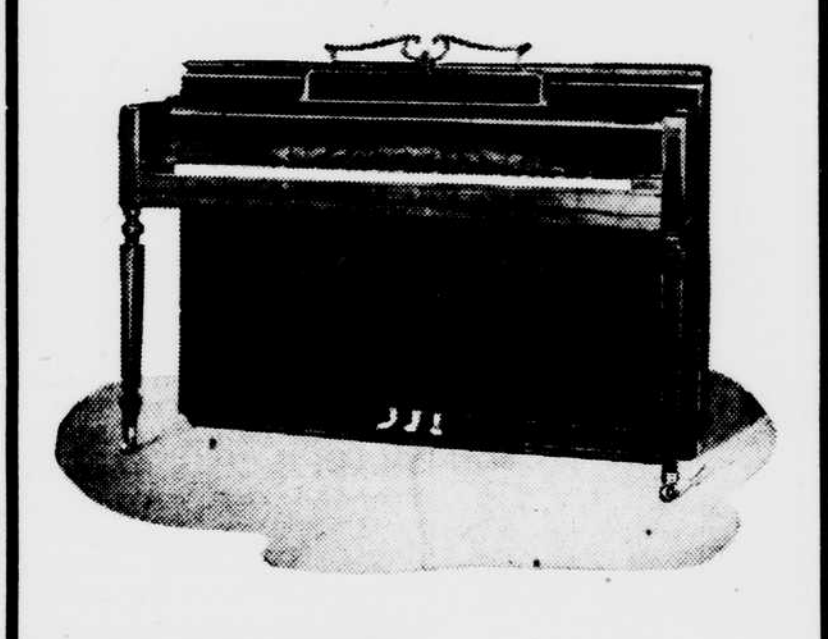


Table with 3 columns: Model Name, New Price, Sale Price. Includes items like Arthur Jordan, used \$450 \$198; Cable-Nelson, used \$595 \$275; Kimball, used \$595 \$375; Winter, new \$575 \$385; Everett, used \$725 \$395; Huntington, new \$485 \$395; Marshall & Wendall, like new \$850 \$465; Story & Clark, new \$585 \$495; Steinway, used \$1,750 \$595; Chickering, floor sample \$725 \$595; Steinway, music room size \$2,500 \$750; Knabe, slightly used \$1,750 \$785; Mason & Hamlin, floor sample \$955 \$825.

Table with 3 columns: Model Name, New Price, Sale Price. Includes items like Concord, slightly used \$245 \$193; Kimball, used apt. upright \$395 \$198; Huntington Spinnet, slightly used \$335 \$223; Winter Spinnet, new \$325 \$238; Hallett & Davis, slightly used \$375 \$265; Steinway, used medium size vertical \$750 \$275; Cable Spinnet, new \$370 \$295; Story & Clark Spinnet, slightly used \$385 \$287; Musette, floor sample \$425 \$325; Chickering Spinnet, a floor sample \$580 \$475; Knabe Spinnet, used 30 days \$565 \$475.

Very Easy Terms ★ Pianos in Trade. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY. Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223.

BUY IT AT George's

SALE! Electric WASHERS

REG. \$69.95 FAMOUS MAKE

Large capacity. All white. Fully Guaranteed. A sensational value!



ABC IRONER \$29.95

A handy portable that irons everything electrically. EASY TERMS!

A Store Near Your Home 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-09 M St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E. All Stores Open TH 9 P.M. District 1900. GEORGE'S RADIO CO. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

January 15 Deadline Stands For Maryland Auto Inspections

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—W. Lee Elgin declared today inability of many motorists to obtain replacement parts in order to comply with safety regulations was delaying issuance of stickers to them.

The commissioner of motor vehicles added, however, that the extended deadline of January 15 would hold. He said the some 1,300 garages making inspections in the annual "save-a-life" campaign had been ordered to turn in all unused stickers and all reports not later than next Friday morning. The original deadline was December 15.

Mr. Elgin cited two cases in which garages had applied for and received permission to withhold a definite number of stickers for cars which were awaiting delivery of needed parts.

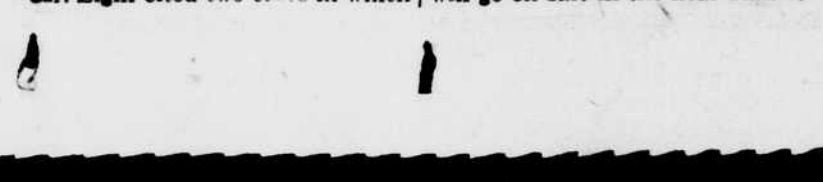
One dealer has taken 27 cars off the streets pending delivery of such parts as brake linings, windshield wipers and lights.

Police throughout the State have provided special summonses to give drivers of cars not bearing the safety sticker after next Thursday. These drivers will be asked to show cause why they failed to have inspections of safety features made.

Under law, those motorists who fail to secure safety approvals will be refused the 1942-3 licenses which will go on sale in the near future.

When Peter Pain Drives Nails in Your Muscles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief. There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about...methyl salicylate and menthol. We, by actual impartial laboratory tests, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.









### G. M. and Ford Get New Army Orders Totaling 853 Million

#### General Motors President Pledges Firm to Produce Tenth of War Needs

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., announced today the receipt of \$769,330,000 in new orders for January 1 to add to the \$1,209,863,173 backlog of unfilled orders.

In making the announcement, he pledged General Motors to produce one-tenth of the materials needed for war and predicted that the peak of peace-time industrial activity would be surpassed by the end of the year or in 18 months at most.

Simultaneously, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., made known that Army orders for nearly \$54,000,000 worth of military vehicles have been received by the company in the last 10 days, and said production rates would be increased rapidly.

Chief of the items to be provided under the new General Motors contracts are tanks and tank parts worth \$32,445,000, which will be produced at four centers. On December 31, such orders on hand amounted to no more than \$69,244,496, Mr. Wilson's statement disclosed.

### House Members See Return of Bootlegging Under O. P. M. Order

#### Use of Distilleries to Make Ethyl Alcohol Is Cause of Warnings

By the Associated Press.

Return of the moonshine whisky and bathtub gin of the prohibition era was foreseen yesterday by some members of Congress as a possible outgrowth of an O. P. M. order to distillers.

The order, issued last week, directed the distilling industry to divert about 60 per cent of its capacity to the production of ethyl alcohol, an important component of explosives.

### Must Double Production. General Motors Head Estimated that the United States would have to double its average industrial production to keep pace with the demands of war, but he declared the task set for industry by President Roosevelt's war program was still far from being the bluff it has been termed in Axis propaganda.

"We of General Motors can see our way clear to doing about 10 per cent of the job," he said. "That ought to be a good start."

The bulk of his company's contracts, Mr. Ford said, is for "blitz buggies," the quick-manuevering little 40-inch-high vehicles which Ford and other manufacturers already are producing for the United States and other anti-Axis armies.

"Our manufacturing facilities have been tooled up to turn them out at the rate of several hundred a day by the end of this month," Mr. Ford said. "As quickly as several of our assembly branches around the country can be prepared, they also will be utilized to produce these cars. The rate of production will be stepped up rapidly within a few months."

The Ford contracts also call for some passenger cars used as Army staff cars, and for cargo and convoy trucks, Mr. Ford said.

### Police Boys' Club Gave Vacations to 1,410 in '41

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club last summer gave vacation opportunities to 1,410 boys in its camp at Scotland, Md., its director, Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, said yesterday in his annual report to the chairman of the Board of Directors, Morris Cafritz.

Underweight boys gained on an average of 2 pounds each while several overweight boys reduced through special diets, the report said.

The most needy children were the first to be selected, Sergt. Binswanger reported. He said 15,245 camper days were provided during the nine weeks of camp operation, an increase of 1,000 camper days over the previous year.

Four new cottages and a nature lodge were added through contributions from the American Automobile Association, the Galbo Club, Newcomers Club, Redmen's Local No. 201 and the Soroptimist Club.

### 600 New Firms Added To Navy Supply Source

Six hundred new firms were added to the Navy's source of supply during the week ending January 3, it was announced yesterday. Illustrating the speed with which new sources were found, the Navy said O. P. M. located 40 new sources for ship's fittings and 23 new bidders on construction of one class of small craft.

Navy contracts were awarded to 1,358 firms during November, with 457 of them valued at \$50,000 or more. The division of supply is not yet sufficient and Undersecretary James Forrestal has announced that samples of currently needed types of goods will be shown in Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis soon in effort to find even more contractors and manufacturers.

### Apostolic Mission House To Be Dedicated Today

The new Apostolic Mission House at St. Paul's College in Brookland will be dedicated at 4 p. m. today, with the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, giving the solemn blessing.

The Very Rev. Henry I. Stark, superior-general of the Paulist Fathers, will assist as deacon; the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraf, C. S. P., superior at St. Paul's College, will act as subdeacon; the Rev. James McVann, C. S. P., will be master of ceremonies and Archbishop Spellman will be the main speaker. The new house will be used for training priests in missionary technique. It contains a library, stackroom, auditorium and living quarters for faculty and students. It is of college Gothic design.



**IN NEW POST**—Sylvan Schwartz, secretary and law clerk to Judge Nathan Cayton at Municipal Court, yesterday was appointed an assistant prosecutor on the staff of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. Mr. Schwartz will be stationed at Police Court, succeeding Assistant United States Attorney Brewster Marshall, who has been called to duty with the Navy.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

### House Members See Return of Bootlegging Under O. P. M. Order

#### Use of Distilleries to Make Ethyl Alcohol Is Cause of Warnings

By the Associated Press.

Return of the moonshine whisky and bathtub gin of the prohibition era was foreseen yesterday by some members of Congress as a possible outgrowth of an O. P. M. order to distillers.

The order, issued last week, directed the distilling industry to divert about 60 per cent of its capacity to the production of ethyl alcohol, an important component of explosives.

### Warns of Groundless Fears. Representative O'Neal said that the Nation's present whisky stocks—505,556,000 gallons at the end of November—were ample to meet normal demands for about five years.

But, he added, the groundless fear of some people that there might be a shortage, or that prices might be boosted as a result of the O. P. M. order, may encourage bootlegging and illicit production.

Representative Chapman, whose Kentucky bluegrass district is dotted with huge distilleries, said he could see no reason for a shortage or a price increase.

"There is the danger, though," he said, "that fear of a shortage or big price raises might encourage the operation of illicit stills and the production of bootleg whisky."

Representative Boehne likewise said the new order "may start bootlegging like we had in 1920."

"If the public gets worried about a shortage there might be a wave of buying which would encourage bootlegging," Representative Kirkken said. "Of course, we have always had bootlegging."

### Ourisman Renominated To Head Jewish Center

Benjamin Ourisman has been renominated for the presidency of the Jewish Community Center, which holds its annual meeting tonight. Mr. Ourisman has served seven terms.

Officials announced yesterday appointment of team captains for a drive aimed at enrolling 2,000 new members. Co-chairmen of the drive are Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg and Burnett Siman.

Carl Albert, editor of New Palestine, will address the weekly institute Wednesday night on Jewish history. His subject is "Emancipation of the Jews." On January 24 and 25 the Drama Workshop of the center will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

### Stocking factories are the only knitting mills in Switzerland not affected by the war.

Stocking factories are the only knitting mills in Switzerland not affected by the war.

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**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis, 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. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 teaspoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does 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 not recommended by drug stores everywhere.

### Lincoln Day Dinner Here To Be Held February 11

Republican members of Congress and members of the League of Republican Women will observe Lincoln's birthday with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. February 11.

The annual affair is being held the night before Lincoln's birthday in order to permit members of Congress who have speaking en-

agements elsewhere on February 12 to attend the dinner.

Representative Springer of Indiana is general chairman of the affair, with Senate Minority Leader McNary and House Minority Leader Martin as vice chairmen.

Members of the Executive Committee for the dinner are Senators Taft, Ohio; Brooks, Illinois, and Willis, Indiana; Representatives Dondero, Michigan; Summers, Illinois; Smith, Maine; Howell, Illinois; Robison, Kentucky; Canfield, New Jersey; McGregor, Ohio, and Dworshak, Idaho; Mrs. Virginia

White Speel, Mrs. E. E. Gann, E. F. Colladay and James Wilkes.

Members of a special committee for ticket sales are Representative Rees, Kansas, chairman; Senators Bridges, New Hampshire; Capper, Kansas, and Lodge, Massachusetts, and Representatives Brown, Ohio; Bishop, Illinois; Rogers, Massachusetts; Bradley, Michigan; Grant, Indiana; Rankin, Montana; Bolton, Ohio, and Graham, Pennsylvania.

In North Carolina there is a town named Sly.

### Book Chat Is Scheduled At Takoma Park Library

A book chat will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Library. Prof. Theofield G. Weiss, librarian of the Washington Missionary College, will discuss Louis Adam's latest book, "Two Way Passage."

Two of Takoma Park's poets, Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe and Mrs. Clarence W. Hogeland, both of whom have

published much verse, will be presented by Mrs. E. Shanks Chaney, chairman. Both Mrs. Lawshe and Mrs. Hogeland will read some of their own poems.

### First-Aid Class to Open

A Red Cross first-aid class will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Garnet-Patterson School for Zone 3, it is announced by Dr. Annie G. Green, organizer. Clarence Brown will be instructor.

### Johnson & Wimsatt Farm In Holstein Association

The Clifton (Va.) farm owned by Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., lumber dealers in Washington, has been admitted to membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, it was learned here yesterday.

To gain admission in the association, a farm must demonstrate progress in dairy practice.

# Savings from 10% to 50% in THE HUB'S January Clearance!

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\$14.97

**Our Reg. \$9.95**  
**Student Desk**  
\$6.97

**Our Reg. \$3.19**  
**Table Lamp**  
\$2.44

**Our Reg. \$7.45**  
**Ladder-Back Chair**  
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**Occasional Chair**  
\$7.87

**Our Reg. \$29.50**  
**Post Bed 3-Pc. Outfit**  
\$21.88

**Our Reg. \$32.95**  
**Maple 5-Pc. Dinette**  
\$26.88

**Our Reg. \$26.94**  
**Axminster Rugs**  
\$26.94

**Our Reg. \$14.95**  
**19-Pc. Cooking Set**  
\$9.88

**Our Reg. \$81.95**  
**8-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble**  
**\$68.88**

Sofa bed, with walnut finished ends, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

**Our Reg. \$91.95**  
**Modern 7-Pc. Bed Room Ensemble**  
**\$73.88**

A pleasing modern design in richly embellished walnut finish, dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of pillows.

**Our Reg. \$91.56**  
**Living Room 7-Pc. Ensemble**  
**\$74.60**

Semi-modern design deeply upholstered in long-wearing cotton frieze, broad paneled arms. Sofa and matching chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp.

**Our Reg. \$149.95**  
**Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Room**  
**\$114.75**

A conventional design of sturdy construction in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood, buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and host's chair.

**Our Reg. \$5.95**  
**End Table**  
\$3.99

**Our Reg. \$12.75**  
**Boston Rocker**  
\$8.95

**Our Reg. \$3.95**  
**Mirror**  
\$1.98

**Our Reg. \$14.95**  
**Utility Cabinet**  
\$10.99

**Our Reg. \$27.95**  
**Lounge Chair**  
\$19.88

**Our Reg. \$18.88**  
**Florence Oil Heat Circulator**  
\$18.88

**Our Reg. \$6.88**  
**American Ace Radio**  
\$6.88

**Our Reg. \$7.95**  
**Wardrobe Case**  
\$5.95

**Our Reg. \$7.95**  
**Porcelain Table**  
\$5.88

**Our Reg. \$1.99**  
**Bridge Chair**  
\$1.33

**Our Reg. \$3.95**  
**Comforter**  
\$2.98

# The HUB 7th and D



### Citizens Will Push Salvage-for-Victory Collection Drive

#### Association to Arrange For Neighborhood Depots To Speed Pickups

All citizens and civic associations tomorrow will be requested officially by the heads of their federations to appoint salvage committees immediately to handle the Salvage for Victory campaign in their neighborhoods.

Letters over the signatures of Harry M. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, requesting campaign co-operation, will be mailed tomorrow by the executive committee of the salvage committee of the District Defense Council.

The association salvage committees are expected to arrange for collection depots in their neighborhoods where enough small contributions of salvage material can be made to warrant pickup by a truck from a salvage dealer—the Goodwill Industries, Inc., Self-Help Exchange, Volunteers of America or Salvation Army. Depots also will be set up in apartment houses, G. Edward Altemus of the Washington Real Estate Board promised.

#### Can Sell or Give.

Contributors can either sell material to a dealer or give it to collecting charity agencies, citizens' associations or school associations. Answers to queries of prospective contributors will be handled at Republic 8488, according to Horace Walker, Salvage Committee secretary. Persons willing to carry metals, rubber, paper rags and other salvage materials in their cars can call the Salvage Committee for the address of a junk dealer or the address of a charitable organization.

Persons with more than 100 pounds of material can call the committee for a pickup by a dealer or by a charitable organization. Persons with less than 100 pounds can call for the names of salvage chairmen of the citizen or civic association through which they wish to contribute. The neighborhood chairman will give the location of the nearest collection depot.

Persons with accumulations of only newspapers, boxes or cartons may request the name of the nearest Parent-Teacher or Home and School Association, which are limiting themselves to newspaper and magazine collections. The Star is joining with the associations in sponsoring the paper salvage campaign.

#### 1,000 Calls a Day.

About 1,000 collection calls a day already are being received by the Salvage Committee, Mr. Walker estimated.

James E. Colliflower, general chairman, emphasized that the committee does not want tin cans, razor blades, bottles, glass jars and oil or waxed and any other scrap. All other paper is valuable, from wrapping paper to wall paper. All cloth materials, from burlap bags to pillows, old carpets and draperies, are wanted. Pots, pans, metal beds, coat hangers, tire chains, batteries, picture frames and any other scrap metals are needed. The rubber shortage calls for contributions of auto tires, overshoes, garden hose or rubber shoes.

Newspapers and magazines should be separated and tied in bundles if possible. Cartons and boxes should be flattened and kept dry. Rags, metals and rubber should be kept separately.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Union To End Theater Dispute

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Otto L. Preminger, producer of the play "In Time to Come," said today he had received a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in which she told of writing to James C. Petrillo, national president of the American Federation of Musicians, regarding the picketing of the Mansfield Theater.

Last Tuesday night Mrs. Roosevelt called off an intended visit to the theater because she did not want to cross the musicians' picket line.

Mr. Preminger said the letter was in reply to a telegram he sent Mrs. Roosevelt January 7.

The letter expressed Mrs. Roosevelt's intention to see the play later, and added that she had told Mr. Petrillo the issues involved in the immediate dispute should be settled now, inasmuch as it might be settled again in the case of other entertainments.

Mr. Preminger said he was using records for four musical numbers, while the union demanded that a "stand-by" orchestra of four men be hired to be in the theater during performances.

#### Buy \$100 Bond With Pennies

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—Clerks at the postoffice are seeing red—but they're not mad. They've just finished four-day spare-moment job of counting 7,500 pennies brought in by a woman who wanted to buy a defense bond—a \$100 one.



CHICAGO.—RED CROSS NEED CREATE: NEW STUDY—Knit two, purl two became the new school byword as seventh-grade students of Sayre Elementary School began to utilize spare classroom time for Junior Red Cross work. Recess time finds boys and girls, all 11 or 12 years of age, concentrating on the intricacies of knitting under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Loretta Shannon. Mrs. Shannon reports the boys are as enthusiastic as the girls. —Wide World Photo.

### New Civilian Defense Executive Lived in Japan for 13 Years

#### James M. Landis, Born in Tokio, Son of American Missionaries

By Wide World News.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 10.—When Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school takes over his new job as executive in the national Office of Civilian Defense, he should rate a specialty in guarding the citizens against the Japanese—because he used to play with them.

The slender, sharp-nosed lawyer who once wrote the blueprints for many New Deal measures and who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to his new post, was born in Tokio, the son of American Presbyterian missionaries.

He spent the first 13 years of his life in the land of the Mikado and later, when he was a student at Mercersburg Academy, his classmates—chiefly mixed on their geography, nicknamed him "Chink."

But Mr. Landis, from his Knickerbocker days, had none of the easy-going, slow-moving qualities of the Oriental.

Sold College Notes for \$500. When he was called to the New Deal family in 1933, after serving as law secretary to the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Mr. Landis all but caused a shortage of black coffee in Washington.

Clothing himself in a hotel room with Attorney Benjamin Cohen of New York, he worked practically the round of the clock for days turning out drafts for the Securities Act of 1933.

When, at the recommendation of Justice Felix Frankfurter, he went to Washington to do that stint, he had never invested a dollar in the stock market.

But he did his early work so well he was appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1935, and he had the alliance of many prominent Wall Streeters.

Backed Court Enlargement. No seeker of publicity, Mr. Landis frequently found himself in the center of headline fights. He was one of the most outspoken adherents of President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Newspaper pundits had a holiday when Mr. Landis, in a public address, made remarks that were interpreted as suggesting that sit-down strikes might eventually be recognized as lawful.

And yet, paradoxically, Mr. Landis is looked on by liberals as being conservative and by conservatives as being extremely liberal, and he commands the respect of both.

Whatever he is, he's a swell poker player and a keen bridge player and around Boston there's a legend that he'll play parlor trickster in America who can sit atop a quart milk bottle, reach one hand for a

match, the other for a cigarette—and then light up without losing his balance.

Plays Good Game of Tennis. At 41 Mr. Landis, in the few odd hours he takes from his work, plays a bang-up game of tennis and also played football at Mercersburg Academy. He also is an ardent motorist, but friends who declare he's somewhat on the "terroristic" side as a driver get a kick out of his careful instructions to motorists on how to behave in a blackout.

Smoke was still swirling at Pearl Harbor on the night of last December 7 when Mr. Landis started bringing his already highly organized New England civilian defense force to war.

At press conferences he would "smoke" cigarettes freely, outline his plans to rawmen and talk with authorities of the six States by telephone without losing the train of his thought.

While a resident of Cambridge he was active in local politics and was one of the first proponents of the city's recently adopted city manager form of government.

He was all set to run for the Cambridge City Council when he got the call to serve as a "brain-truster."

Author of Several Books. Mr. Landis, the man of action, also has a philosophical side. He once defined a "just society" in 22 words:

Such a society, he said, is "one where the earnings of all the members are the same, or if not the same, where the differences have some rationality."

He also is the author of several law books, including one, in collaboration with the new Justice Frankfurter, entitled "The Business of the Supreme Court."

One of the leading lights among the young New Dealers in the early days, Mr. Landis once said smilingly that the smartest thing he did during his first official trip to the Capital was to meet Stella Galloway McGhee of Woodville, Miss.—whom he married.

Dog Catch Figure Static GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Greensboro's veteran dog catcher, John T. Cox, rounded up 1,464 stray pooches in 1940. He has just compiled his report for 1941. The number of canines captured in the year just gone was—1,464.

### D. C. Area Hospital Need To Be Symposium Topic

A panel of five will discuss "Hospital facilities for Our Growing Population" at a luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will lead the discussion. Other panel members will be Willard C. Smith, Health Security Administrator; Dr. W. Ross Cameron, regional medical officer, 3d Civilian Defense Area; B. B. Sandridge, president, District Hospital Superintendents' Association; and Dr. Ralph B. Beachley, Arlington County director of health and welfare.

### Mexican Historian's Talk To Open Series at C. U.

Edmundo O'Gorman, history professor at the National University of Mexico and chief of the history department of the General Archives of Mexico, will speak at 4 p.m. today at Catholic University on "The Continental and Cultural Situation of America." The lecture is the first in a series of five under the general title of "My Vision of America," sponsored by the Ibero-American Institute of Studies of the local university.

Brazil's last census report revealed that houses in the state of Minas Gerais could be rented for 7 cents a month.

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### Dutch Report Second Japanese Attack on Island Oil Port

#### Warship, Apparent Target Of Squadron of Eight Planes, Escapes Hits

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 10.—The Netherlands Indies high command, already alert to the possibility of an imminent major offensive against the islands by Japan, reported today that Japanese warplanes had raided the oil port of Tarakan for the second time within 48 hours.

But the Dutch declared that, as in Thursday's attack, the 30 bombs dropped by a squadron of eight planes yesterday had missed their mark. The communique said a Dutch warship in the harbor of Tarakan, on a small island off the east coast of Borneo, appeared to be the raiders' principal target. The Dutch said neither the warship nor a nearby merchant ship was hit, while one of the few bombs which exploded near the warship slightly injured five members of its crew and caused "insignificant damage" above the vessel's waterline.

That the danger of an all-out Japanese offensive had not diminished to any extent appeared obvious from the final sentence of the communique, which said the Japanese were continuing their reconnaissance flights "over various points of the outer provinces." These flights, interspersed with

bombing raids on such widely separated locales as the Natona Islands, in the South China Sea between Borneo and Malaya; Tarakan, and the naval base at Ambona, have been carried out by the Japanese virtually since the outbreak of war in the Southwest Pacific.

#### Burma Road Pictures

Mrs. Milton E. Miles will show pictures of the Burma road taken by her husband, Lt. Comdr. Miles, and herself at a meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Metropolitan Memorial Church, Nebraska, and New Mexico avenues N.W., at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the vestry of the church.

A specialist in diabetic cases in Belfast, Northern Ireland, testified in court that he had 3,000 patients.

**Celebrated Wrong Birthday**  
SANTA FE, N. Mex. (AP)—Pete Baca has been celebrating some one else's birthday for 33 years. He got his birth certificate recently and found out he was born June 28—not May 28.

**RUPTURED? Bulbless, Beltless, Strapless**

No matter what truss you wear, you owe yourself a free demonstration of the DOBBS TRUSS.

It has a concave pad, which holds like the hand. It only presses the body at two places. It can be put on as easily as your hat. Recommended by physicians. Should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles apart. Factory fitted and demonstrator will be in Room 913 Woodward Building, 15th and H Sts. N.W., all next week, from 10:30 to 2:30 and later by appointment. Republic 1074.



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WHAT do you buy when you buy furniture? "Articles of convenience for household equipment," you immediately exclaim! RIGHT! But what kind of equipment?

Do you buy merely pieces of wood or metal put together to form chairs, tables, beds, cabinets, desks, etc. . . . without any consideration for design, workmanship, style, beauty, comfort, durability or harmony with other surroundings in which it is placed? Or, do you demand all of these things, together with its correct correlation with the architectural and decorative treatment of your home?

Lifetime Furniture is selected for its style, beauty, comfort, usefulness, durability and practicability to the requirements of your household! We recognize that these are the qualities to which you are entitled when you invest your furniture dollars and we see to it that you get them.

Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors. Notwithstanding its everlasting goodness, Lifetime Furniture is reasonably priced.

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Due to Common COLDS

Pleasant to take, easy to take. Helps relieve coughs due to ordinary colds.

GRAHAM PEXOL  
60c Bottle --- 50c

Hold \$18.75 in Dimes and Quarters

### DEFENSE BOND BANKS

Two slots for dimes and one slot for quarters... when filled completely it holds just enough to buy a \$25 Defense Bond. Set it on your dresser or keep it in your desk... you'll be surprised how quickly you can fill it.

10c

**ATTENTION**  
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1, 1941.

## FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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| <b>GROVES BROMO QUININE TABLETS</b><br>Helps relieve the discomforts that often accompany common colds.<br>35c Size 24c<br>60c Size 51c | <b>Pertussin For Coughs</b><br>—due to common colds. Pleasant tasting... effective.<br>60c Size 51c | 30c Hills Cold Tablets... 19c<br>75c Vicks Vapo-Rub... 55c<br>35c Pises for Coughs... 24c<br>Syrup of Sedatole, 4 ozs., 72c<br>Medicated Throat Discs... 15c<br>\$1.09 Wampoles Croo-Terpin... 89c<br>50c 666 Tonic... 45c<br>30c Kondons Nasal Jelly, 23c<br>50c Drakes Glesco... 45c<br>50c Vicks Va-Tro-Mol... 34c | <b>MISTOL NOSE DROPS</b><br>Just a few drops help relieve nasal irritation.<br>65c Size 45c | <b>GRAHAM COLD TABLETS</b><br>At the first sign of a cold take these mild, fast-acting cold tablets.<br>Box of 25 25c |
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## SICK-ROOM NECESSITIES

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| <b>Hopkins NURSES CHARTS</b><br>Chart the daily progress of your patient with one of these handy charts.<br>35c | <b>Goodrich LATEX ICE CAPS</b><br>Keep on always handy for emergency. Easily applied to any part of the body.<br>98c | <b>Glass Drinking Tubes</b> ... 5c<br><b>Enamel Pus Basins</b> ... 59c<br><b>Davel Nasal Syringes</b> ... 39c<br><b>Infant Rectal Syringes</b> ... 25c<br><b>Ear and Ulcer Syringes</b> ... 19c<br><b>Medicine Droppers, each</b> ... 5c<br><b>J &amp; J Gauze, yard</b> ... 15c<br><b>Porcelain Feeding Cups</b> ... 39c<br><b>Hospital Cotton, pound</b> ... 39c<br><b>Q-Tips, box of 108</b> ... 23c | <b>SYRINGE Attachments SETS</b><br>Rubber tubing, shut-off, and rec- in- and anal tubes. Complete for...<br>49c | <b>White Enamel BED PANS</b><br>White enamel for cleanliness. Fits a 6" x 6" pan that's hard to chip.<br>\$2.49 |
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## WINTER BEAUTY SUGGESTIONS

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| <b>JERGENS LOTION</b><br>Smooth it on the skin, face and neck... helps prevent roughness.<br>50c Size 34c | <b>ITALIAN BALM</b><br>A favorite with women everywhere at all around the world.<br>\$1.00 Bottle 69c | 55c Ponds Cold Cream... 34c<br>50c Barnard Skin Lotion, 39c<br>50c Campanas Dreskin... 42c<br>Elmo Ralo Lotion... \$1.10<br>79c Angelus Lipstick... 63c<br>Bell Camphor Ice Cream... 10c<br>50c Campanas Hand Cream... 47c<br>55c Luxor Face Powder... 45c<br>50c Egyptian Henna... 47c<br>75c Tangee Cake Rouge... 69c | <b>LADY ESTHER CREAM</b><br>Four-purposes all the cream you need in one.<br>83c Jar 49c | <b>PACQUIN HAND CREAM</b><br>For soft, lovely hands and arms. Helps prevent roughness.<br>50c Jar 39c |
|---|---|---|---|---|

## WINTER REMEDIES and LAXATIVES

|  |   |   |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <b>MEADS Cod Liver OIL</b><br>75c Bottle Half-Bottle 59c | <b>SCOTT'S Emulsion</b><br>60c Bottle 47c | \$1.25 Peruna Tonic... 93c<br>Bonset Herb Tea, ounce... 10c<br>70c Kruschen Salts... 59c<br>\$1.35 Irradol-A, pound, \$1.09<br>50c Yeastfoam Tablets... 45c<br>75c Listerine Antiseptic, 59c<br>Antiphlogistine, 5 ounces, 40c<br>60c Moones Emerald Oil... 50c<br>25c Chocolate Cascarets, 19c<br>30c Fleets Phospho Soda, 21c | <b>FEEN-A-MINT</b><br>Chewing Gum LAXATIVE<br>50c Size 39c | <b>NUJOL OIL</b><br>Lubricative Laxative Pint Size 59c |
|--|---|---|--|--|

## DENTAL NEEDS and SHAVING AIDS

|   |   |  |  |   |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| <b>FASTEETH Dental Paste POWDER</b><br>60c Size 40c | <b>LYONS TOOTH POWDER</b><br>50c Size 27c | 25c Galox Tooth Powder... 19c<br>50c Pepsodent Paste... 39c<br>25c Lifbouy Shave Cream 19c<br>50c Williams Shave Cream 29c<br>35c Ingrams Shave Cream 29c<br>50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 39c<br>40c Iodent Tooth Paste... 37c<br>60c Corega Powder... 40c<br>50c Mollie Brushless Shave 31c<br>50c Barnard Razor-Aid... 39c | <b>BURMA SHAVE</b><br>50c Jar 29c<br>1/2-Pound 29c | <b>Barbasol Brushless SHAVE</b><br>80c Tube 29c |
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# SUPER-SPECIALS

For Monday and Tuesday Only!

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>BAUME BEN-GAY 44c</b><br>Analgesic, 75c Tube. (D. C. Stores Only)          | <b>VAPEX NASAL INHALANT 43c</b><br>75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)           |
| <b>TOOTH PASTE 9c</b><br>Dr. West's, 25c Tube. (D. C. Stores Only)            | <b>SAL HEPATICA 34c</b><br>Saline Laxative 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)   |
| <b>S. S. S. TONIC \$1.39</b><br>Large \$2.00 Bottle. (D. C. Stores Only)      | <b>FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION 29c</b><br>50c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)        |
| <b>REM for Coughs 37c</b><br>Caused By Common Colds, 60c. (D. C. Stores Only) | <b>DOBELL Atomizers 98c</b>   |
| <b>CONTI CASTILE 7c</b><br>Soap, 10c Cake. (D. C. Stores Only)                | <b>ABSORBINE JUNIOR LINIMENT 73c</b><br>\$1.25 Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) |
| <b>MERCOLIZED 64c</b><br>Wax, \$1.00 Value. (D. C. Stores Only)               | <b>H. H. AYER HAND CREAM \$1.25</b><br>\$2.50 Value Limited Time Only     |
| <b>ASPERGUM 16c</b><br>For Headaches. 25c Box of 16. (D. C. Stores Only)      |   |

Accurate FEVER Thermometers  
Apex thermometers are accurate, easy-to-read. You need one at the first sign of illness. Hard rubber case to prevent breakage when not in use.  
WITH CASE \$1.49

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

## SAVE ON HOME NEEDS

### ELECTRIC, ONE-BURNER STOVES

Useful as Emergency Equipment

With switch and long cord. A suitable substitute for the arge range when it comes to heating water, baby's bottle... or for cooking that extra fish.

**\$2.19**

With Cord

### INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS

For Soothing, Penetrating Heat!

Tilts to Any Position!

Goose neck turns to any position. Enjoy the soothing, health-giving rays of this lamp. Especially fine for relieving cold discomfort.

**\$4.98**

### REVERSIBLE TURKISH TOWELS

22 by 44-Inch Size

The real man-sized bath towel with the thick, shirred nap. White with attractive colored borders. Get several while you're at it.

**29c**

### Accurate Weight Up to 300 Pounds DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES

It pays to check your weight often. A handsome, compact scale in a choice of bathroom colors. Compact, portable, non-slip platform.

**\$2.89**

### SQUARE WALL THERMOMETERS

Watch Your Room Heat!

As attractive as many pictures. Accurate, easy to read.

**39c**

### RENOWN ACCURATE ALARM CLOCKS

Tilts back for better visibility. Fine timekeepers with loud, dependable alarm. Choice of colors.

**\$1.29**

### KWIKWAY ELECTRIC FOOD WHIPPERS

Whips, stirs and mixes. Quiet, speedy motor. With long, attached cord. Saves housewives time and effort. Helps prevent mashing and spilling.

**\$1.39**

### Get Instant Heat ELECTRIC HEATERS

Kwikway draws cold air from the floor and circulates warm throughout the room. Stands 15 1/2 inches tall with cord.

**\$3.49**

40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 32c

35c Gold Medal Haarlem Oil CAPSULES 29c

40c Musterole SALVE For Colds 27c

50c Chamberlains HAND LOTION 37c

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 64c

IVORY SOAP Medium Cake 5 1/2c

25c LUX SOAP FLAKES 21c

### SNAP BACK WITH STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS

Package of Six 23c

### VITAMIN B1 TABLETS

Thiamin Chloride (1 mgm.) Thompsons... helps keep you feeling fit. Stimulates the appetite.

Bottle of 50 49c

### KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Buy the Large Size Box and Save

You save money and many trips to the store when you get the large size box of nationally famous Kotex Wondersoft napkins. Store it away for several months' supply.

BOX OF 54 \$1.00

### GREASELESS MEDICATED NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Hospital Size

A splendid medicated cream for minor skin irritations, for use after shaving, for chapped winter skin and numerous other daily uses. But this giant Hospital Size and save money.

\$1.75 Jar \$1.19

### ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to...

BURNING TIRED FEET  
You'll like it too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES

60c Size 55c

### SQUIBB Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS

High-quality, 8-grain tablets for the relief of common headaches and minor aches and pains.

Bottle of 100 49c



G. W. Medical Society To Hold Dinner and Initiation Thursday

Three Honorary and 34 Student Members Will Be Inducted at Meeting

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students at George Washington University, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner and initiation meeting of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The society is an honorary medical group founded at the university and was named for Theobald Smith, Walter Reed and Frederick Russell, pioneers in the science of bacteriology in the school of medicine at the institution.

Students members to be initiated are: Seniors, Morton J. Polston, Joseph N. Hamm, Marvin P. Footer, Miss Shirley Pearlman, Charles J. Wallace and Anthony Zappala; Juniors, William Robert Perkins, Roy A. Petersen, Charles H. Place, Richard Radkin, James S. Reilman, Solomon Resnick, Leo H. Siegel, Herrick M. Thomas, William K. Barton, Kenneth E. Blundon, Andrew P. Dedick, John P. Dockter, Milton Dorfman, Samuel Dove, Benjamin F. Edwards, John Edwards, Richard Dorothy Fisher, Sally Steele, Daniel T. Stone, Herbert H. Goldstein, Milton H. Hollander, Carlos F. Jimenez-Torres, Stanley W. Kirstein, James W. Long, Gordon R. Macdonald and Robert M. Peck.

Special Guests to Attend. Among the special guests who will attend the dinner and initiation are: Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital; Henry P. Erwin, member of the Board of Trustees of the university; Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Evans; Col. Philip W. Huntington, professor of military science and tactics at the university; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the United States Army.

The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCarty, minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the United States Navy; Admiral Staff, United States Navy; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Capt. Luther Sheldon, assistant surgeon general, United States Navy; Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, commanding officer, Naval Medical School, and Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary, District Medical Society.

National U. Plans Course in Public Administration. A special course in public administration will be offered this term at National University. It has been announced by Dr. Josef E. Gellerman, acting dean of the school of economics and government.

The course will be taught by Prof. Robert C. Smith, director of personnel at the United States Department of Labor. The course will deal with the purchasing and procurement of foodstuffs, materials and supplies during peacetime as well as war.

Dr. Gellerman represented the junior colleges and the school of economics and government of National University at the American Association of Junior Colleges and Association of University Presidents in Baltimore, Md., January 2, 3 and 4, where the problem "Colleges, Their Problems and Their Functions Under War and Peace," was the topic under consideration.

Officers for the National University Masonic Club for 1942, along with officers from other Masonic clubs in this area, will be installed tomorrow night during installation ceremonies conducted by the Advisory Board of the National League of Masonic Clubs for the District of Columbia. The installation ceremony will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Shoreham Hotel and will be followed by the annual installation dinner.

To be installed from the National Club are M. P. Maynard, president; E. William Koontz, first vice president; Charles Creicher, second vice president; Harcourt E. Campbell, secretary; Harley Miller, corresponding secretary; Sam Mass, Jr., treasurer; George Walter Smith, chaplain; Charles Krey, marshal, and Ira Reese, herald.

Show for Service Men. The Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., has invited service men to a variety show and buffet supper at 3 p.m. today. The program will feature Johnnie Reh and his Good Cheer Gang.

Chaplains No Longer Required To Be Jacks of All Trades

Importance of Moral Welfare of Soldiers Now Recognized

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Gone are the days when Army chaplains were expected to be jacks of all trades in addition to their service as spiritual advisers. Army regulations have changed this situation and have lifted from their shoulders their former responsibilities as mess officers, theater officers, athletic director, postmasters or any other similar jobs.

The Army is recognizing the importance of moral and spiritual warfare to a selectee's training, and is clearly defining how the chaplains may best combine the military and spiritual aspects of the soldier's life in the country's service.

To meet denominational needs of the situation, chaplains are being drawn from most of the major religious sects at the rate of one chaplain for approximately 1,200 soldiers.

Regulations Are Strict. Regulations are as strict for Army chaplains as for any other officer. The physical examination is more rigorous, duly accredited by, and in good standing with, some religious denomination or organization that holds an appointment of chaplain appointments.

Contrary to practice during the First World War, all religious activities for service men are being placed in the hands of the chaplains. In the First World War, religious or semi-religious and social organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus, maintained clergymen and carried on religious as well as social functions, building huts in the camps in which services were held.

The chaplain serves as a member of the staff of the commanding officer, is his consultant in all matters pertaining to public religious observances and instructions in the command, and in all matters involving morale, morality and character building, according to Army regulations.

The chaplain is a consultant on recreational programs. Sickness and death in a soldier's family call for the assistance of the chaplain in arranging leave of absence, transportation and financial assistance.

Contacts With Families. The chaplain acts as a contact man between the soldier and his family in cases of sickness. Accurate reports are not being sent to families by the chaplain, and the emergencies involved are met by his resourcefulness. He encourages correspondence between enlisted men and their families in sickness and health. In cases of grave illness or serious accidents involving soldiers, the chaplain is given prompt notice.

The chaplain is not being sent to enlisted men under arrest when this is deemed advisable by their commanding officers. The chaplain keeps all confidences inviolate.

In line with the emphasis on spiritual things in the new Army, chapels have been built in practically every Army post, camp or station. There are 604 of them now, 545 for ground troops and 59 for the air corps.

In each chapel there is an office for each faith and an organ in the balcony. "Yahrzeit" lamps for those of the Jewish faith, stations of the Cross for the Catholics and communion sets for the Protestants, all are part of the Army's equipment for these chapels. Services for those of different faiths are held at predetermined hours.

Foci: Points of Influence. Like the church or synagogue in the soldier's home environment, the Army chapels are becoming focal points of spiritual influence. Trailer chapels in wheels also carry the word of God, through the chaplains, to men in the field.

The chief of chaplains is Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, a Catholic soldier-poet and a friend of the enlisted man. Every Sunday he conducts mass at Fort Myer, Va., and services elsewhere every day, despite the heavy administrative duties of his office.

Gen. Arnold is the first of his faith to be designated chief of chaplains. His first tour of duty in the office expired December 22, 1941. His second began January 8.

Gen. Arnold was born in Wooster, Ohio, June 10, 1881. He attended a military school and then studied for the priesthood. He was ordained June 8, 1908. He was appointed an Army chaplain with the rank of lieutenant May 7, 1912. Gen. Arnold has traveled widely in his Army duties, having served two terms in the Philippines, one of three years at Corregidor.

Service Record Grows. Religious services were attended by 11,900 soldiers at posts, camps and stations during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941. The average attendance at each service was 97.3 persons, while the year before it was only 68.1. The growing popularity



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM R. ARNOLD. —Signal Corps Photo.

of religious instruction at camps is shown by figures for Bible class attendance. During the 1941 fiscal year 14,483 classes were held, while 888 were given the year before.

Contacts with individual soldiers during the year averaged more than 52 a day for each chaplain. This was a grand total of 25,385,115 contacts. Besides this work, Army chaplains performed 2,670 baptisms and officiated at 3,172 funerals. Not counting these, 666,399 services and contacts were recorded. These reached or served 39,454,902 persons during the year. Nor was increased community contact between Army and civilian groups neglected, for as a result of 47,250 instances of cooperation between Army chaplains and civilian church groups there was a religious attendance of 4,874,463 persons.

Engineering Semester To Begin February 2. Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announces that the courses of the Engineering Department will begin second semester classes the week of February 2.

Engineering courses will be given in air-conditioning, basic electrical, advanced electrical, machine design, building design, combustion engines, aerodynamics and airplane design, aeronautical stress analysis, radio and television and surveying, including aerial and map compilation.

Students in these classes which are under the general supervision of L. E. Reed, dean of the Engineering Department, are either pursuing the school's specialized 9-month unit courses or the standard 4-year engineering courses in aeronautical engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

Join the United States Coast Guard today. New Building Construction Course. BLUEPRINT. Reading, Estimating, Plans and Building Regulations. C. F. Perini. Columbia "Tech" Institute. 1310 F St. N.W. ME. 5626. Day or Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue.

BETTER SPEECH. Enter a class NOW! Public Address, Vocal Technique, English Fundamentals, Radio Training, Well Brod Speech. Class or private lessons. Salvage your self esteem. Enquire now. RENSCH School of Speech. 1739 Conn. Ave. NO. 6906.

14-MONTH SPECIALIZED EVENING CLASSES IN ENGINEERING. MACHINE DESIGN, AIRPLANE DESIGN, AUTO MECHANICAL, AIR CONDITIONING, BUILDING DESIGN, SURVEYING & MAPPING, COMBUSTION ENGINES (Auto-Aero and Diesel), RADIO and TELEVISION. Also 1-Year and 4-Year Evening Engineering Courses. COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE. Register Now—Classes Start Week of February 2. 1310 F St. N.W. ME. 5626 & 5627. Also Drafting, Commercial Art and Trade Courses—Send for Catalogue.

DEFENSE COURSES. 3 Months (day classes) to co-operate in supplying TYPISTS and STENOGRAPHERS. The Washington School for Secretaries. National Press Building. DI. 2480.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE! EFFECTIVE SPEECH MUST BE YOURS! Let these Practical, Tested Courses prepare you for busy people. EFFICIENCY IN HIGH GEAR! PUBLIC SPEAKING, SPEECH CORRECTION, VOICE—DICTION. Small groups, late evening. Real Help! Also day, private. Ask for Catalogue. Free advice. Special CHILDREN Courses. HORSLEY SMITH. 1121 17th St. N.W. DI. 4949. HEAR. Horsley Smith in his weekly cont. WWDC, Thurs., 6-8.

DRAFTING SCHOOL. SHIP, MACHINE, AIRCRAFT, ELECTRICAL, LANDSCAPE, MECHANICAL, PATENT OFFICE, SHEET METAL, ARCHITECTURAL, TOPOGRAPHIC, STATISTICAL. BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—Columbia "Tech" Institute. Established 11 Years—Employment Service. No Entrance Examination—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes. 1310 F St. N.W. Send for Drafting Catalogue or Call ME. 5626.

Broadcasting Academy Moves to New Studio

The National Academy of Broadcasting recently acquired and moved into new quarters at 1366 Irving street N.W. and Alice Keith, director, announced the academy, in its eighth year, has broadened its courses.

A five-week course in announcing is to be given Wednesday evenings from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in room 206 at the American Building, 1317 F street N.W. Advanced students in radio drama will produce a series of American history dramas Tuesday evenings

over radio station WWDC, 1000 Connecticut avenue, commencing rehearsals at 8:30 p.m. Earl Hague, professional dramatic coach and announcer at the station, will direct the plays, which will be written in script classes at the academy. Later, a series of musical programs, prepared by students in music appreciation classes, will be presented over the air.

Beginning classes in radio drama, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation and journalism will meet at the new Irving street studios. Among the special lecturers to appear before the announcing classes will be Elinor Lee of station WJW, who will discuss women's daytime programs.

DEGREES AND PROFESSIONAL CAREERS FOR ACCOUNTANTS. Strayer-trained Accountants are enjoying successful careers on the staffs of Certified Public Accountants, as executives with business corporations, in government and military service.

Mid-Year Semester February 9. A two-year day or three-year evening course leads to B. C. S. degree. The one-year M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Apply now for choice of sessions and hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY. Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

DRAMA. YOUNG LADIES 14 to 17 years. SPEECH, POISE, STAGE TECHNIQUE, MONOLOGUES, DRAMA SCENES. CHILDREN 3 to 13 years. ELOCUTION, GESTURE, DICTION, PANTOMIME. DRAMATIC EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS. NEW 15-WEEK SEMESTER BEGINS JAN. 26th. WARDE DRAMA SCHOOL. VALERIE WARDE, Director. 2 Dupont Circle (Sixth Washington Year) DU. 1999.

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SPEAK SPANISH FROM YOUR FIRST LESSON! You're going to need Spanish more than ever now that our "Good Neighbors" are our Allies! Flow of goods and correspondence can be expedited, inter-American relations proceed more smoothly if you know this easy-to-learn language. The Berlitz Method emphasizes spoken Spanish from your very first lesson. Army and navy men, diplomatic and intelligence personnel, secretaries, business men are among the busy people saving time and money mastering Spanish at Berlitz. Enroll for your class this week. For 64 years Berlitz has never failed.

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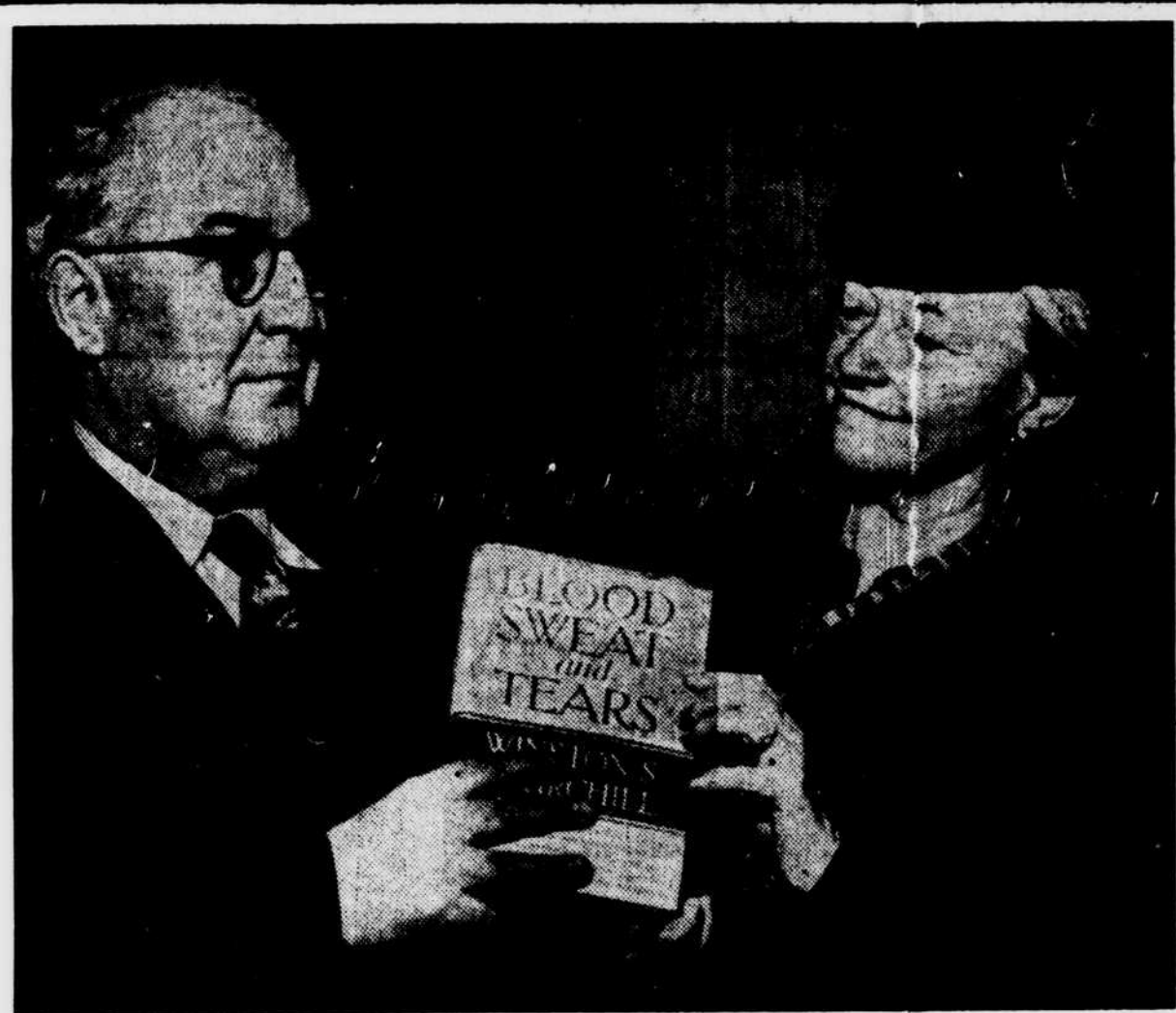












REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS PRESENTS A BOOK—Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the Victory Book Campaign in Washington, receives a copy of Winston Churchill's 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' as Representative Collins' contribution to the drive. Mr. Collins shown at the House Office Building, is a member of the campaign Executive Committee. —Star Staff Photo.

# FILM-STRUCK

by Sheila Graham

Livia Clarkson is ambitious to crash the movies. She was born in Los Angeles. She had never seen her father. Her mother and older sister Vera are school teachers, and they decide Livia shall become a teacher, too. Secretly Livia enters a contest for "the charm girl," conducted by a local newspaper, and wins it. On that same day her mother and Vera inform her they have a chance to buy a school. Livia doesn't tell them about her good fortune.

**CHAPTER III.**  
She had won the competition! Incredibly, she Livia Clarkson, was "The Charm Girl."  
"Will my picture be in your paper?" she said to the reporter who was sitting there where she was born, where she lived, what she did for a living. He laughed.  
"She wants to know if her picture will be in the paper?" he said to a photographer.  
"It had better be," said the photographer. "We're out of a job. Now, look this way, Livia. And give us that big smile again." They treated her with casual familiarity. Livia wasn't sure she liked it, particularly when they made her pose holding her skirt several inches above her knees.  
"Did I have to?" she asked the executive in charge of the "Charm Girl" competition.  
"Sure, all the movie stars do that—at the beginning."  
So she held her skirt gingerly above her knees.  
It was three o'clock before they let her go. Her eyes still reflected the white flashlights. She was hungry and suddenly realized she had eaten nothing of the elaborate food set before her at the luncheon in the Sunshine Hotel.  
"Even 'Charm Girls' have to eat to live," she giggled and went down stairs into the Sunshine coffee shop and ordered a ham sandwich and a glass of milk. Two of the cameramen who had photographed her upstairs saw her and waved. One of them came over.  
"Hey, better watch your calories if you're going to be a movie star." He took another picture of her biting into her sandwich. A freckled boy stamped over and demanded her autograph.  
"I'm not a movie actress," Livia told him. But he was not convinced. They didn't take pictures now, they wanted her autograph now, how much more would they want it when they saw her picture in the papers and when she was actually a movie star?

A boy was selling newspapers on the corner. Livia halted suddenly. On the front page in big black letters she saw the headline "Local Girl Makes Good." So it had happened already. Her heart raced at full speed, and she almost snatched the paper from the boy. But the local girl who had made good was from the picture of last night. Livia looked at the paper and said to herself: "That brings me back to earth with a bang."  
Where to go now? Home? No, not yet. She did not feel equal to the quarrel with her mother.  
She walked aimlessly to the green oasis in Pershing Square and sat on a bench. Her hand was over her eyes. She was about to print this sort of thing about her. Livia.  
She turned the pages. A small photograph of the man she saw at last night's premiere looked at her from the lower corner of a middle page. He had a white shirt and a dark suit. He was smiling. Livia was about to print this sort of thing about her. Livia.  
"What a pity," murmured Livia. She was beginning a bright new career. Perhaps his wife was over. She shivered in the hot sunlight. Was life like that—someone was born, some one was killed? One succeeded, one failed? She remembered the dry warmth of his hand and the pleasantness of sitting close to her. He had said that morning while standing that famous star. His condition was said to be serious. The photograph showed him smiling.  
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awakened at 6 in the morning on a high note of excitement. This was the day on which her whole future was to be decided. She was careful not to wake her mother or Vera when she awoke her mother. A copy of the Gazette was outside the kitchen door.  
Her pictures—four of them—were on the front page. And a new version of her life story. She read that her father had been one of the civic founders of Los Angeles. What she actually told the reporter was that he had been a businessman in Los Angeles. There was even a picture of her old home on the hill.  
"Mother ought to like that," Livia told herself without conviction. Her mother would like Livia's, or rather the reporter's, insistence on their "subject poverty today."  
Her appointment at the studio was for 9 o'clock.  
"I must tell mother before I go," she said to herself. But should she awaken her mother? "She's not well," she thought, and then said aloud, "Livia Clarkson, you're a coward."  
Her mother would weep and beg her not to go to the studio. And they would have another quarrel. Oh, why was her mother so prejudiced? "After all, it's only a test; I may not see a contract." But she was sure she would. "When I come back, waving a contract for a thousand a week, then mother will be glad. Oh, then she can stop working; no more headaches. I'll buy her old house to live in—not for a school." Yes, she was doing it for her mother and Vera as much as for herself.  
It was 7 o'clock now. Soon Vera and her mother would awaken. Something had to be decided—quickly. The solution came suddenly.  
"I'll leave a note attached to the paper and go before they get up." She left the note and newspaper on the kitchen table and immediately felt better. Swiftly she brushed her hair, took infinite pains with her make-up, gulped down some coffee. And, trembling with excitement, Livia left for the studio.

"But what will you do about your job?"  
"I'm insured," he said briefly. Then, "Why are you in Los Angeles? The movies?"  
"I was born here, and I was going to be a schoolmistress. But I'm not going to be. And I live with my mother and sister." She told him about winning the "Charm Girl" competition. "And goodness," she looked at her watch. "I've got to go home and tell them."  
"I know some of the fellows in that studio—dye want me to talk to them?" he asked.  
"No, no, please don't," said Livia hastily. "Everything has been taken care of."  
"Can you act?"  
A Leading Lady.  
"I was a leading lady in our high school plays," she said solemnly. And detected a grin on his mouth. "Well, anyway, I'm as good as some of those stars they pay thousands of dollars to," she said defiantly. "No, the only thing that's worrying me is how to tell my family." She turned to him tragically. "Can you see me as a school teacher?"  
"No," he agreed smilingly.  
Livia had a bright idea.  
"You know all about the movies. Would you talk to my mother? I mean on the telephone, and say that it's quite respectable and all that—if you feel well enough?"  
"What's your telephone number?" She told him.  
"When shall I call?"  
"About 9 o'clock tonight." She looked at her watch. "I must go." She paused at the door. "You really don't mind doing this for me?"  
"I'll be talking to you, too, won't I?"  
"Yes, of course. Well, thanks a lot." She flashed her brightest smile, and was gone.  
Bruce turned off the light over the hospital bed and closed his eyes. Her visit had tired him. But he was happy.  
"That's my girl," he told the nurse who had announced Livia. "Yes? But now you must rest."  
Bruce is Prompt.

Promptly at 9 o'clock he telephoned Livia.  
"No, you can't talk to mother tonight," she whispered into the receiver. "she's not well. One of her headaches—no, nothing serious."  
"Then you haven't told her?"  
"Who is that, Livia?" Mrs. Clarkson called from the living-room sofa.  
"Oh—er—a friend of mine—a man I met the other night at a party."  
"Do he want me?"  
"Oh, mother, don't get up. It's nothing."  
"I'll call you later," she told Bruce. "Good-by." She put the receiver down on the hook quickly. Livia was accustomed to her mother's blinding headaches. Her eyes were weak, and the constant pouring over books and correction of exercises resulted in bad headaches. The nurse passed, but Livia was distinctly not the time for Livia to tell her that she had won the "Charm Girl" competition.  
She thought of telling Vera. But Vera was going out tonight. She was going out with George Maxwell, who was more or less accepted as Vera's fiance. George worked a weekly racetrack called "The Winner." They were going to a movie. "But I'll stay if you think Mother needs me," Vera said to Livia.  
"No, I can look after her—go with George and have a good time." Livia slept soundly. But she

(Continued tomorrow.)  
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**Daytona Beach Drops Races to Save Rubber**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10.—Because rubber must be conserved, three races scheduled for the winter season at Daytona Beach will be canceled. These are the 300-mile national championship motorcycle race of February 14 and 15, and stock car races of March 1 and 29.  
Cletus Allen, superintendent of recreation, said greater effort to entertain tourists in ways not conflicting with interests of national defense will be undertaken.  
Still on the winter entertainment program are such events as the training season in March and April of the Brooklyn Dodgers here; golf and tennis matches, the Florida open forum and program of the Civic Music Association.

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Not since stove-heating days have urban Americans had much visible contact with mica in the form of the thin, transparent sheets known as insulating which formed the windows of the stove covers. But year after year, with the development of the radio and the automobile, it has increased in industrial importance and there is no entirely satisfactory substitute for it. The mineral is essential for airplane spark plugs and for radio condensers and tubes.  
Mica Comes From India.  
Nearly all the mica for these essential purposes comes either from the Bengal region of India or from Madagascar. Supplies from either source will be very difficult to secure. Last year the United States imported 4,281 tons, twice the normal requirement. Most of it, presumably, has gone into a stock pile where it hardly will be available for any but essential war industries.  
There is some low-grade mica production in the United States and Canada and some in Brazil, but it is not considered suitable for the finest industrial uses.  
Four years ago there was patented a synthetic mica made from the clay bentonite and it since has been considerably improved. It is not yet considered suitable, however, for high-grade spark plugs and radio tubes.  
Antimony From Latin America.  
American industry uses each year about 12,000 tons of the hard, silver-white metal antimony. This is almost half the world supply, whereas only about 1 per cent is mined in this country. About 70 per cent of the total in normal times comes from China, which stopped exporting in 1939. There are considerable antimony resources in Latin America whose production has jumped in a few years from about 2,000 to 20,000 tons.  
This supply probably will take care of the situation. The Government is believed to have considerable stocks. The general public seldom comes into close contact with antimony, but depends on it every day.  
The lead used in storage battery plates contains four to 12 per cent of the metal. It forms part of the babbit metal used in bearings, of the type metal essential for printing newspapers. Small amounts are essential in safety matches and in paints.  
The Army needs it for shrapnel balls, bullet cores for rifles and priming mixtures for detonating caps.  
Fairly large stores are on hand. Processes have been developed by which it can be recovered from battery plates.  
Asbestos From Africa.  
America imports, chiefly from Canada and South Africa, 90 per cent of the 300,000 tons of asbestos used every year. It is essential for fireproof curtains, brake and clutch linings, and covers for heating pipes. For most uses, the Canadian supply is adequate and can be increased. Indispensable in industry is the heavy metal cobalt, used chiefly in hardening steel. The finest grades cannot be made without it and the average requirement has been about 50 tons a month. All is imported.  
About 80 per cent has come from the Belgian Congo after being processed in Belgium. There are large cobalt deposits in Northern Ontario, but they are not sufficient to meet American demands and it will be necessary to divert energy and materials for processing plants.  
Manufacturers saw the cobalt shortage ahead and, in 1938 and 1939, imports amounted to about 90 tons a month. During 1940, however, they dropped to 13 tons a month and presumably the stock piles were largely depleted.  
America uses normally about 550,

## Donation of 10,000,000 Books For Service Men Sought in Drive

**National Campaign Lasting Three Weeks Opens Tomorrow**

On the prowling destroyer, in the snow-blanketed Army camp, near the incessant roar of the flying field, the Nation's defender reaches out for a moment's relaxation.  
If the Nation he defends responds to his need during the next three weeks each service man can reach for a good book.  
Starting tomorrow, a country-wide drive for 10,000,000 books for Army dayrooms, ships, naval bases and other military posts will be launched by the Victory Book Campaign. It will continue until February 4.  
All the citizen need do is pick out a book he enjoyed reading himself or always wanted to read. He can stick 3 cents postage on it and mail it to the George Washington University Library, the Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W., or one of its 12 branches listed in the accompanying box.  
Or he can take it to one of those 14 libraries himself.  
Sponsored by Commissioners.  
The drive is sponsored in the District by the Commissioners. It has been organized by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations for Defense, Inc.  
Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, for nine

000,000 pounds of the star dust metal titanium, nearly all of which must be imported. It is obtained from beach sands of India.  
Titanium is essential in higher grades of false teeth, and in military smoke screens. There is little hope of obtaining adequate supplies unless Brazilian deposits can be developed. A few tons a year are mined in Virginia. There are, however, fairly adequate substitutes, such as white phosphorus for smoke screens.  
A closely related metal is zirconium. The main source of supply of the 700,000 pounds a year essential for American industry has been Australian beach sand. It probably can be replaced, if traffic across the Pacific is suspended, from Brazil. The chief use is in hardening for military helmets. It is used to be necessary for flashlight powder, but this has been largely replaced by flash bulbs.  
Industrial Diamonds.  
Of more vital importance are industrial diamonds, of which American industry uses about 1,500,000 carats a year, valued at about \$5,000,000.  
The chief source of supply is South Africa by way of Great Britain. They are essential for rock drilling, precision cutting, wire drawing, grinding and polishing. There are various substitutes, but none so good as the hardest substance on earth. A serious decrease in supply would cripple mining and auto and ship building. Diamonds were one of the first minerals declared essential by the Army and Navy Munitions Board.  
The size of the present stock pile is unknown. Imports in 1939, however, amounted to 3,568,730 carats—about twice the normal year's supply. Presumably a larger surplus has been piled up since in spite of drastically increased prices.

**Seaboard Alters Policy On 'Name Reservations'**  
Because present indications point to increasingly heavy demands of both military and Government traffic on railroad and Pullman equipment under the national defense program, the Seaboard Railway has established a new policy that name reservations will only be held to within 24 hours of departure, which is considered a reasonable length of time to enable passengers to purchase space. In addition, a railroad ticket must be presented at the time Pullman ticket is purchased or coach accommodations taken up.  
The old plan of observing the 15-day "name reservations limit," and on which no payment was made in advance, has been abandoned in favor of the new time limitation.  
The requirement that purchasers must present railroad tickets is intended to prevent the purchasing of space in excess of actual needs and will avoid instances where several reservations have been made for the same patron on a number of different days.  
Secret tunnels and dumpsons, unexplored for nearly four centuries, have been recognized at Fort San Cristobal, one of the ancient Spanish citadels guarding the North Shore of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Books Sent to Iceland.**  
The men here to read, she said, and now have enough books around to suit them. A box of books arrived with the first detachment, of marines in Iceland, Miss D. Bois said, so important does the Navy consider books to morale.  
Books donated here will be sorted by the librarians and sent mainly to nearby camps. A part of them, however will be sent to areas where the civilian population is inadequate to supply books for the numbers of men quartered there.  
Five hundred and twelve local organizations have been asked by Mrs. Smith to spread word of the drive among their members.  
Local radio stations have promised to give impetus to the campaign. A national radio program, featuring Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and Fannie Hurst, will be carried by the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
Other Committee Members.  
Assisting Mrs. Smith on her Executive Committee are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian; and Ralph A. Beals, assistant librarian of the Public Library; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the District Volunteer Bureau; Representative Collins, Democrat, of Mississippi; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the District Board of Education; William S. Hepper and Brig. Gen. F. R. Keeler of the National American Red Cross and Otto S. Lunk of the District Red Cross.

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How to contribute a victory book:  
1. Between tomorrow and February 4 pick out a book you like yourself.  
2. Mail it with 3 cents postage or carry it to the Public Library or the George Washington University Library.  
3. To public libraries receiving books are the main branch, Eighth and K streets N.W.; Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W.; Mount Pleasant, Park, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W.; Northeastern, Seventh, street and Maryland avenue N.E.; Petworth, Georgia avenue and Uppur street N.W.; Southeastern, Seventh and D streets S.E.; Southwestern, Seventh and H streets S.W.; Takoma, Park, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W.; Chevy Chase, 3815 Livingston street N.W.; Conduit Road, 464 Conduit Road N.W.; Tenley 4539 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Woodridge, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., and Eastern High School, Eighteenth and East Capitol streets.

years a trustee of the District Public Library and for 14 years a member of the District Board of Education, is chairman of the local drive. Her office is at the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets N.W.  
Mrs. Smith's first contributors were the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who have already presented a book apiece. The President gave an address entitled "Whither Bound?" made by him before the Milton Preparatory Academy in 1928. Mrs. Roosevelt gave her autobiography, "This Is My Story."  
Mrs. Smith emphasized that the kind of books wanted "are like those, the kind we like to read ourselves."  
Mystery Stories Excellent.  
Fiction and mystery stories are excellent. Records of past wars show that the men also like technical books, books on current affairs, histories and biographies. They like poems and plays, essays and reference books. Unbound books and magazines are not solicited.  
For many soldiers in the new camps that have mushroomed over the country, a book given in the District may be the first he has had a chance to read. Libraries in the new camps are hastily organized and far too small for the numbers of men.  
On naval ships, in long-established bases and camps where there have always been books, hundreds more books are always wanted.  
As the librarian for the Navy, Miss Isabel Lubois put it, "It's a case of the insatiable appetite."

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**Levine Held Under Bond In Alien Smuggling Case**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Charles A. Levine, who flew the Atlantic as a passenger in 1927, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt on a complaint filed against him in Los Angeles charging he aided and abetted the illegal entry of an alien into this country and harbored him.  
Levine was arrested on a removal

complaint requested by the United States attorney at Los Angeles where immigration agents declared, he helped bring into the country a German citizen said to be Edgar Schinek, alias Edward Siegel.  
Federal agents said Levine conspired with Peter Walter to bring Schinek across the Mexican border. Levine denied the charges, waived removal proceedings and was held in \$1,000 bond. Schinek and Walter, the agents said, were under arrest in Los Angeles.  
Assistant United States Attorney Russel Lambeau in Los Angeles said

Schinek had pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry at Laredo, Tex., May 30, and Walter had pleaded guilty to smuggling charges.  
To get Schinek across the border, Mr. Lambeau said, Levine supplied a letter saying the German was in business and was an acquaintance, and Walter furnished the birth certificate of an American, Edward Siegel of Los Angeles. Schinek posed as Siegel, Mr. Lambeau added.  
The United States Coast-Guard needs men.

**Hodges Named President Of Last Man Club**

Henry F. Hodges was elected president of the Last Man Club at a recent meeting at the American Legion clubhouse, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Hodges is aide to the national commander of the Catholic War Veterans.  
Others elected were William B. Covert, first vice president; Samuel L. Holston, second vice president;

Alonso B. Dickerson, financial secretary; Joseph B. Irvine, chaplain; Reginald G. Reilly, historian; Harold J. MacLaughlin, chief of staff; Representative Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, surgeon; Daniel M. Goodacre, judge advocate; Ralph N. Werner, sergeant at arms; and Arthur W. Byron, color sergeant.  
Included on the Board of Governors are the following past presidents: Col. John W. Gehmann, Robert Slater, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, and Earl D. Harrell.

**James Bailey, Senator's Son, Begins Army Service**

By the Associated Press.  
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 10.—James Pou Bailey, son of Senator Bailey of North Carolina, was sworn in at Fort Bragg today as a buck private in the Army.  
Young Bailey, who was graduated from the law school of the University of North Carolina in 1941, was special agent of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation in Washington until his resignation December 12.  
The F. B. I. sought deferment for him on the ground that he was needed in that work, but the petition was turned down both by the local and State selective service boards.  
Bailey resigned five days after the attack on Pearl Harbor and said that he was ready to serve. He indicated that he probably would try later to qualify for a commission.  
Virginia has a town named Ant.

**Libraries' Association**  
Dr. Malcolm J. Proudfoot, administrative assistant to the director of the Census Bureau, will speak on "Petroleum and the Second World War" at a meeting of the Special Libraries Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the National Archives Building.  
Before this meeting the social science group will hear several speakers at a meeting at 5 o'clock in the office of Ralph Shaw, librarian of the Agriculture Department.

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- 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom...159.95
- 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom...89.95
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- 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom...189.95
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- 3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom...89.95
- 3-pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite...49.95
- 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite...119.95

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 11, 1942.

World-Wide Fronts Call to U. S. For Planes, Planes, More Planes

American Industry Must Run at Top Pressure to Give Craft to British, Dutch, Chinese and Nation's Own Forces

By Constantine Brown.

From everywhere that the Allies are fighting—Singapore, the Netherlands Indies, Britain, Africa and China—come urgent pleas to Washington for planes and more planes. All types are required, bombers, fighters and interceptors.

The American Army and Navy add their voices to the clamor. In the South Pacific Allied naval forces under Admiral Thomas C. Hart, which could deal death blows to the Japanese, are forced to remain inactive for lack of air protection.

Never in the military history of the United States have American fighting men shown more bravery than in this war. Those who have had the privilege of reading some of the terse reports written in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's impersonal style have been deeply moved by the heroic deeds of that handful of men who have been holding off the Japanese in the Philippines, in spite of the enemy's overwhelming superiority not only in numbers but in equipment as well.

The old saying that one American soldier is worth four Japs is an epic understatement, according to Gen. MacArthur. He has proved in the plains, the hills and the jungles of Luzon that the American is worth twice that number.

Japs' Equipment Preponderant. American and Filipino soldiers, from buck privates to highest ranking officers, are fighting as never before, but what could Gen. MacArthur's aviation, which scarcely exceeded 120 machines, including trainers, do against the waves of planes, numbering sometimes as high as 100, which the Japanese sent against them?

What could a score of American tanks do against the avalanche of mechanized units which the Japanese have poured into the islands almost under the eyes of the helpless American naval forces? Admiral Hart probably has a plane carrier or two in his Asiatic fleet, but they are too vulnerable to be risked against the Japs, who are operating from nearby land bases.

Before the war, the Philippines were considered to be a potentially important operating base in the Western Pacific, because American air armadas could have taken off from Philippine airfields to protect naval vessels. But when the time came there were no planes. Our bombers, fighters and interceptors were sent in such numbers to Libya, Russia and the Near East since last July that mighty few were available for defense of our outpost in the Far East.

Gen. MacArthur, who foresaw the Japanese attack, pleaded with Washington for an adequate air force. When, finally, a number of planes were sent to him it was too late.

High-ranking Army and Navy officers are well disciplined; they say nothing, and do not complain. They are busy preparing to stem Japanese advances and to fight the war to a victorious finish. But before hostilities broke out they indicated that they did not believe civilians, regardless of how successful they were in business, politics or social works—men like William S. Knudsen, Harry Hopkins and Donald Nelson—could determine America's immediate war needs.

Specialized Needs Stressed. War, they maintained, is a specialized and difficult business which requires many years of intense study and preparation. Modern warfare demands technical knowledge, but the fact that a man has been an excellent engineer, salesman or banker does not mean that he knows how to fill the requirements of an Army and Navy.

Despite repeated warnings by military and naval specialists, American business—including both labor and capital—has not been willing to undergo the necessary radical change from profitable production for trade to unprofitable production for war.

All kinds of arguments were offered by business leaders why wholesale transformation could not be immediately effected. Labor went on with its strikes as if we had scores of years ahead to prepare for war. The country at large was fully convinced that we were in no danger of being attacked by any one. Hence, none was willing to curtail drastically what we euphemistically call the American standards of living for the



The Unnecessary Drag.

Clashing Personalities at Rio

Possible Pro-Axis Elements to Face Welles Diplomacy

By Marquis W. Childs

IN THE setting of Rio de Janeiro's brilliant tropical summer, the foreign ministers of the 21 American republics are gathering this week for a conference to determine the extent of wartime collaboration in the Western Hemisphere.

That is the objective of members of the United States delegation who are now flying by Pan-American Clipper to Rio. For the immediate future the goal is to persuade all the American republics to sever diplomatic relations with the Axis powers so that not a single official representative of Germany, Italy or Japan will remain in the Western Hemisphere.

Such action would go far, it is believed, to stop the constant intrigue being carried on by the Axis in this part of the world. That intrigue has been directed in recent weeks toward sabotaging the conference which is to open Thursday. Diligently Axis diplomats and undercover agents have attempted to spread the poison of dissension. They will be active in Rio, since Brazil still recognizes Germany and Italy.

Argentina's Problem. But they will be more than matched by our own top-ranking career diplomat, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who is the official delegate of the United States. Welles goes to Rio with a long background of experience in Latin American diplomacy.

Many of the foreign ministers are his friends. He speaks Spanish fluently and he understands the subtle sensitivities and jealousies which color Latin American relationships. Plus all this, he has the dignity and the bearing of a diplomat, and in Latin America that is a useful bit of stage setting.

Neither Welles nor any of his advisers underestimate the task that lies ahead in Rio. Argentina—one of the more powerful states in South America—is prepared to oppose unanimous action in severing diplomatic relations with the Axis and in working out a convoy system with the combined fleets of the Americas which is the second immediate goal.

The situation in the Argentine is curiously difficult. In February of 1938, Dr. Robert M. Ortiz was inaugurated President of that southernmost republic for a term of six years. He was a man of considerable vision in world affairs, with a realistic view of the need for American co-operation. Two years ago President Ortiz was taken seriously ill and subsequently lost his sight. His illness compelled his retirement and Vice President Ramon S. Castillo became President in his place.

Now in Argentina there is a custom—and this should somehow have a familiar ring to us here in the United States—of naming as Vice President some one with the necessary political "oomph" regardless of what his other qualifications may be. Castillo comes, as did our own John Nance Garner, from the remote interior. He has the outlander's prejudice against foreigners and alliances with foreign states. In short, he was the Argentine equivalent of an extreme isolationist and he proceeded to reverse Dr. Ortiz's foreign policy.

Guinazu and the Axis. This compelled Julio Roca, who had been a capable Foreign Minister, to resign in disgust. In his place Castillo named an extreme conservative, Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu, who had spent virtually all of his career as a diplomat in Europe. Guinazu's last post had been that of Ambassador to the Vatican in Rome and there he had come under the personal influence of Mussolini. A devout Catholic, Guinazu nevertheless was not influenced by the attitude of the present Pope and his Secretary of State, who are in sympathy with the democracies.

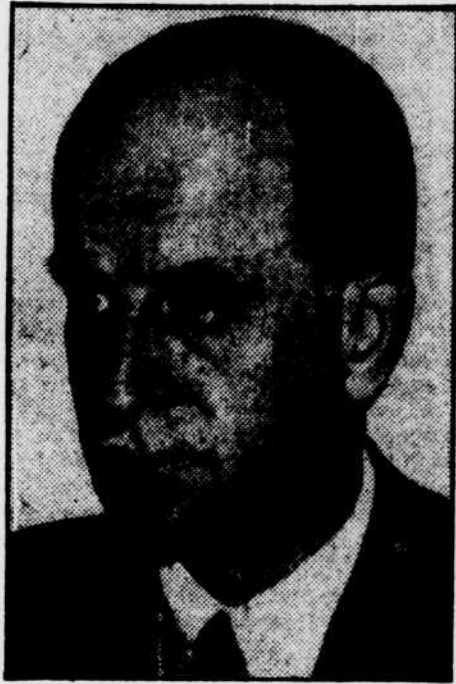
He believed that the Axis would win the war and that therefore Argentina should cast its lot with Germany and Italy. Leaving his post in Rome last spring to become foreign minister in Buenos Aires, Guinazu passed through Washington and while here he was royally wined and dined. But the attentions showered on him apparently made no impression. Back in Buenos Aires he remained as firmly tied to the Axis as before.

The irony of this is that observers in Washington believe at least 95 per cent of the Argentinians favor co-operation with the other republics in the present crisis. Moreover, the pro-Axis element is comparatively small, with most of the Italian population definitely anti-Fascist, according to the best information here. Not more than 100,000 citizens of German birth or German origin are regarded as tied to Nazism.

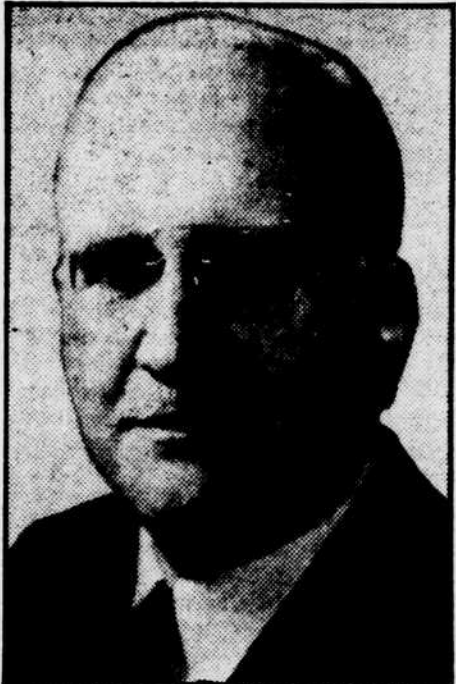
Following the American declaration of war, a series of events took place in the Argentine which had a significance for the whole hemisphere. There was widespread evidence of a popular desire to join with the United States either by breaking off relations with the Axis or perhaps even through a declaration of war. A huge demonstration was planned to honor President Roosevelt.

Majority Is Anti-Axis. While this big demonstration of solidarity was being planned, the government declared a state of siege to exist, equivalent to our martial law. This was done, it was announced, to stop Axis agitation and Axis propaganda. But under the state of siege one of the first acts was to call off the pro-Roosevelt demonstration. Next a rigid censorship was clamped on such great influential newspapers as La Prensa and La Nacion, which had been backing the demonstration and urging collaboration. Almost for the first time in their history, these papers, which rank with the best of the American press, can neither print the truth nor say what they wish in their editorials.

The government that did this is generally recognized as a minority government. The majority party both in Congress and in the country is the Radical party. Raul de Monte Taborda, a leader of the Radical party, has been chairman



UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE SUMNER WELLES, America's delegate to the Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro. He is on guard against pro-Axis influences which may be brought to bear at Rio.



ENRIQUE DE RUIZ-GUINAZU, Argentina's Foreign Minister, who is reported to be planning to oppose Argentina's complete co-operation in hemispheric war plans.

of the committee in the Argentine which has done a brilliant job of digging up Axis spies and propagandists. Taborda and other members of the Congress paid an official visit to Washington last November.

At the Rio conference Foreign Minister Guinazu naturally will try to win as much support among the other delegates as possible. In pan-American conferences in the past Argentina has drawn back from full collaboration. Geographically and culturally the country has been more independent than any of the other South American nations. The British tie has been strong and there has been deep resentment of the American ban on Argentine beef. Guinazu will work this independent, separatist line for all it is worth. He declared publicly last week in an interview in La Nacion that he would oppose any move toward "pro-belligerency" at Rio.

Failing to win support for a stand in open opposition to wartime collaboration, his next move is expected to be for a weak compromise which would not only damage American prestige but might present real obstacles to the war effort of the Americas. It is here, however, that Senor Guinazu may find himself out-maneuvered. Argentina has never wanted to stand alone in opposing collaboration. It is just possible that this time the Argentine Foreign Minister may find himself an opposition of one. And that might have very serious repercussions back in the Argentine.

Central American Unity. Leaving out Argentina, the prospects for a far-reaching program of hemisphere co-operation on both the military and economic side are excellent. With several South American countries negotiations are now going forward for air bases to be constructed by the United States and used by the air forces of the two nations. While these are naturally secret negotiations and will not be brought into the discussion at Rio, the conference is expected to further this program.

The five Central American republics, Panama and the three Caribbean countries—Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti—have all declared war on the Axis. Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela have severed relations and have declared their solidarity with this country.

Brazil is likely to take the leadership for active collaboration. The Brazilians and the Argentinians have been on opposite sides of almost every question, and this time the Argentinians are certain to imply that Brazil's stand grows out of her nearness to Africa and her dependence for protection on the United States. Welles will work closely with his old friend, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, host to the conference and former Brazilian Ambassador to Washington. Aranha, who has a high voltage of Latin charm, is certain to be one of the principal personalities at the conference.

Another foreign minister likely to play an important part is Ezekiel Padilla of Mexico, who is as handsome and as dashing as Aranha. Padilla was a champion of collaboration with this country when that point of view was decidedly unpopular with most Mexicans, who looked with suspicion on the "Colossus of the North." Close to Portes Gil, Padilla is a man of wealth. He has served one term in the Senate. His English is fluent and full of Latin gallantries that make his speeches in English read like translations from the Spanish.

Influential with the delegates of the smaller countries will be Dr. Luis Anderson of Costa Rica, an international

lawyer of wide reputation. A more or less unknown quantity is Chile's new Foreign Minister, Juan Rossetti, a newspaper publisher of moderately leftist tendencies. Comparatively young, in the neighborhood of 40, Rossetti is said to have high political ambitions.

An important American representative will be Carl B. Spaeth, who is going to Rio for the Board of Economic Warfare and Nelson Rockefeller's office. While it is not being announced, Spaeth, working with Welles, hopes to lay the groundwork for complete economic co-operation in the Western Hemisphere. The plan that is contemplated calls for virtually an economic union of the nations in this part of the world to prosecute the war effort with the greatest effectiveness.

In Latin America this would be a corollary of the agreement recently signed with Canada. That agreement, which has received very little notice considering its significance, ties together the entire economy of North America so that there will be no duplication of effort or waste motion. It abolishes customs barriers and puts aside all other obstacles to a united effort.

Economic Co-operation. While this may be far-reaching than anything that can be looked for from South America, it is hoped the way can be prepared at the conference for some such basic understanding. The British would be a party to it, too. If it was found that we could better supply the South Americans with something they were now receiving from the British, we would take over, and vice versa. The South American republics are completely dependent on the democracies for most of their manufactured goods and this will be a powerful lever in bringing agreement on a move to set up a convoy system in co-operation with the fleets of Chile, Brazil and the Argentine. With the suspension of the Italian air line to Brazil, the Axis powers were cut off from their last outlet to the New World.

As a background the Rio conference will have the long, assiduous cultivation of Latin American goodwill that began with President Roosevelt's enunciation of the good-neighbor policy in 1933. The seventh Pan-American Conference in a series that began before the first World War—the first to meet under the expansive good-neighbor philosophy—was held in Montevideo in 1933. Three years later President Roosevelt took the initiative in calling an extraordinary conference to repair defects in the existing peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere and in December of 1936 he went in person to Buenos Aires to receive wide acclaim there.

To Lima in 1938 the President sent a delegation that included his Republican opponent in '36, former Gov. Alf M. Landon. At this conference there was adopted the Declaration of Lima which reaffirmed the "continental solidarity" of the American republics and their determination "to collaborate in the maintenance of the principles upon which the said solidarity is based" and "to defend them against all foreign intervention or activity that may threaten them."

Consultative Parleys. Since the start of the war in Europe in 1939, two consultative conferences have been held. At the meeting in Panama in September of that year representatives of the American republics agreed to establish a "safety belt" 300 miles from the coastline of the Western Hemisphere. This extraordinary move was intended to keep the war from the Americas.

A second consultative conference was occasioned by the fall of France and the Low Countries, which raised the fear that French or Dutch colonies in this part of the world might be transferred to Germany. The delegates met at Havana on July 21, 1940, and gave unanimous support to American proposals to set up "a regime of provisional administration" over any European territory threatened with transfer from one European power to another European power.

Perhaps the major objective of the Roosevelt-Hull diplomacy has been continental solidarity. Secretary of State Hull attended the Lima conference and there succeeded with remarkable diplomatic skill and patience in overcoming the opposition that had been engendered by Axis interference. Several of the more able permanent officers of the State Department are in the American Republics Division, Laurence Duggan, political adviser for Latin America, is perhaps the most capable of the young officers of the department. Duggan will remain in Washington while Welles is in Rio.

In one respect the coming conference will differ from most of those that have preceded it. Little time will be devoted to tea parties and banquets. Welles, with his astute private secretary, Miss Anna L. Clarkson, close at hand, will be devoting practically 24 hours a day to the difficult task of bringing the 21 American republics—including the Argentine—into line behind a unified war program.

Egypt's Alexandria Spends Madly in Boom

Associated Press Feature Service.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—Not since the lush days of World War I has this ancient city—Egypt's "second capital"—seen such mad spending, such dizzy soaring prices, such roaring night life.

The tens of thousands of dollars that pour daily from the pockets of British seamen off warships based here have swollen the cash boxes of theaters, restaurants, hotels and night clubs to bursting. Axis bombing of the battleships in the harbor, the rigidly enforced blackout and the fact that Alexandria, like all Egypt, is under martial law have failed to curb the spending spree.

More westernized than Cairo, Alexandria does most things American style. Men and women wear American clothes, drink American beer, smoke American and English cigarettes and the movies are almost exclusively American with French subtitles and a special screen alongside flashing titles in Arabic and Greek.

Allies' Unified Command Seen Offsetting Reverses in Far East

This Achievement Alone Would Have Justified Churchill's Extended Conferences in Washington, Observer Says

By Felix Morley.

If every cloud has a silver lining, that of the adverse military situation in the Far East may be found in the unified command secured there as one result of the Churchill-Roosevelt conversations. This achievement alone would have justified the risk and effort undertaken by the Prime Minister of Great Britain in making his extended visit to Washington.

The liaison accomplished between the American, British, Chinese and Dutch commands is clearly an indispensable preliminary to more successful conduct of the war in Asia. And it is noteworthy that the elevation of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell to the position of "supreme commander" in the Southwest Pacific has been accepted without demur by officers of other nationalities who will serve under him.

The same is true of the step whereby Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek assumes direction "over all land and air forces of the United Nations which are now or may in the future be operating in the Chinese theater."

In these developments is belated admission that the Far Eastern interests of Great Britain, the Netherlands and the United States are at bottom identical. And there is further, perhaps, more significant admission that these colonial interests are not necessarily at variance with those of China. For the first time since the opium wars of a century ago China and the Anglo-Saxon powers have, thanks to Japanese policy, found a mutually acceptable plan of co-operation.

Historic Agreement. To appreciate the importance of this development, it is necessary to recall the sharp differences which in the past have characterized the policies of the United States and Great Britain toward China. It is necessary to consider what would have been thought, only very recently, of any proposal that American and British troops should serve in Siam under the command of a Chinese general.

Announcement of the establishment of unified command in the Far East followed immediately on the heels of the joint agreement between 26 governments now at war with the Axis alliance, as signed in Washington on New Year Day.

Farther to this historic agreement, which also springs from the Churchill-Roosevelt conversations, are the United States, Great Britain and the five self-governing dominions (including India), nine European governments—in exile, eight small republics of the Central American and Caribbean areas, China and Russia. The inclusion of the latter is the more important because the Soviet is not a party to the strictly military arrangement in the Southwest Pacific.

By this agreement of January 1 each signatory government pledges itself to all-out "military or economic" action "against those members of the Tri-Partite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war." Of equal import is the further pledge "not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

In other words, Russia, though remaining at peace with Japan, pledges itself to full and enduring co-operation with Great Britain and the United States in the war against Germany and Italy. An identical pledge is given by the Anglo-Saxon nations with regard to Russia's struggle against the dictatorships of Central Europe. Thus the fear of a Russo-German peace, at some moment acceptable to those two nations alone, is substantially allayed.

Atlantic Pact Bolstered. The Declaration of Washington, however, does more than create a wartime alliance between its adherents. The declaration goes further by specifically underwriting the post-war purposes and principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter issued by Prime Minister Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt last August.

By this action, and also by inviting other nations to adhere to it, the Declaration of Washington provides a definite foundation for another league of nations of similar permanent organization for world peace.

A third related and major develop-

ment in the sphere of international unification is found in President Roosevelt's message delivered to the reassembled Seventy-seventh Congress on Tuesday. The central theme of this powerful address was the opposition of the 26 voluntarily "United Nations" to the forceful and dictated unification sponsored by the Axis powers.

From the long-range historical viewpoint, the attention to the necessity of unification paid by both sets of belligerents is no less important than the differences between the voluntary and the dictated approach which are at present properly to the fore.

Reconstruction Era.

Even though they are poles apart in philosophy and methods, both the Axis and anti-Axis combinations tacitly agree that after the war extreme political and economic nationalism must somehow be tempered. And from this, even amid the oppressive tragedy of current events, there springs very real hope for the era of reconstruction.

In his message to Congress President Roosevelt again emphasized the necessity of positive conclusions from the bitter lessons of separation and isolationism. Henceforth, between the United Nations, there will be continuous governmental consultation and co-ordinated executive action. American forces will, at "ed, serve anywhere on the five continents and the seven seas.

And Mr. Roosevelt further emphasized, in a peroration which crystallized the whole thought of his message, that "we of the United Nations are not making all this sacrifice of human effort and human lives to return to the kind of world we had after the last World War." The fight, he said, is "for security and progress and for peace, not only for ourselves but for all men, not only for one generation but for all generations."

If that end is attained the tremendous sacrifices ahead, even if as yet only faintly glimpsed by most Americans, will not, in the long account, have been in vain.

As 1942 gets fully under way the great changes brought by the year behind us become more apparent, in spite of the difficulty of focus which always afflicts contemporary vision.

War Becomes World-Wide. During 1941 the war, steadily and seemingly by inevitable progression, became literally world-wide. Simultaneously the bitterly ironic fact that both sides seek the goal of greater political and economic unification became more clear. But this similarity of ultimate aim does not diminish—indeed it accentuates—the differences in method and philosophy which make it supremely important that the democratic rather than the dictatorial cause should triumph.

During 1941 there also came, to the American people as a whole, the beginning of a new and infinitely broader conception of their collective destiny as a great nation. In challenging the Axis plan of unification, the United States tacitly pledged itself to develop and make effective a better program of international co-operation. The fact that we failed once before to follow through on a similar challenge serves only to make success in the present undertaking the more imperative.

"The will of the American people," said President Roosevelt in his message to Congress, is "to make very certain that the world will never so suffer again."

To make that will effective, the national contribution to the Allied cause must now on be not merely gigantic but also continuous. It must be not merely physical but also intellectual and spiritual.

Present production estimates, wholly in the material field, are a sample of the vast and well-co-ordinated effort now required from the United States. That physical production, necessary to outweigh the Axis reserves, must be achieved.

But equally necessary, if victory is to be real and lasting, will be a growth in mental and spiritual stature concomitant with the expansion of war industries and monetary taxation already ordered.



Where Are Those Victories You Promised?



The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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purpose is not substantial. Some buildings are new; the larger number are old, rickety and in sorry need of repair.

The government edifices, theaters, department stores, railway stations, piers and dockyards, most of which have been developed during the past decade and a half, probably would survive a first attack; but that certainly could not be said for the residential sections, the homes of the middle class and the slums of Tokio.

No responsible spokesman for their foes as yet has expressed any desire to blast the capital of Japan as Manila and the cities of China were blasted, but the Nipponese warlords ought not to presume too much upon the patience of the enemies their own treachery and ruthlessness have made.

Prospects at Rio

The departure of the United States delegation, headed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, for the Pan-American Conference scheduled to convene in Rio de Janeiro this week brings to the fore Latin America's relation to the world conflict.

Fortunately, the conference will meet in an atmosphere of basic good will and mutual understanding. The fundamental principle of Western Hemisphere solidarity and defense against foreign aggression was clearly laid down at the previous conference held at Havana, Cuba, in the summer of 1940.

One of the more important results of the hemisphere defense policy laid down at Havana was the granting of a "non-belligerent" status to the United States by all the Latin American nations. This enabled our ships and planes to use Latin American harbors and air bases without the restrictions and limitations which would be imposed by the rules of neutrality in the traditional sense.

On the contrary, all the republics of Central America and the Caribbean, including Panama, have declared war on the Axis, while Mexico has broken diplomatic relations and is co-operating with us in every respect.

The outstanding issues on the agenda at Rio will center around such matters as the curbing of Axis activities, further solidarity with the United States against the Axis, and relations of Latin American countries with extra-continental allies of the United States, especially Great Britain.

On the first of these issues there presumably will be little dispute. Even Argentina, which is most inclined to take a negatively independent attitude, has had painful experience with German and Italian propaganda, and has taken effective measures to control it.

Efficiency Ratings

The efficiency rating revisiops just announced by the Civil Service Commission should be valuable to Government agencies in connection with the administration of the Ramspeck-Mead pay law.

Instead of grading all employees according to the same uniform formula, the new system sets up a method by which each individual is rated on factors bearing particularly on his work—a method that should provide a far more dependable appraisal of ability in each case than heretofore has been possible.

have hinged on these annual ratings since they were instituted, but there has been little money available for advancement of deserving workers for several years. Consequently, the same weight was not attached to the ratings as otherwise would have been the case.

In making the changes effective the commission wisely called the attention of the various agencies to the necessity of administering the system carefully and fairly.

Peace for Finland?

Reports that progress is being made in talks looking toward a peace settlement between Finland and Russia will be welcomed in this country, which thoroughly understands the distressing dilemma in which the Finns were placed by the outbreak of the Russo-German war.

When Hitler's armies smashed into Russia last June, Finland had not yet recovered from the battering received at the hands of the Russians some eighteen months earlier.

Finland, with fresh memories of Russia's unprovoked assault in the winter of 1939, elected to side with the Germans. As things have turned out, this decision, from every standpoint, was unfortunate.

Certainly, such a settlement would be greatly to the advantage of both parties. Russia has nothing to fear from Finland, for it is absurd to believe that the Finns have any aggressive designs against the Soviet Union.

It is to be hoped that the governments adhering to the United Nations pact will lend their good offices to this objective, and there will be no delay in seeking a Russo-Finnish peace.

A Star Fell

Among the saddest sights in the world are the last rites of a newspaper. When a paper is fatally stricken by swollen expenses, deficiency of subscriptions and atrophy of advertising accounts, there is a definite formula for the proceedings as soon as the last faint circulation ceases.

Such was the case of the late Valsetz (Oregon) Star. This monthly paper, the only one in the entire umbering community of Valsetz, had been edited and published by twelve-year-old Dorothy Anne Hobson, ably assisted by Franklin Thomas of the same age, who served as compositor, pressman, reporter, advertising solicitor and newsboy.

It is not likely that Leon Henderson will reap many rewards from his record. The fact that he is young and that he has been associated with the New Deal very probably is to stand in the way of his selection for a job of getting results from the whole defense effort.

Henderson's Reputation Enhanced by War

By Owen L. Scott.

Only one among the many high ranking Army, Navy and civilian officials who were preparing this country for war emerged from the recent shocks with reputation enhanced. That person, strange as it may seem, turned out to be a young New Dealer.

When war came, Leon Henderson, who is price administrator and director of civilian supply, found high officials scrambling to try to do all of a sudden what he had been urging that they do for a year.

Mr. Henderson, in his job as price controller, has had very little specific power. Yet, with the power he does have, and by using persuasion, he has managed to hold this country's price structure in a remarkable degree of balance.

The Army and Navy and O. P. M. hold great powers, directly given them by Congress. Yet, while Mr. Henderson was pushing ahead to do his job with inadequate powers, the others were hesitating to use the powers that Congress had given them.

Leon Henderson is a young man, barely 45, and is surrounded by young men. He and his aides have no particular interests outside of their jobs.

Except for Mr. Henderson, President Roosevelt, rather naturally, in choosing men to direct this country's armament effort and to run the Army and Navy, turned to older men who are fixed in their ways.

It required a disaster in Hawaii and defeat in the Philippines to shake O. P. M. and S. P. A. B. out of their ruts. In the Navy it was not until the experience which the Japanese provided at Pearl Harbor and that the American Marines, with 12 planes, provided at Wake Island that the airplane was accepted for what it is worth.

Now the country is being told that the 300,000,000 wild rubber trees in South America can't be tapped to produce more than about 15,000 tons of rubber a year.

The Navy insisted until the last few weeks that a bomb can't sink a battleship and that planes can't stop a naval offensive. There was a very long argument about why the steel industry can't increase its productive facilities to advantage.

Emphasis has been, and still is, very often on the negative side. Few officials are insisting that all of these and other problems can be solved with real effort.

It is for that reason that Leon Henderson and his aides take on such importance. They always have practiced the opposite approach.

Mr. Henderson set out to control basic prices when others said that it could not be done. The ceilings that he set, backed with little more power than that of persuasion, are much more effective than anybody thought they would be.

He heard the farm bloc in its center of congressional power and got away with it when officials from President Roosevelt went down always in the past have been afraid to make the attempt.

It is not likely that Leon Henderson will reap many rewards from his record. The fact that he is young and that he has been associated with the New Deal very probably is to stand in the way of his selection for a job of getting results from the whole defense effort.

There is inside agreement that he does deserve at least a measure of recognition for showing what can be done when the word "can't" is forgotten.

Any reporter who has sought to find out why the Army and Navy and O. P. M. and S. P. A. B. do not show greater results can testify to the strength and

REASONING TOGETHER

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The call to reason together is demanded imperatively today. To attempt to muddle through or to depend upon what we have of genius and experience will not serve us in the present situation.

Life is not normal nor can we rest upon what we proudly call our ability to meet any situation that may arise. One of our most kindly critics has spoken of us as "a people singularly self-confident, much given to prodigious ways."

Life has moved so swiftly and success so conspicuously has marked our course that we have had little time for reflection. These latter years have not been distinguished by habits of reasoning together. We calculate, speculate and project new and magnificent enterprises, but to build them upon the sound basis of a well-reasoned course is not common to us.

Our sudden thrust, against our will, into a World War has changed all our calculations, and our boasted American way of life suddenly has been halted. On every hand we solemnly are being admonished to be prepared for hardships that will alter many of our convenient and easy ways.

There is not a department of our life that does not call for serious reflection and appraisal. Take our home life: Is there not much about it that calls for thought and deep reflection? Have we the assurance that in these latter years we have used much of reason in the care we have exercised for our youth?

There are new highways to be built for the pressing feet of an eager, oncoming generation. Let us be satisfied to build them. They will not be begun to hundreds of these young men and women in our schools and universities and I find them largely disillusioned and disheartened by what they find in the world about them.

Attention of the Downs subcommittee, which for more than two months has been holding hearings on decentralization of Government agencies and which took notable exception to the transfer of the major portion of the Patent Office to Richmond, was directed to an incident in the War of 1812.

Dr. William Thornton, first commissioner of patents—a versatile physician of Tortola, West-Indies, who drafted the plans for the Capitol, prevented the destruction of the Patent Office, then housed jointly with the General Post Office in Blodgett's Hotel, the first building erected in Washington under the lottery system.

The subcommittee was impressed with the recital that the patent law of the United States is the very cornerstone of American industry, and that since 1840 the manufacturers of the United States have looked to the Patent Office for decisions vitally affecting industry.

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Axis Nations Face Economic Need

By Frederic J. Haskin.

As optimism rises and confidence increases among the Allies that they will defeat the Axis powers, nothing strengthens that faith more than the hungry stomachs and ill-clad peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Consider Japan first. She has won many victories in China. A temporary one against the United States, but real victory is so far distant, if it ever appears, that the Japanese people have become irritated with sacrifices which they long have been making.

The work week in Japan is 72 hours. Four matches a day to a family, milk only in certain areas, no pure butter, no wheat, no cotton or wool for clothes because these two commodities must go to the fighting forces, and the cost of living risen from 300 to 500 per cent, is but a glimpse of internal Japan.

If this thumbnail sketch is not a convincing picture of what the Japanese face, then consider that American oranges or lemons on Japan's markets would sell for a dollar each. Newspapers have been reduced to four pages as a result of a paper shortage, the government is issuing thinner postal cards and the size of telegraph blanks has been drastically reduced.

Long before the war started the Italian people were feeling the hardships of a Fascist regime, but then as now, rallying to sacrifices largely because they periodically are stimulated by a breast-beating leader making promises, none of which has been kept in full.

The situation in Germany is even more desperate than in Japan and Italy. A country that must uproot, by official decree, the iron fences around private homes and gardens to help keep the steel mills going, resort to substitutes for more than 50 common items of food and clothes, and where no inhabitant can purchase a piece of wearing apparel without an official order, is facing a desperate economic situation.

Germany's food problem has been acute for many months. The first tangible evidence of this was shown when Holland and other countries were over-run and thousands of head of cattle taken immediately to the home base for food purposes.

Obviously all this places a great strain on Germany's finances. And so desperate is the situation in the national treasury that the minister of economics has ordered a registration of all holdings in industrial and bank shares. No reason is offered for this move, but it seems to be clear that when and if Germany must confiscate financial holdings of the masses, it will know where to make the take. Then, too, every German industry has been instructed to invest in government securities a greater portion of its liquid assets.

It is a curious economy which only a leadership in the throes of possible defeat could demand and enforce. It may be a more important sign than it now seems.

In contrast to what the people of Japan, Italy and Germany face, the United States is a vast storehouse of food supplies, clothing and billions of tons of raw materials with which to feed the war machine. Poverty often does stalk the land, but never does it stalk the American republics that have joined the anti-Axis powers also have large supplies of food and clothing.

There are stock farms having more than 1,000,000 head of cattle and 500,000 sheep. Everywhere the reservoir is full, and now America as a united nation, joined by other nations, has set out for what doubtless will prove the most decisive battle of all history. Food, clothing and other supplies may play the most important part.

One thing that must have struck any one observing the United Kingdom some from afar—and it must have impressed Hitler among these observers—is the determination of the majority of the people to preserve those hard-won basic liberties that make the British system different from others.

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# U. S. Will Be Industrial Battleground Assuring Victory for Allies

## America Must Outbuild Enemy In All Instruments of Warfare

Big Problem Is Time, but This Country Possesses Abundant Resources, Machinery and Man Power to Defeat Axis

By David Lawrence.

The road to victory is a long, hard road. And the victory will be won not on land, sea or air thousands of miles from home but right here in the United States.

For this is a war of materials, of tools, of labor and of production. America has an abundant supply of all four. But can America organize the job and what have we done thus far on which a judgment can be based as to whether we shall organize the job in time to win on the field of battle?

These are the questions that must be answered and it doesn't take a military or naval expert to answer them. For the information is to be found in the offices of the economic experts and production leaders who have been summoned to Washington ever since total war began in May, 1940.

To understand our progress we must go back to the summer of 1940. Prior to that date we didn't take the war too seriously. But since that time we have made substantial progress. And it may be said that the United States is better prepared by far than would have been the case if an active public opinion had not insisted on preparedness and lend-and-lease aid.

We set for ourselves the task of becoming the "arsenal of democracy" and today we are not only that but the arsenal of defense of our own territory and possessions.

Spurred by Pearl Harbor.

Whatever was accomplished before December 7, 1941, when the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by the Japanese came out of a clear sky, cannot be compared with what has happened in the brief interval since. A new spirit of achievement has been born and many of the frustrations of the past are now definitely removed. For in wartime we have national unity and priorities and the comparative necessities of civilian and military supply. In fact, as William Knudsen, co-chairman of the O. P. M., said the other day: "I used to plead with men to come down here to help me, but now I order them—and they come."

Unless one has a broad conception of the magnitude of the production job we have set for ourselves, there can be little understanding of the inevitable delays, friction and inefficiencies that have almost unavoidably come into the scene. We are not a totalitarian state and cannot do things as rapidly as in Germany, but on the other hand, we have an advantage in the fact that we have a better spirit of co-operation when we do get going on a basis of voluntary organization.

The job of organization has proceeded fitfully because the program has often had to be changed. Plans have had to be revised as contract requirements have been raised again and again before the first plans could possibly be executed.

Generally speaking, American industry has done a great job, considering all the handicaps, not the least of which was that the military side had not known till December 7 what its true objectives of defense really were and probably does not know yet exactly what all the goals on the offensive side are to be.

\$150,000,000,000 Program.

But we have a program that will cost about \$150,000,000,000 unless the war stops abruptly. That's an enormous sum to contemplate and it will take a long time to spend it. The war, of course, cannot be won by paper plans or by dollars. It requires production and co-ordinating of all materials and facilities and then proper distribution by a system of greatly expanded transportation to carry the weapons and supplies to the theaters of war.

Detailed figures are not permitted to be published now as was the case before December 7, but certain figures released before that date, and those supplied by the President in his message to Congress, can give an idea of where we are and where we are going on the whole war program.

This is a war of planes, warships and transports, tanks and guns. Given enough planes, we can fight off invasion and carry the war to the enemy's territory by bombers. Given a good transport system, we can carry men and tanks to key points in North Africa or the Far East and later, perhaps, to continental Europe.

Stated briefly, our program is to build more of everything than anybody else. Our program on paper is such that only the United States could ever produce anything like it. Germany and all her occupied areas can never equal the amount of planes, ships, tanks and guns we are planning to make. Germany does not have either the raw materials or the workers or the plants that are free from frequent harassment by air attack.

Big Problem of Time.

The big question is whether we can get our weapons produced in time.

This has been a grave worry from the beginning. When England begged for help in the summer of 1940, there were many people in America who thought it was too late—that Hitler would be in London by autumn. But the British steadily increased their production in the confident belief that they would have time. And the fortunes of war have given Britain time.

Every single defeat for Britain has yielded time. Hitler is working against time, and the Russian campaign has done more to upset this timetable than has any other factor.

So the first and foremost point about our program is that the best posted officials feel our program will be in time. We may suffer reverses in the interim but, in the end, the Axis powers must meet the most gigantic production of weapons of war the world has ever known.

Take airplanes. The President in June, 1940, said we were making planes of all kinds at the rate of 12,000 a year and he called for a doubling of that figure. He was a bit optimistic. We were not yet at the 1,000-a-month stage and didn't reach it till the end of 1940. We are now producing at the rate of 2,500 planes a month or better, which means nearly 80,000 planes a year. Our big objective now is 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943—and that's a program larger

than anything the world has ever known and larger than any other nation or group of nations has ever had.

These planes are of two kinds—combat and training. The combat planes are of various types, but it is no secret that the British urged us to concentrate on the heavy, long-range cruising bomber, while they stuck to the designs of the interceptor or fighting plane. We are concentrating on both at the same time now.

On engines we have done a magnificent job. Both Pratt & Whitney and Curtiss-Wright are doing a production miracle on engines, way ahead of schedule. One of these factories alone may soon be putting out more engines than all the factories in Germany combined.

Thanks to the splendid foundation which the United States had in its aircraft industry, it was possible for the two American engine makers to supply Ford and General Motors with the designs and the staff to help the auto industry make standardized airplanes, while the original aircraft engine makers were able to expand their own production and prepare for new and improved designs. While the bulk of the engine production will come from Pratt & Whitney and Curtiss-Wright, the amount of engine production to come from the various auto companies is a substantial addition, and will make the 1942 and 1943 supply of engines more than adequate.

Substantial Foundation.

On planes, it is fortunate that the United States had pioneers like Glenn Martin and Douglas and Lockheed and Hudson and Bell and Boeing and Consolidated, for they were able to teach assembly and the making of essential parts to other companies like Chrysler, Goodyear, Bendix, Goodrich and Firestone.

Fortunately, too, we have an air-cooled engine that can do a job. It is reliable and has horsepower adequate to equip the heaviest bombers we can make. It is in quantity production. The liquid-cooled Allison engine is coming along at a fair rate of production, and for the uses intended it, too, will do a job.

So America has the engines for the planes—and more than anybody else can possibly make in the next 18 months.

Next is the materials for the planes. We have the aluminum and the other basic materials. And we are getting the assembly plants into bigger and bigger production.

It is not easy to make a bomber that weighs 80,000 pounds, but we are doing it in quantity. How many we are making is a military secret, but we want at least 1,000 a month. We will be producing that number late in 1942 or early in 1943. Meantime, on the rising curve of bomber production from 100 a month to 10 times that number, we can do plenty of damage to the Axis powers. For nobody else in the world is producing even as many as 100 heavy bombers a month, powered as ours or with the long-range cruising radius of our new flying fortresses. To put these flying battle-ships into production is doubtless our most spectacular achievement, and if Germany's population knew what was ahead they might begin to worry now more than they ever did in 1918. In fact, in a few months it wouldn't be surprising if censorship on production figures were lifted as a means of weakening German morale.

Tank Prospects Also Promising.

The story of tanks is equally promising. We are in quantity production now. The remarkable feat of the Chrysler Corp. in building in a few months a tank arsenal for the Government—and not a cent of profit or managerial fee was charged—will rank in American industry as one of the speedy industrial achievements of the age. Others have done likewise in supplying Uncle Sam with factories, especially in the ammunition field. The tank job is spread over many big industrial companies. American Locomotive, Baldwin and American Car Foundry are names that will be as famous in the tank field some day as are Martin or Pratt & Whitney or Curtiss-Wright or Douglas or Hudson or Lockheed or Boeing in the airplane category.

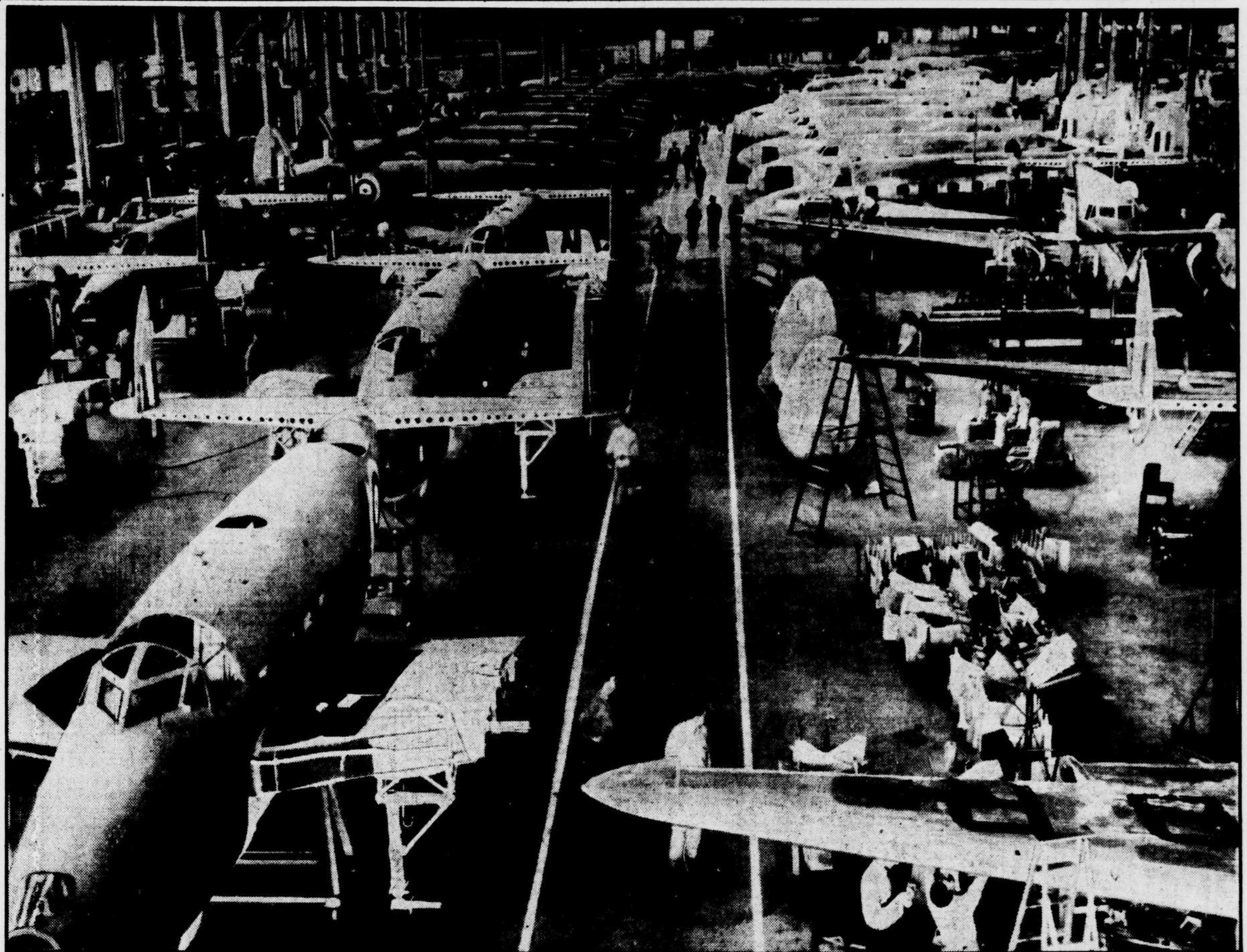
By the end of 1942, and perhaps by the middle of 1943, we may find that we have risen from a production of 600 tanks a month to six or seven times that number. The pattern is set. The tools are almost all ready and the assembly line is rolling them out in ever increasing quantities.

Speaking of tools, this is a phase of our production that is not readily dramatized. But it is vital. We have done a fantastic piece of expansion on machine tools. From a few hundred thousand a month to millions and now to billions of dollars' worth of tools a year, we have gone in a relatively short time. These are figures absolutely impossible to visualize unless one has the engineering and machine-tool background to understand the potential capacity of weapons that can be made with such a huge supply of tools.

Machine Tools.

This is a mechanized age and we are fighting a mechanized war. Machine tools must be precision tools. Machines do the work of many men. We have ample labor to man the tools. We will have to work the tools seven days a week. The 168-hour workweek will become popular. The Timken Roller Bearing Co. already has been having great success with the 160-hour week. Others are following suit.

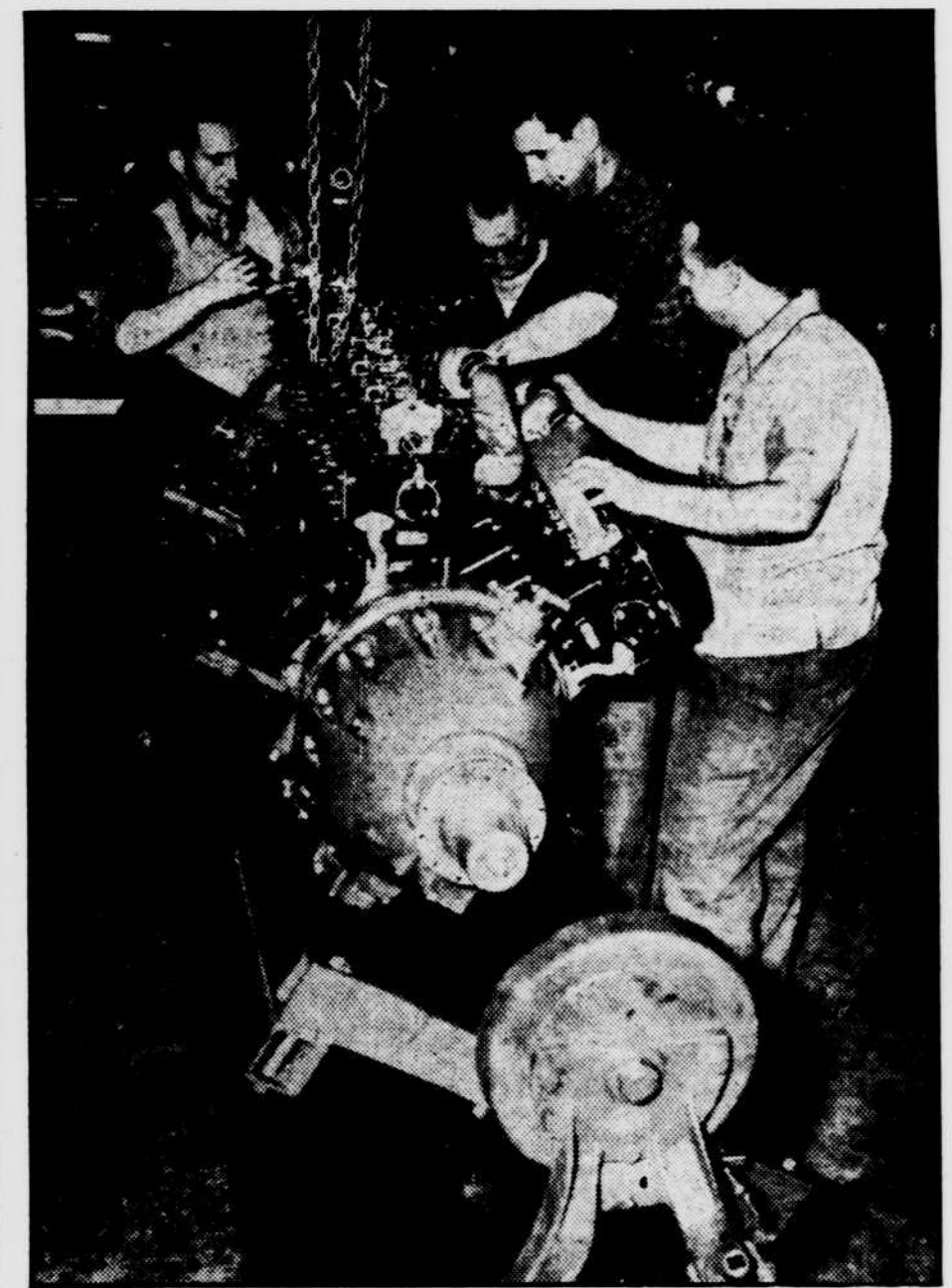
Overtime pay will be a factor. The



This huge Lockheed aircraft plant, at Burbank, Calif., is but one of many sprawling plane factories which are stepping up production at tremendous rates since Pearl Harbor. Here Lockheed Hudson bombers are being turned out with accelerated speed. This general view shows one section of the assembly plant, where the fast and powerful American bombers are assembled and subjected to final construction operations. —Associated Press Photo.



The 1,620-ton destroyer Bailey slides down the ways at Staten Island, N. Y., 12 days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. As the Bailey goes into the water, the keel of the U. S. S. Beale is being laid. —Wide World Photo.



A streamlined Allison engine passes through the "tear-down" department of the General Motors Allison Plant in Indianapolis. The engine has just come from a test run and is being taken apart so that each unit can be inspected. —The Allison Division of General Motors is currently turning out liquid-cooled engines under Army Air Corps and British government contracts at the rate of hundreds a month. Workers total 7,200.

FOR PAGE OF PICTURES SHOWING TANK PRODUCTION, SEE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

the bulk of the cargoes will get through. With ample materials, ample machine tools, ample labor supply and ample weapons, what of powder and ammunition? The big chemical companies have swung into line here. Du Pont has built ammunition factories for the Government and our supply of explosives, while small in May, 1940, is getting up to real proportions now. The story of the chemical industry—Dow Chemical, Monsanto, American Cyanamid, Reichold Chemical—is another one of those unspectacular affairs which are absolutely vital but of which the public hears little. Our chemical industry has come forward to do a job the equal of anything in the world, and there will be no fall down there.

What of electric power? The engineering genius of the electric power industry and its rapid strides in interconnection have enabled America to turn the motors. Despite the fact that this industry has been maligned—the real blame attaches more to financial manipulation than to anything else—the electric power plants of America are keeping the wheels turning and mobilizing electrical energy as it never has been mobilized before. The Nation will have occasion to take off its hat to these electric power people when the show is over.

So, with materials and tools, skill in aircraft and tank production, a chemical industry that furnishes the requisite ammunition, plenty of industrial capacity put to work in fields never entered before, the question might be asked: "How can all this be transported overseas?" Ships, and ships, and more ships!

That was the cry in the last war and it is again the great need. Tonnage is being built on a mass production basis. Companies like Bethlehem and the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., owned by United States Steel, have been making records unsurpassed. Other companies not as well known are doing a progressive job, too. Ships of all kinds—combat and cargo—are coming off the ways in an ever-increasing number. We shall have turned out nearly 10,000,000 tons of new shipping by the end of 1942, and will duplicate that tonnage in 1943. We have the lumber and steel and the motor equipment. For one thing, we can build faster now than in the last war. The welder does now in a few hours the job that the riveter did in days before. It means speed that is indescribable compared to the riveting of the last war.

Exasperating Delays.

But while industry has been producing, official Washington has been trying to award billions of dollars of contracts and get going. Delays have often been exasperating. Some incompetent executives who don't know their respective fields have crept into the picture. But arm the Chinese alone, we could vanquish Japan in short order. If we could arm the people of the occupied areas of Europe by safely transporting weapons to them, we could bring about the biggest crusade in all history to restore Europe to its free peoples.

Our job is to supply Russia and China, India and the subjugated peoples of Europe—the Poles, the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Greeks, the Yugoslavs and, in due time, the French. We must have

departments have changed specifications and quantities in midstream, so to speak. It wasn't always possible to tell the contractors why. They could see only a changing, confusing picture.

But back of it was an equally confusing military picture. Until we formally entered the war planning of an overall nature that curtailed civilian supply and broke right into the normal economic processes could not be done as well as it can be now that the Japanese have forced us into shooting war. Mr. Knudsen, for example, in a public address in December, 1940, appealed for a termination of the week-end "blackout" in industry. But his plea went unheeded. The newspaper files will reveal many such an exhortation along other lines.

But it's war now, and mulling over past mistakes is only important if it prevents repetition. The spirit of war is today in the blood of every important factor in the defense program from coast to coast. We have the tools and the materials. We are getting the manpower ready and the Allies have manpower in big enough quantities for us to arm. If we could arm the Chinese alone, we could vanquish Japan in short order. If we could arm the people of the occupied areas of Europe by safely transporting weapons to them, we could bring about the biggest crusade in all history to restore Europe to its free peoples.

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enough materials not only to equip our own Army, Navy and Air Force, but all the rest of the Allies. And that's the armament job ahead of us. Britain and Canada's production are big, too, but in relation to what is expected of the United States no program is as big. We have the main task and we must organize it successfully in eighteen months. Our first goal or peak was set for July, 1942. Since our entry into the war became inevitable last summer we changed to a new peak—July, 1943. The biggest program the world has ever conceived of will be rolling on that date. And maybe only half the program will do the trick.

Victory Is Assured.

That victory must in the long run come to us is certain. Defeats in the Far East now or a German push through to Gibraltar merely mean that the war will be longer. In the end Germany will be defeated by the very weapons she thought would conquer the world for her. Germany had seven years in which to prepare and has won the first innings. The last innings, however, will find her outflanked by soldiers and sailors of equal or better quality. And they will be equipped with materials better both in quantity and quality than industrial Germany can produce because of her limited resources, her gradually depressing internal situation and the inevitable decrease in the effectiveness of her factories resulting from aerial bombardment.

The road to victory is a long, hard one, but in 1943—or perhaps sooner—we shall see organized fascism defeated by organized democracy.



# Singapore Gravely Periled as Japanese Army Pushes South on Malay Peninsula

## America's Fifth Week of War (123d Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The Japanese today stand close to the wealth of the Indies. The Japanese soldiers last week moved steadily down the Malay Peninsula toward the great city of Singapore, which commands the trade between the Far East and the world to the west. It is halfway between China, a part of which Japan holds, and India, which Japan would like to have. It is a narrow naval base, but at the present it lacks a navy. It sits across a narrow strait from Sumatra, largest of the Dutch East Indies isles. It is a city of vast importance in many ways for an Asiatic conqueror. This coming week may bring a mighty battle at the very gates to Singapore.

The Japs have more men and more planes than the defenders of Malaya and Singapore. But the Japs are only part of the war. In other sectors, in Russia and in Libya, the Japs' colleagues are taking a beating. The men and planes and ships that could stop the Nipponese in Malaya are stopping—pushing back—the Germans and Italians in Russia and Africa. A beaten Germany would leave Japan alone to face the undistracted democracies, and then Japan might find that today's conquests, extensive though they are, are not for keeps. Even now Japan is not invincible. Gen. Douglas MacArthur still holds his position in the Philippines. The factories in the end will decide the war. President Roosevelt told Congress last week that America's plan of production for victory calls for output of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of shipping in 1943. With such tools the Axis can not compete.

### Pacific Front

The weekend appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific did not halt the Japanese advance in Malaya. Gen. Wavell announced that he would direct operations from the Dutch Indies island of Java, south and east of Singapore. One might have inferred that he wished to establish himself in a headquarters he was sure would be available for some time. The Japanese, on Monday, with impunity landed more troops in Malaya at the mouths of the Perak and Bernam Rivers, on the long, bony peninsula's western coast. Allied air power, had it existed, could have thwarted these landings, which made it certain for the Japanese that they would continue to outnumber the defenders of Malaya. Reports say the Japanese are reckless in battle and sacrifice large numbers of their troops. So they need frequent reinforcement.

The tide of Malayan battle crept nearer Singapore Tuesday. On the eastern side of the peninsula the British withdrew from Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

On the western side the front was pushed southward into the native state of Selangor, along the coast of Malacca Straits, which separate Malaya from Sumatra. Japanese appeared in the area of Kuala Selangor, 240 miles from Singapore, and they were believed to be flanking the British out of their positions further north along the Perak River. The Japanese bombed Singapore from the air.

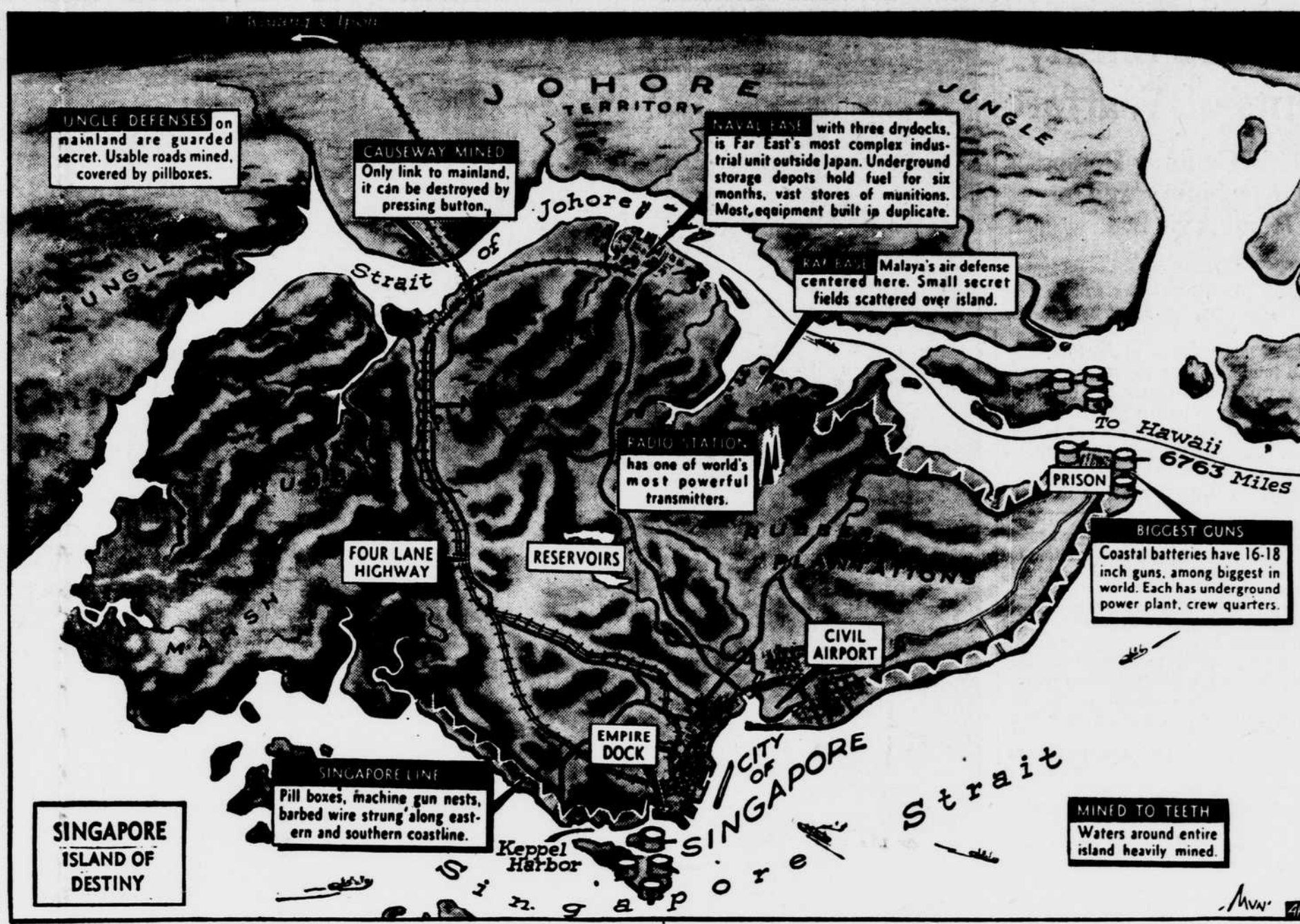
The Allied forces on Thursday withdrew altogether from Perak. They fell

back to form a line protecting the rubber center, Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States. At once the British admitted that this new line might be imperiled. The line was set up south of the Slim River, 50 miles above Kuala Lumpur and 290 miles above Singapore. The whole battle line extended unevenly across the Malay interior, through Pahang state to the east coast somewhere between Kuantan and the Pahang-Johore border. The border is little more than 75 miles from Singapore.

In preparation for a battle over Kuala Lumpur, the defense forces imposed a curfew on the city, ordering the residents to stay in their homes between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. British troops launched a counteroffensive to save this city, fighting the Japanese aggressively in swamp and jungle. The British said the Japanese 5th Division was leading the invaders' drive, which was supported by swarms of bombers and dive bombers.

The 5th Division is weakened by now. In the fall of 1937 it won battles against Chinese regulars and a Chinese Communist army. In May, 1938, the Chinese beat it at Taerchwang, in Shantung Province. The division led the Japanese forces which captured Canton in 1938 and Nanning, in Kwangsi Province, in 1939. It landed in Southern Thailand a month ago, ready for the move into Malaya.

From Kuala Lumpur good roads run to Singapore, from which the Japanese could threaten not only the Indies but Australia and the whole Indian Ocean. The residents of Kuala Lumpur were busy at the week's end getting their possessions together and moving south. The Malay Peninsula long has been a peaceful center.



The components of mighty Singapore are three—a city, an island and a naval base. Singapore's destiny as guardian of such treasures was determined in 1925 when Britain began construction of the base. In 13 years' time \$150,000,000 was poured into it.

The assortment of machine shops, giant cranes, drydocks and

the war chiefs of the Indies felt that their islands were due for a vigorous assault from the Japanese as the troops of Parli Criticism Tokyo approached closer to Singapore. The Japanese have conducted ceaseless aerial reconnaissance on the islands. In London the problem of Singapore became a political question, with members of Parliament blaming the government for "neglect" in connection with the fortress' defense preparations. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, speaking as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told the Commons that Britain did not have sufficient resources to prepare completely against the Japanese. He said the Japs had the most powerful fleet in the Pacific.

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said

the problem of Malayan defense was weighed each time the war cabinet considered sending reinforcements to the Middle East or to Russia. The British on Thursday managed to strike an air blow at the Japanese-held city of Bangkok, Thailand. The R. A. F. left huge fires blazing amid military objectives in that ancient city. It was the first British counterblow from the air against the Japanese in the war over the road to Mandalay. The Japanese have bombed Rangoon, Burma, possibly indicating their future intention of trying to take the country which lies at the southern end of the Burma road.

The eastern war is far-fung. Burma, India, Philippines, China are all scenes of battle, on land or in the air. In China the Japs are losing ground. Their concentration of air strength in Southern Asia is proving costly. The capture of Singapore and victory in the Indies, however, would enable the Japanese to turn most of their attention once again to the Chinese. But they would be weaker in China than they have been.

The Chinese began the week with a monumental victory. They trapped

40,000 Japanese northeast between the Laotian and Luyang Rivers, in Hunan Province. It was a stunning defeat that somewhat balanced the victorious forward march in Malaya. The Chinese press described the Changsha triumph as the Allies' turning point from the defensive to the offensive in the Far East, but that was an extravagant statement. Some newspapers urged that the Chinese forces strike into Thailand and French Indo-China to divert the Japanese from Malaya.

Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines detained some Japanese soldiers who might otherwise have joined in the Malaya push. He inflicted one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japs when his troops repulsed a heavy frontal attack northwest of Manila at the week's beginning. The Japanese lost about 700 men. The American troops make their stand on the Batan Peninsula, to the dis-

### Jungles and Forts, Stand in Japs' Path

Japan, moving dangerously close to strategic Singapore, clearly will spare no effort to acquire this most formidable barrier in her path south. But the Allies likewise will defend their island fortress inch by inch, knowing that Singapore, in Japanese hands, would yield virtual control of the fabulous Indies, Australia and perhaps India.

Without their naval base, the Allies also would have no Far Eastern station for fuel, supplies or repairs. To guard her precious possession, Britain has mined its waters and ringed it with anti-aircraft batteries. Eighteen-inch guns, among the world's biggest, guard its approaches, their self-contained power plants and crew quarters buried to a depth of five stories.

Pillboxes and machine gun nests have been secreted so cleverly along the island's woody eastern and southern coastlines that visitors can walk within a few feet of them without detecting the placements. To most military and naval experts Singapore is impregnable to attack by sea.

An R. A. F. base, adjacent to the naval yard, bristles today with Hudson bombers, long-range Catalinas, speedy Buffalo Brewsters and other fighting craft, giving the island a foundation for air power of great proportions. A civil airport near the city fits into the defense plan. The dense leafy canopy of rubber trees on the island's plantations also plays an important part in Singapore defense. Hidden from the eyes of raiding Japanese aircraft are thousands of deployed ground troops—Aussies and New Zealanders, Malaysians and Indians, Burmese and Chinese, Sikhs and Gurkhas.

Winding across the island to the Strait of Johore and thence northward all the way to Bangkok is a well constructed railroad; two excellent highways likewise span it, one of them wide enough to bear four motor lorries abreast. A solid causeway provides the only link to the mainland. Heavily mined, it can be blown up by pressure on any one of several buttons.

underground fuel and munitions depots lies on the island's north shore, across the Strait of Johore from the Malayan mainland. In its keeping are some 22 miles of sheltered deep-water anchorage, enough for the entire British or American fleet; a floating drydock sufficient to hold a 55,000-ton battleship, an intricate railroad network and several hundred acres of fuel tanks.

of Japanese strategy. The Japanese plan, apparently, called for pinning the MacArthur forces in a trap, working from the north and from the south of Luzon Island, but MacArthur withdrew from the city of Manila, turned a corner into the peninsula and left the Japanese strategy frustrated.

The War Department on Thursday reported the Japanese were bringing up reinforcements to have it out with the American forces. Gen. MacArthur, reporting the morale and determination of his defending forces are high, said that fighting of varying intensity was taking place along the whole of his front. Every day of the week until Wednesday the Japanese bombed the American-held fortress of Corregidor at the entrance

to Manila Harbor, but the Stars and Stripes are still there. Gen. MacArthur is in the field in command of his troops.

### Russian Front

Far away from Singapore there is good news. A stream of it pours from Kuybyshev, Russia, about Soviet victories over the armies which only a short while ago were monotonously victorious over Russia. Sevastopol—the Russians are breaking the long German siege of that Crimean naval base. Leningrad—the Russians are forcing an end to the siege of that city by the Axis.

The German armies are in retreat along the entire 1,200-mile Soviet battle front. The Russians daily grow stronger.

Stockholm, Sweden, was told that for the first time in months the Russians have strong armored forces at their disposal. The Germans daily grow weaker from the cold and casualties. On the central front retreating Nazis were said to have left 10,000 dead on the battlefield in five days. The pace of the Russian counterattacks was reported quickening as reinforcements poured steadily into the Red Army lines. Soviet informants said the Russians expected to drive the invaders behind the Leningrad-Smolensk-Dnieper River line around February 1. That is 200 miles west of Moscow.

In order to insure a steady flow of needed equipment, the Russians opened a drive to clear the railroad running from Leningrad to Murmansk, Arctic port where ships bearing goods from the United States can unload. The week's foremost development, however, centered around Sevastopol, since the Leningrad relief move is in its early stages. At Sevastopol the Reds made ready to besiege the Germans. Sea-borne Red troops landed at several points in the Crimea and proceeded to set a trap around the Axis.

In the Far North the Finns once again are on the defensive against the Russians. In the war of 1939-40 the Finns began with victories, but ended with defeat. In this war, too, the Finns won for a long time, advancing a considerable distance into Russian territory. But on Wednesday the Finnish war communique said that Russian units have penetrated Finnish lines on the east front north of Lake Onega in severe winter fighting. A day later Stockholm reported the Russians were hurling a battalion after battalion of troops and armored forces against the Finnish front in Eastern Karelia in order to render secure the Arctic supply ports, Murmansk and Archangel.

The Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokratti said the present time seems "a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia. London began to wonder just how far the Reds might push the Germans back. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government in exile, told a press conference in London he was convinced the Nazis would be unable to make a major stand short of Smolensk if the Russians continue to exert their present enormous pressure. Gen. Sikorski, who recently returned from the Russian front, said the German campaign had been poorly planned from the beginning.

"Now Germany is having to pay for it," he said. He went on to say that withdrawal by the Nazis to Smolensk would be tantamount to their complete defeat. But he said the Nazis could be expected to reorganize and strain every resource in an effort to reclaim lost ground in the spring. For that reason he urged British-American aid be hurried to Russia so that the Reds will be ready for the new German effort.

to Manila Harbor, but the Stars and Stripes are still there. Gen. MacArthur is in the field in command of his troops.

### Roosevelts Gear Lives to Victory Drive

President Is Buoyant, Wife Energetic in Midst of Wearing War Tasks

By Ruth Cowan, Wide World News.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have geared their lives to the drive for victory. There isn't a member of the Nation's first family—the Chief Executive, his wife, their five children and 12 grandchildren—whose life isn't being changed by the war.

For the President, already very busy, it has meant double, triple, the number of things to do, people to see, conferences, speeches, messages, decisions to make.

And those decisions are graver now than at any time in the Nation's history. It has meant that the President isn't having any more Saturdays off—at least not for the time being. There has been an effort to keep those days free of formal engagements.

Social Events Canceled.

For Mrs. Roosevelt it has meant added hours at the office of civilian defense where she is assistant director. At nights and over the week end she takes home big heavy envelopes crammed with letters to read and answer.

For both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt it has meant the cancellation of White House formal social events.

This is saving them a lot of hand-shaking at the big receptions, it is true, but the Roosevelts like people. They like gayety and company.

Now they are living in a home—the White House—with black drapes drawn at night. Not a step on the stair goes unchecked by a guard. Not a friend, even when invited by the family, comes to the tall iron front gate without being questioned by guards to establish the guest's identity.

For the four Roosevelt boys it has meant active service. The oldest, James, is in the marines. The youngest, John, is in the Naval Supply Corps on the West Coast. Franklin, Jr., is with the Atlantic Fleet and Elliott is in the aviation service.

For the daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt in Fort Worth, Tex., it meant bearing children without their husbands nearby.

But the Roosevelts are accepting the changes.

In Good Health.

Presidential aides say they have never seen active service. The youngest, James, is in the marines. The youngest, John, is in the Naval Supply Corps on the West Coast. Franklin, Jr., is with the Atlantic Fleet and Elliott is in the aviation service.

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Stockholm, Sweden, was told that for the first time in months the Russians have strong armored forces at their disposal. The Germans daily grow weaker from the cold and casualties. On the central front retreating Nazis were said to have left 10,000 dead on the battlefield in five days. The pace of the Russian counterattacks was reported quickening as reinforcements poured steadily into the Red Army lines. Soviet informants said the Russians expected to drive the invaders behind the Leningrad-Smolensk-Dnieper River line around February 1. That is 200 miles west of Moscow.

In order to insure a steady flow of needed equipment, the Russians opened a drive to clear the railroad running from Leningrad to Murmansk, Arctic port where ships bearing goods from the United States can unload. The week's foremost development, however, centered around Sevastopol, since the Leningrad relief move is in its early stages. At Sevastopol the Reds made ready to besiege the Germans. Sea-borne Red troops landed at several points in the Crimea and proceeded to set a trap around the Axis.

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### Roosevelts Gear Lives to Victory Drive

President Is Buoyant, Wife Energetic in Midst of Wearing War Tasks

By Ruth Cowan, Wide World News.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

His color is good and his weight is holding steady. If it varies, the White House physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, puts him on a special diet. The President likes a snack between meals.

Doesn't Worry About Safety.

The President doesn't worry about his personal safety. He leaves that to Col. Edmund W. Starling, supervising agent of the White House secret service detail, and his keen-eyed aides.

Solemn, serious and determined, he went to Congress January 6 to report on the state of the Union and to call for 60,000 planes this year, 125,000 next year.

But he has not lost the ability to jest. His office staff still gets humorous memos. He still banters with reporters.

His daily schedule is about the same—only intensified.

When he first wakes up he reads the newspapers and confidential dispatches that have come in overnight. While he breakfasts in his room he confers with his secretary, Stephen Early, and other aides and plans his day's program.

His first appointment is usually at 10 a. m. He may begin the day in his study on the second floor of the White House. But most likely he goes over to the executive offices. There is an oval shaped room, the walls decorated with prints of ships. He has good working atmosphere.

Military Talks First Now.

The first thing may be a conference with congressional leaders or, as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, a meeting with his military and naval staffs. After that there is no telling what.

With Prime Minister Churchill here, the days were filled with war strategy talks. Here, for instance, is a sample day, Saturday, December 27—(and Saturday is supposed to be his day off):

10 a. m.—Conference with the Secretary of War; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps.

12 noon—Chiefs of the missions of South American Republics.

12:30 p. m.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Dr. T. V. Soong.

1 p. m.—(Lunch) Prime Minister Churchill, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador, and Harry Hopkins, presidential aide.

2 p. m.—Prime Minister Churchill and the Netherlands Minister.

2:30 p. m.—Prime Minister Churchill, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Lord Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and chiefs of missions of all British dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

3:30 p. m.—Chiefs of missions of all nations at war with the Axis, except those received earlier in the day.

Diplomats Meet in Red Room.

The meetings with the diplomats were held in the red room in the White House and out of such conferences came the declaration of united nations in which 26 countries fighting the Axis agreed not to make a separate peace.

If during times like these the President's mail baskets stack up, he leaves a few hours on his schedule and in concentrated effort disposes of the accumulation.

The number of reports that come to him from varied sources—the State Department, the Army, the Navy, the numerous emergency agencies and regular governmental agencies—has increased.

But busy as he is, the President still has time for stamps. An aide laughingly said he didn't believe the President would ever be busy enough to neglect his stamp collection for long. He keeps up with his personal correspondence.

He gets in a swim when he can in the White House pool. He likes to see a movie in the evening. Movies are shown on the second floor of the White House. At these times personal friends are invited in.

Fala Chews Rubber Bone.

Fala, his shaggy black-gray Scottie, isn't mournful from neglect. The other day in the President's office on top of a stack of impressive looking maps was a rubber bone well marked by dog teeth.

Mrs. Roosevelt has said she hasn't time nor heart for purely social things. But that doesn't mean there are no guests at the White House. Important people at work in the war effort come and go.

Right now Mrs. Roosevelt, whose energy is a national wonder, is busier than she has ever been. She has canceled her lecture tours to give her time to civilian defense. There are no Saturdays off for her, either.

She gets to her office about 9 a. m. Sometimes, for the exercise, she walks from the White House to defense headquarters about a half mile distant. She frequently lunches at her desk and sometimes when she works at night dinner is sent in from the White House.

To friends she has confided her mother's anxiety for her sons in active service. There have been nights when she hasn't known where they all were. She has answered the phone hoping that at the other end, maybe near or in some distant part, a son was calling home.

## QUEZON—THE MAN THE JAPANESE WANT

Invaders See Philippine President as Wellspring of Island Resistance

By James G. Wingo.

One man the Japanese are more anxious to capture than perhaps even Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Army Forces in the Far East, who is personally leading American-Philippine troops in the battle of the Philippines, is little, mercurial, peppery Manuel Luis Quezon Y Molina, President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The Japanese presumably realize that so long as this 63-year-old leader of the Philippine people remains under American protection, they cannot expect any slackening of Filipino eagerness and willingness to fight side by side with the Americans.

No living Filipino commands greater esteem, respect and loyalty among his people than Manuel Quezon. Not even old Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the long, bitter fight against the American armed forces at the turn of the century, is a more beloved hero of the Filipinos than he.

In sending a heartfelt, heartening message to the Filipinos, acknowledging their gallantry against tremendous odds and solemnly pledging "the entire resources of the United States" in driving out the invaders of the Philippines, President Roosevelt undoubtedly realized the gravity of the Japanese design to weaken Filipino resistance with either rosy promises or dire threats.

Roosevelt Anticipated Japs.

President Roosevelt's message was timely and reassuring, although there was no question whatever where Filipino love and loyalty lay. The Filipino desire for independence from the United States was prompted by the natural desire to be free like their American mentors and guardians—never by any grievances against American rule, which they had always considered benevolent.

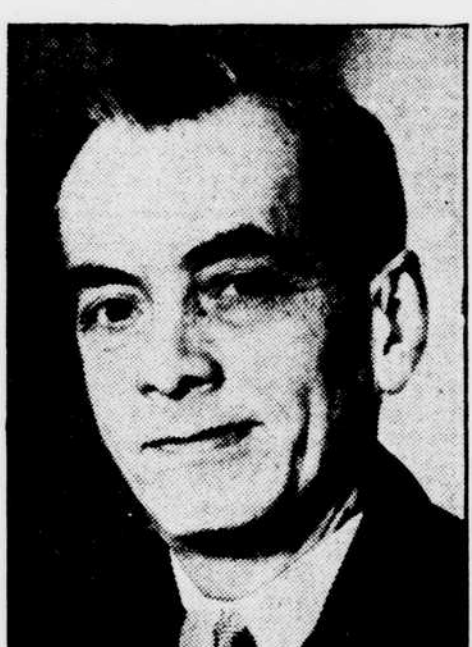
President Quezon and his staff, as well as High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and his staff, left Manila to a place of safety shortly before the Philippine capital was declared an open city. Philippine officials apparently did not believe for a moment that the Japanese would respect the declaration.

No place in the Philippines is safer today than Corregidor (kor-re-hee-DOR), the island fortress at the entrance of Manila Bay. Realizing the importance of Quezon in the maintenance of the Filipino's fighting spirit, the military authorities presumably took the Commonwealth's President and his family to the United States Army fort, often described as the strongest single fortified spot in the world, bristling with anti-aircraft guns.

Reason for Bombing Corregidor.

The Japanese apparently suspected that Quezon had been stowed in Corregidor, because not until his departure from Manila had been announced did enemy planes bomb this fortress.

Although Americans who know him well believe that Quezon will never turn his back on the United States, the Japanese, who have the peculiar knack of underestimating the resoluteness and integrity of the leaders of other Far Eastern peoples, have always hoped to win him over.



PRESIDENT MANUEL QUEZON. —A. P. Photo.

the Philippine independence movement for more than 30 years, the Japanese presumably believe that he can be swayed by their promises of immediate freedom from the United States sovereignty or be intimidated with threats of harm to his family and people into accepting the yellow man's New Order in Greater East Asia.

The Japanese always mistook Quezon's fiery outbursts against what he believed to be undue interference by American Commissioners General and High Commissioners with local autonomy as gross dissatisfaction with American rule.

When Quezon passed through Tokyo on his way to Washington in 1937 the highest Japanese officials, including aloof Emperor Hirohito himself, saked and sukuyak'd him splendidly. The Japanese told him that they were ready to sign a treaty observing the neutrality of the Philippines after independence in 1946.

Thought They Had Converted.

Quezon, as well as the Japanese, knew this was a mere gesture because the United States was, and still is, in full charge of Philippine foreign relations.

When President Quezon, who had been bitterly accused in the American press of dictatorial tendencies, was coolly received in Washington, which had not yet fully realized the vital part the Philippines would play in Far Eastern affairs, the Japanese were very happy.

The Japanese applauded him when, in an on-the-record speech before the National Press Club of Washington, he showed his irritation by stating that the Filipinos "must be let alone without interference from the High Commissioner, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of State or even the President of the United States."

dano (meen-dah-NOW), second largest Philippine island, where they had illegally acquired vast land holdings and had come to control the strategic Manila hemp industry.

When some months ago the Commonwealth government limited Japanese immigration to 500 a year, the Japanese, after some grumbling, consoled themselves with the statement that the measure was not discriminatory, inasmuch as other foreign immigrants were equally restricted and, furthermore, wartime conditions precluded Japanese emigration to the Philippines.

They ignored the imprisonment last year of Benigno Ramos, long-time radical suspected of organizing a fifth column in the Philippines. After organizing a potent party of malcontents in and around Manila, called Sakdalistas, Ramos fled to Japan.

Ramos Sponsored Revolt.

Under the protection of the then-powerful Seiyukai party, he continued his anti-American activities, charging that Quezon and his henchmen were mere American tools who should be thrown out of office by the liberty-loving Filipinos.

From Tokyo Ramos master-minded the Sakdalista revolt of May 1, 1935, bloodiest uprising since the American establishment of civil government in the Philippines. The Sakdalistas' coup resulted in the capture of several towns and the killing of 30 persons, including many men of the Philippine constabulary. Both Quezon and Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy happened to be in the United States.

In 1938 Ramos returned to Manila full of praises for President Quezon as the doctory leader of Philippine independence. When he was not promptly thrown into jail, Ramos thought he had been forgiven. Quezon did nothing when members of the Ganap party, successor to the discredited Sakdalista party, ostentatiously welcomed Ramos into their organization as a patriotic leader. In 1940, however, Quezon had Ramos imprisoned on charges of swindling.

Fifth column activities in the Philippines since the beginning of the Japanese invasion have been blamed on members of the Ganap party. The military authorities promptly rounded up all Ganap leaders that could be found.

No Filipino Quislings.

Ramos and his Ganap followers unwittingly rendered service to the Philippines and the United States when they misled their Japanese masters as to the extent of Filipino loyalty to America. The Japanese invaders are undoubtedly surprised that in all places they have reached so far in the Philippines they have found no Filipino willing to turn Quisling.

From the ranks of the Ganap party the Japanese will certainly find nobody of sufficient prestige to be one. Ramos, fiery, eloquent and quite intelligent, would make a good Quisling, but when the invaders landed on Philippine soil, he was still in Bilibid (bee-LEE-beed) Prison. Presumably the military authorities have long since taken him to a place beyond the reach of his Japanese friends.



# U. S. to Build Ships Far From the Sea

By Leif Erickson,  
Wide World News.

Machinists and steel workers in Denver—1,300 miles from ocean water and a mile above it—will build ships for the United States Navy.

The idea was hatched by a man who used to make incubators.

Here's the setup:  
The steel hulls for 24 naval escort vessels will be prefabricated in Denver.

It's a \$55,000,000 job. It will take into 1944 to finish.

During all that time just about every metal machine shop in Denver will be working to capacity on the ship job.

Some of these plants had been close to going out of business because of war priorities.

The bulkhead, deck and shell plates cut and drilled in Denver will be put together at Mare Island Navy Yard, on California's coast.

The 24 ships, launched and complete, will cost about \$144,000,000. Just how big they'll be and exactly what they'll be used for are Navy secrets.

The Office of Production Management regards the project as a model of about the ultimate in contract distribution to convert interior plants to war production.

The way the Denver firms—eight prime contractors and more than 30 subcontractors—handle the ship job is important.

If the Denver companies meet specifications in quality and time, similar mass production pre-fabrication contracts can keep shut-down-threatened interior plants busy.

Ship production can be increased vastly without building new shipyards that would require steel essential elsewhere, that might be finished too late, and which might be abandoned anyway after peace.

It didn't just happen that Denver was picked for the Navy's first big inland shipbuilding order.

How Denver Was Chosen.

Clyde C. Hartzell, the old incubator man, made it happen, with assistance from big, painstaking G. H. Garrett, Thompson Pipe & Steel Co. general manager, and Harold F. Silver, purposeful president of Silver Engineering Works, Inc.

Hartzell took over as the Division of Contract Distribution's Colorado director last summer. He decided that Denver's relatively small factories—expert in turning out sugar beet loaders, ore-crushing ball mills and irrigation pumps—must be banded together into cohesive teams.

A prime contractor captain over a squad of subcontractors.

Separately, few could find a defense

contract small enough to handle. Together, they're tackling a \$55,000,000 shipbuilding project.

The big thing in organizing the contracting teams was to make them stick together.

If a contractor captain lined up a job, then found one or more of his subcontractors already signed up and working on another, the team idea was no good.

Organizing Machine Shops.

Respectable Hartzell, whose enthusiasm cascades in tumbling words, pounded that home—first, in visits to each potential prime contractor, then to every small machine shop operator in town.

Finally, at a meeting of the prime contractors, each selected his own ship-contractor line-up. The smaller firms pledged that they would stick by their big fellow.

The captain firms promised they wouldn't give work to a subcontractor on Silver's team without first getting permission and clearance from Silver. And likewise for all the rest.

There's the key idea in Hartzell's system of subcontracting: Democratic discipline, voluntarily imposed.

Complete inventories of kind and condition of equipment and skill and amount of man power available for each team were translated into charts.

These charts tell a Government procurement officer at a glance what a contracting squad can do.

The Denver firms were organized like this when Garrett, on a trip to Washington hunting business, heard from Lt. Comdr. E. P. A. Simpson that Mare Island Navy Yard was going to need outside help.

Garrett passed the word to Hartzell. Hartzell wrote Capt. F. G. Crisp, Mare Island's industrial manager, and sent Silver to California to tell about Denver's contracting teams.

Comdr. A. E. Petrie came from the Navy Yard to look over the Denver factories. He inspected 23 in three days. It took a few more trips back and forth, but the deal was done.

A few weeks after the contracts were signed, Comdr. Petrie came to Denver again, this time to hand out to each of the eight major contractors a finished set of blueprints for his part of the job.

Work Begins This Month.

The first 3,000 tons of ship steel will arrive from Eastern mills in January.

The sheets will be acid-pickled, painted and delivered to the factories by Weicker Transfer & Storage Co., a household goods moving firm picking up a \$133,500 sideline share in the project.

The captain firms—besides Silver's company and Garrett's Thompson Pipe & Steel outfit—are Eaton Metal Products Co., Ajax Iron Works Co., Midwest Steel & Iron Works, Denver Steel & Iron Works, E. Burkhardt & Sons Steel & Iron Works and R. Hardesty Manufacturing Co.

Floyd B. Odium, division of contract distribution chief, said a Washington radio man what he'd think if "I told you Navy boats will be launched from Denver."

"I'd think," said the radio man, "that you were getting balmy from too much work."

Odium detailed the deal and then proposed there should be two christenings for each of the ships—first with a bottle of Pikes Peak snow water, then with the traditional champagne.

# Thousands Claim Huge Fortune

By J. H. Porterfield,  
Wide World News.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Eleven years after Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer Garrett's strange life quietly ended, thousands of persons throughout the world still are fighting for her unbequeathed millions.

The mystery of the quaint little widow's real identity remains so deep, even yet, that Philadelphia's Bureau of Vital Statistics can't affirm that she ever was born.

So far as the courts have been able to determine, no known heirs were alive when Mrs. Garrett was buried beside her wealthy, snuff-manufacturing husband in Laurel Hill Cemetery, leaving \$17,549,642.58, which she hadn't bothered to mention in a will.

Childless, eccentric, clad always in black, she lived and died so unobtrusively that in the 35 years preceding her death in 1930 it is said that she left her brownstone house only once.

Yet the fortune, now totaling \$20,000,000 and still growing at the rate of \$500,000 a year, is claimed by no less than 26,000 persons. They come from virtually every walk of life, from every State in the Union except Maine and Vermont, and from 29 foreign countries.

Even the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is in the ring, claiming the estate by escheat (forfeit). Three Pennsylvania Legislators have thought enough of the State's claim to appropriate a total of \$150,000 to support it.

Three Thousand Claims Heard.

For nearly six years a special master has been shaking family trees in search of the rightful heir, if any. He has heard only 3,500 claims, but already testimony fills 141 volumes of 300 pages each, and record rooms bulge with 3,400 exhibits.

Murder, tragedy, scandal and fraud splootch many of the records. In a German town a man slew his uncle and aunt in a quarrel over the vast wealth, then killed himself.

Members of a Pennsylvania family forged Bible and birth certificates to support a fraudulent claim. Witnesses have disappeared mysteriously. Hundreds have committed perjury.

Friends knew Mrs. Garrett as the former Henrietta Edwardina Schaefer, daughter of a German-born cabinet maker, Christopher Schaefer, who came to America before 1838, and married Henrietta Kretschmar, also German-born.

According to testimony, Walter Garrett, actor of a Colonial snuff family and his heir, saw the apple-cheeked Schaefer girl scrubbing the porch of her home one day in 1872, fell in love and married her a few months later.

Their life together apparently was happy, but after he died in 1915, she became almost a recluse, living with two servants in her red-brick home on then fashionable Ninth street.

Woman of Mystery.

It all seemed simple enough until an inventory disclosed her vast wealth a year after her death. Everything about her became a mystery. Her birth, it was discovered, never had been recorded. Census records gave her father a variety of first names. Even his arrival in the United States couldn't be proved.

Up to that point administration of her estate had proceeded smoothly. Then the inventory brought to light the \$17,549,642.58, and the scramble began.

Would-be heirs blossomed in clumps. In Southern Bavaria a "Schaefer Verein" was organized under an agreement to split the millions into 600 parts. A "Wallace Syndicate" appeared in Virginia, more than 200 dues-paying members pooled a Harter-Karchner Clan Association in Pennsylvania.

Relatives Ruled Out.

Among the first to jump into the battle were 500 relatives of Mrs. Garrett's wealthy husband. They were quickly ruled out by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, because Walter Garrett had willed his millions to his wife.

He was the first to foresee, 50 years ago, the possibility of a fight over his wealth. He wrote a letter to his wife at that time, telling her of his fortune and urging her to make a will at once. "I would not like it," he said, "if what I have worked long and hard to accumulate should be squandered by your or my 'sisters, cousins and aunts and uncles.'"

"Do not let the scoundrels get any if you can help it. It is my desire and I trust you will oblige me by making a will at once. Do not put it off. . . ."

Mrs. Garrett's Letter.

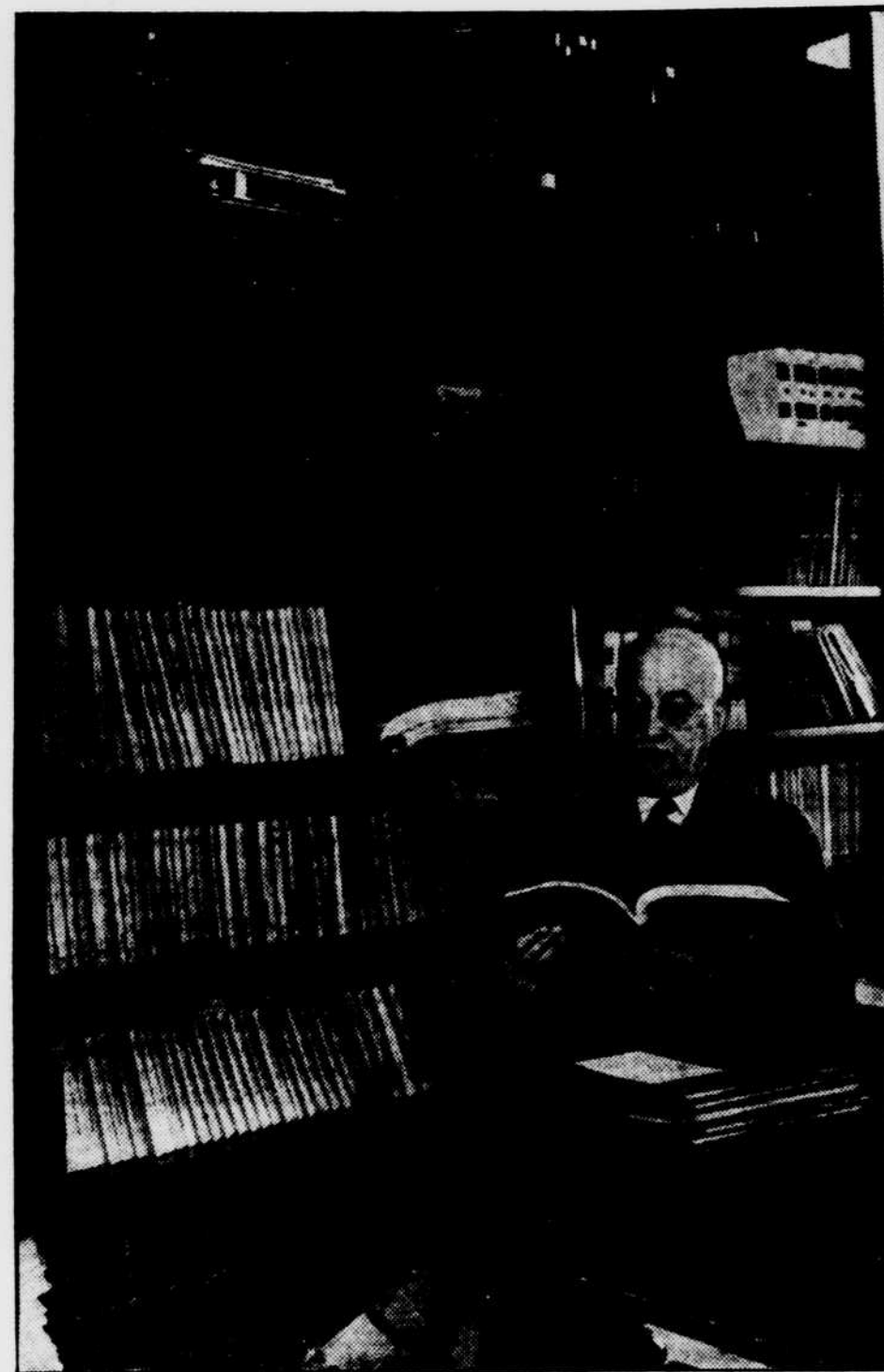
Yet put it off she did—for 26 years. The document she finally did write was her now-famous letter to "Dear Mr. Charles S. Starr," wealthy investment broker and one of the two executors of the estate.

"Give you my estate an belongings which are named in my book per A/C the following amounts:

"Give Henrietta C. Ferguson the sum of \$10,000, if living. Give to Mary A. Weaver . . ."

To intimate friends and employees she thus disposed of \$2,500. She said nothing about the other \$17,549,642.58. The document wasn't witnessed; it named no executor.

Starr, who found the letter in a bureau drawer in her home, declared its meaning was perfectly clear—that she meant



In front of bound volumes of testimony of some 26,000 claimants to the millions of dollars left by the late Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer Garrett of Philadelphia sits William M. Davison, Jr., special master in the case.

Wide World Photo.

# Medicine vs. Mars

By Howard W. Blakeslee,  
Wide World News.

American sick and wounded have more chances of recovery now than in the First World War.

The reason: Medicine has made more advances than Mars.

There are many remedies which did not exist in the First World War, and some of them are figuratively more potent than tanks, planes or any other mechanized equipment.

New remedies which did not exist are: Sulfanilamide. It is a double-edged weapon. It cures pneumonia, meningitis and other infectious diseases. It also is a powerful antiseptic for wounds.

Plasma as a substitute for blood transfusions. Plasma needs no typing, can be taken to front lines in small bottles and administered right on the field. Plasma is the blood with red cells removed.

Globulin, which is the main part of plasma and does most of the work of blood in transfusion. This is not yet in practical use, but looks big because it probably can be obtained from cattle. Plasma comes from human donors, and so is limited. Cow globulin would be plentiful.

A vaccine for typhus fever, the disease which killed nearly as many persons, in and after the First World War, as fighting.

Antibiotic and penicillin, two new antiseptics that in preliminary trials surpass anything else of the kind. Gramicidin was obtained by a new method of cultivating microbes in earth. Penicillin is from an organism related to the green mold of camembert cheese.

New Healing Process.

An adult tissue, probably a protein, developed at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, for healing wounds. It is not an antiseptic, but a growth-stimulating substance which speeds formation of new tissue.

Uniting of severed nerves by a collar of clotted plasma. This does away with sewing the nerves. A technique which surgeons say is much like using a two-inch rope to repair a rent in silk brocade.

With the plasma, the nerves unite and regenerate more quickly. There is also less crossing of wires; that is, of fibers falling to get back into their proper nerve channels.

The envelope method of treating burns. Burns, due to incendiary bombing, airplane fires and flame-throwers, are on the increase. The envelope is a water-tight silk fabric, laid over the burn, its edges gummed to the unburned margins. It has an opening by which a wound can be irrigated and treated, without painful and risky changing of dressings.

Tetosterone, the synthetic male sex hormone, used in England and Germany, for treating shock, the mental breakdown

known in the First World War as shell shock. It afflicts hundreds of thousands.

Tetosterone is the first of the hormones to find a healing way. Most of the hormones are new since the last war, in the sense that they had not been isolated then, many had not even been recognized, and they had not been synthesized.

New, also, are nearly all the vitamins. Most of them were known, but they were not available in pure form. Unknown in the last war were most of the B vitamins, and E, a potent remedy for some of the muscle weaknesses, and K, the vitamin which helps blood to clot.

General Changes.

Merely the names of new chemical remedies would fill pages. This war is likely to show that some are valuable.

Probably of far more importance to American boys than these spectacular things are certain general changes.

One is the airplane ambulance. In this war for the first time physicians expect to be able to fly urgent cases to base hospitals.

Surgery of the brain and the head is almost a new art. It is vital in mechanized war, which seems to cause more head wounds. In the last 15 years surgery has reduced the mortality in head and brain surgery from the former 40 or 50 per cent, down to 10 per cent. And sometimes much less.

The airplane ambulance, rushing head wound cases back to brain surgeons, already in this war has saved men from certain death. Furthermore, these men recovered to complete health, and not to pitiful wrecks.

In the last war the American soldier's greatest menace was communicable disease, especially flu, pneumonia, bronchitis and tonsillitis. One man out of every 133 in the Army and Navy died of infectious disease, and these four were the principal horsemen.

There is now a vaccine for flu, its effectiveness waiting for trial.

The so-called children's diseases affected 500,000 men in the American military forces, cost the services a loss of 9,000,000 days, as well as many deaths.

Those diseases, in the order of their frequency, were: Mumps, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis, dysentery, impetigo, chickenpox. This list affected twice as many men as did wounds, and half as many as flu.

Children's Diseases.

These are called children's diseases because their treatment is the specialty of the pediatricians.

Hardly any one except the medical profession knows that the pediatricians have a plan to reduce these diseases in the present war. No new medicine, no new treatment, but merely a complete medical record of each soldier.



Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire, shown in his doctor role as he takes the blood pressure of one of his patients in his downtown Concord office. He divides his day into hours for Governor and physician and has his doctor's kit handy in his waiting automobile near the State House.

Wide World Photo.

# America's Only Doctor-Governor

By Frank Carey,  
Wide World News.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10.—"Sorry to keep you waiting, gentlemen, but the Governor is at the hospital—delivering a baby!"

When a secretary made that announcement one day to a committee cooling its heels in the office of New Hampshire's Republican Governor Robert O. Blood—the only doctor-Governor in the Nation—not an eyebrow was raised.

After all, such developments are expected during the regime of Dr. Blood, who continues to carry on an active medical and surgical practice.

In fact, most people in the Granite State get a chuckle out of the fact that the Governor can make rapid interchange between the toga of government and the surgeon's gown without apparent effect either on his executive demeanor—or his bedside manner.

Dr. Blood wasted no time in showing how things were going to be.

Soon after he took office, the Governor introduced regularly scheduled press conferences, but one day, the newsmen were left with pencils poised over an unfinished sentence. Dr. Blood got a phone call, and had to hot-foot it to the hospital to attend to a garbage man who had dropped a loaded can on his foot.

A Doctor in the House.

Even political foes of his excellency have to admit that it's pretty handy having a doctor on call at the State House.

A Senator collapsed during a session of the upper house, and a fellow solon yelled, "Get the Governor!"

"I treated him in the washroom," the Governor recalled, and added with a chuckle—"it was funny, he had been one of my most bitter opponents."

Although he keeps his doctor's kit handy in his waiting automobile near the elm-studded lawn of the State House, the Governor, barring emergencies, attempts to divorce his professional life from his political one as soon as he enters the green-domed capitol.

For example, you will find no pill boxes or clinical thermometers on his mahogany desk in the executive suite, but occasionally, the Governor gets his careers mixed up by jotting down a memo to his State House stenographer on a prescription pad.

One such note summed up the whole story. On one side of the paper, written in a doctor's typical hem-scratch hand, was a notation that he was to be reminded to call the State's Attorney General for a conference. On the other side was the legend, "Mrs. B. owes for two calls."

Combines Jobs Well.

Veteran State House attaches say that Dr. Blood is able to carry on two jobs well because he has brought to the State House the scientist's acumen for organization and the doctor's ability to handle appointments with speed and dispatch.

In interviews, the short, blue-eyed, balding executive answers questions readily enough, but meanwhile he glances through his square-top spectacles at a telegram, gives a few instructions to his stenographer, and makes arrangements for a nighttime speaking engagement—without losing the train of his thought regarding the interview.

When, however, he thinks that enough time has passed, he arises and terminates the session with one of those enigmatic smiles that doctors sometimes use when they say: "Stay in bed tomorrow, take a couple of these every two hours and give me a ring Thursday if you're worried!"

The Governor says he rises at 6:30 o'clock every morning, breakfasts at 7 and is ready for hospital rounds or surgical appointments at 8. At 10 he goes to the State House, stays there until about 1 o'clock—with a desk-lunch served to him meanwhile—and from 2 to 4 receives office calls at his downtown medical offices.

From 4 to 5 he's at the State House again and then at 5:30, if he has cleared his desk, he makes a few house calls. Evenings, if he hasn't any speaking engagements, he goes to his medical office again, but he says his patients are not neglected because in case of emergency he always calls in an associate.

There's nothing in the doctor's study books that helps one to be Governor," he says, "but medical training gives train-

ing in organization which is invaluable, and a doctor's life gives one a knowledge of people and an understanding of the way they react to things that is helpful in civic life."

The 170-pound Governor admits he's a little worried about getting too stout, because he's put on five pounds since taking office. This, despite the fact that he's almost a faddist on food, eating only simple fare. A teetotaler and non-smoker, Blood doesn't even drink coffee.

He says one of the reasons he can carry on his twofold life, including the gubernatorial demands for frequent speechmaking, is the fact that he can catnap or snooze almost any time.

"I sleep like a top," says Dr. Blood, who has the back seat of his car specially designed for stretching out to take naps. "I can go over bumps and rough roads without waking, and even the radio doesn't bother me. It's only when the car stops that I wake up."

# Neighboring-Star

By John Ferris,  
Wide World News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano and Metropolitan Opera Co. star, is always astonishing new acquaintances who have preconceived notions of what an opera singer should be like.

She isn't fat and she isn't temperamental and she lives a fairly cloistered life with her mother. She is slim and unpretentious. She doesn't sleep until noon or take afternoon naps before an evening performance, and she doesn't fret about her singing or her diet.

So people whose ideas of opera singers derive from a reading of books like George Moore's "Evelyn Inness" or Pitt Sanborn's "Prima Donna," are likely to be surprised when they meet Miss Sayao and see for themselves how quiet and unassuming she really is.

The one thing which really absorbs her is her work. She accepts this quietly and with an objectivity which proves a little surprising to an interviewer.

The name Bidu is a diminutive of Baldwin, which was her grandmother's family name. (The grandmother, incidentally, was Swiss-French.) Miss Sayao was born in Brazil and fixed on a singing career at the age of 14.

"I was a very determined little girl and I had only a little voice, a small and light voice," she said the other day as she sat in her apartment in the Hotel Marie Antoinette on upper Broadway.

Her teacher was a Rumanian and at the end of three years Miss Sayao, her mother and the teacher went to Rumania to further Miss Sayao's musical education. In Bucharest, the pretty young Brazilian sang at the Rumanian court for the late Queen Marie and her son Carol. There were arias from "Rigoletto" and two songs in Rumanian.

The Queen was charmed and gave Miss Sayao an autographed portrait of herself and a decoration, too.



Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano and Metropolitan Opera star, pictured in her New York hotel apartment crocheting on a piece of material about the size of a small table cloth, around a rude outline of the United States, the names of the various cities and towns where she has sung.

Wide World Photo.



# Farewell to Old 'Friendship'

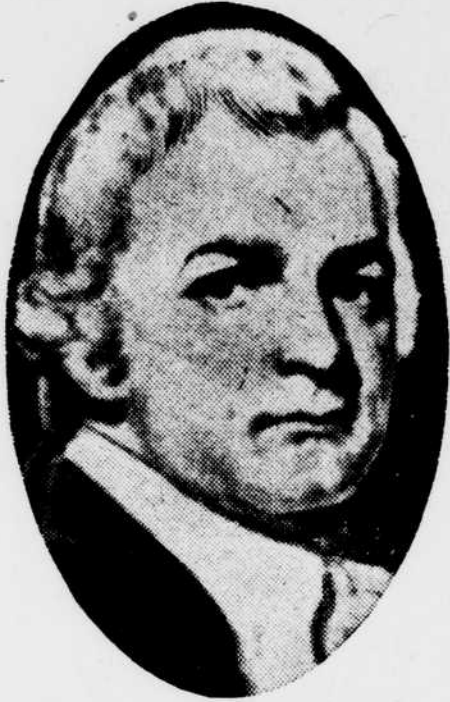


"Forest Hill" or Oak View, country home of President Cleveland, 1886 to 1889, where the President and Mrs. Cleveland spent their honeymoon.

By John Clagett Proctor.

In view of the fact that the Government is to take over Friendship, the estate of the late John R. McLean, and to convert it into a \$10,000,000 housing development for defense workers, we can well assume that these beautiful grounds will soon be laid off into squares and streets and a city of homes, apartment houses and perhaps a hotel or two, erected before long.

Friendship, which contains about 75 acres, is bordered on the south by Macomb street, on the north by the Heurich tract, on the east by Wisconsin avenue and runs westward for quite a distance. Of course, it is said, and it is very true, too, "that it is an ill wind that does not blow somebody some good," and though the regret be general that this estate must be broken up, yet, the people in this vicinity, particularly those residing to the west of this estate, will undoubtedly appreciate it very much, since, as it now stands, many have to walk or drive blocks out of their way to reach Wisconsin avenue, and naturally, when the McLean tract is developed this will not be necessary.



Benjamin Stoddert, an early owner of Friendship and First Secretary of the Navy.

## History of Friendship

The early history of this estate runs back at least to about December 1, 1711, when a tract of land was granted to Col. Thomas Addison and James A. Stoddert, son of Thomas Stoddert, by the name of Friendship, containing 3,124 acres, and which was surveyed for them on the before-mentioned date. Later, on December 3, 1713, a patent was issued them for this vast stretch of land. And shortly afterward, a deed of partition passed between the said Addison and Stoddert.

James Stoddert, by his will dated on or about March 29, 1726, willed his part of Friendship to his sons, William, Benjamin and Thomas. To William he gave 300 acres of that part of Friendship on the branch of the Fall Run. The remaining 1,260 acres he gave to Benjamin and Thomas in equal parts.

Thomas Stoddert sold his share July 31, 1747, to James Wardrup. Wardrup in turn sold to Richard Clagett, Jr., 250 acres, and Richard Keene Clagett, son and heir of Richard, Jr., conveyed same to Nathaniel Slicer in 1767, and Slicer transferred to Charles Beatty same acreage in 1782.

The foregoing is taken from what purports to be an abstract taken from a deed in the Land Office of Montgomery County, Md., loaned to the writer by Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, a descendant of James Stoddert. However the writer finds it stated by another source that the land was first patented in 1695 by Col. John Addison and William Hutchison, and later sold to Col. James Stoddert, grandfather of Benjamin Stoddert, and in turn was given to the colonel's daughter, Mrs. Murdock, and that in the early 1800's the property was acquired by Georgetown College. This authority also says that 90 of Friendship's original 1,571 acres, including the site of the original mansion, were sold in 1888 to the American University, and that another 350 acres had been sold in 1805 to Nathaniel Loughborough for Grasslands.

## Origin of Name

There may be several reasons why this tract of land was named Friendship, but the one that seems the most likely is the statement made that it was because of the close friendship that existed between Col. Thomas Addison and James Stoddert, the early owners of this estate.

A map of the District of Columbia, compiled in 1857, lists the McLean property in the name of Georgetown College Villa, and in 1882 it is called Georgetown College Farm. In 1878 it was held by the Georgetown College Association and Wisconsin avenue was known as the Rockville road. At this time a stream known as Foundry Branch separated the College property from that of Louis Means, and ran southeastwardly to the canal and the river, crossing before reaching the latter, the old Green Spring Schutzen Park, which, no doubt, many an old-timer will recall. It was a picnic grounds where dancing and bowling were the principal amusements in summertime, and of course, there was always plenty of lager beer on hand.

By 1878, the large holdings in the area between the Rockville road (Wisconsin avenue) and the Loughboro and Foxhall roads to the west was showing the effects of being broken up into small farms, and beside Louis Means, before mentioned, T. Rosenbush had 50 acres; Thomas T. Varnell 63 acres, and lived on the place and had a slaughterhouse nearby. Coming south and facing the Rockville road were the homes of Martha Keiss, Rose Nourse, Robert Kengla, Mary Poore, William Poore, John Poore, Jacob H. Kengla, C. H. Brooke, Benjamin Hunt's slaughterhouse, residence of Mrs. M. A. Hunt, Michael C. Weaver, John Snyder and others.

Between the Foundry branch and the Loughboro road, was the residence of P. L. Brooke. Thomas Hume apparently had the Tunlaw farm; H. Blundon, August Shele, William Dennison, Lazarus Wetzel, Robert H. Smith and Fred Wetzel were neighbors.

In the vicinity of the McLean prop-

erty, to the east of the old Rockville road and south of Pierce Mill road to Woodley road, were the farms of John Noonan, the H. Dent heirs, James Nourse, Nancy Green, George Green, W. E. P. French, Maj. Nicholson, E. W. Clark, — Karanel and — Jessup.

Benjamin Stoddert, who once held title to Friendship, was, according to one authority, born in Bladensburg, Md., while another source describes him as having been born in Charles County, Md. As the date of his birth is given as 1751, and as Bladensburg was in Prince Georges County at that time, the placing of his birth in both of these places, must manifestly be an error. However, the date, 1751, is no doubt correct, for the inscription on his tomb tells us he was 62 years old at the time of his death in 1813.

At the beginning of the struggle for independence he joined the Continental Army in 1776. In January, 1777, he became a captain, and was severely wounded at the Battle of Brandywine the following September, necessitating his resigning his command less than two years later. However, he was keenly interested in the cause, and in 1781, accepted the position of secretary of the War Board.

## Friend of Washington

Capt. Stoddert was a friend and confidant of President Washington, who frequently called upon him for advice and assistance and in the difficult task of negotiating with the original proprietors, in order to locate here the Nation's Capital.

That Washington did seek his opinion and help, would, without any further information about the man, stamp him as being a person of character, wisdom and ability, and worthy of the high honor of being the President's confidential agent in such a great undertaking. Indeed, Washington's high regard and confidence is clearly shown in a letter dated Philadelphia, February 3, 1791, and addressed to him.

# Florida's Paradise for Parrots

By Stanmore Cawthon, Wide World News.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—A. F. Scherr imported monkeys and alligators for his parrot jungle so the birds would feel at home, but he did the job so well the parrots quit talking.

"We made things too natural for them," Scherr explains. "Parrots don't talk when they are away from humans and don't have to perform in return for food and other things they want. So we had to start requiring ours to say something before we would give them nuts, grapes and other tidbits they like."

Scherr, who put some 600 parrots and other tropical birds on a densely-wooded tract and opened the parrot jungle as a tourist attraction, says age is the biggest factor in teaching them to talk.

"I've never seen a parrot unable to talk if you started teaching it young enough," he says. "You ought to start when they are about eight months old. Parrots sometimes live to be quite old and if you get one of 25 years or more you'll have a tough time with it."

"Teaching them to talk is all a matter of repetition and of keeping them away from distractions while they're learning. That's why we frequently put a black cloth over a cage and talk to the bird through it.

"Another method is to take the bird with you wherever you go and talk to it constantly, repeating often the words you are trying to teach.

"Most birds learn easily from children. Another strange thing is that they seem to have a much easier time imitating the sounds of other animals—such as the bark of a dog—than they do in learning the language of humans. I have seen a parrot that has been around a certain dog imitate the bark of that dog almost perfectly."

Some of the birds speak two or more languages fairly well, but Scherr is convinced that words mean nothing more to them than associations with physical objects, such as food.

"They don't possess any great intelligence," he declared. "We can teach them to talk because they have an imitative faculty and properly-constructed vocal chords, but when a parrot says hello means no more than when a dog wags its tail.

Walking through the parrot jungle gives you a strange sensation. You shout hello and promptly answering hellos—some guttural and some falsetto—start coming from the trees and thick foliage.

Then you meet some of the parrots and most of your new acquaintances look at

you with a cynical eye. They see more than 40,000 people a year, and their opinion of the human race doesn't seem very high—perhaps because the conversation of most visitors begins and ends with the inevitable "Polly want a cracker?"

You meet Joe, an exceptionally sophisticated specimen, and like as not, he greets you with:

"Don't like him! Don't like him! Don't like him!"

A little nettled by such candor, you start to move on without giving him a peanut or a grape or anything but a cold stare. He immediately changes his attitude, gets a cunning, grasping look in those yellow-green eyes and says cooly:

"Polly want a cracker!"

You meet Genevieve, a bright green cockatoo who shrieks a demand for a grape or a peanut. A little wooden bucket hangs on a cord under her cage, and if you put anything edible in the bucket she hauls it up, eats it and rewards you with an ear-splitting scream of gratitude.

The parrots, parrakeets, macaws, cockatoos, flamingoes and other birds make the jungle an orgy of color. And when Joe and his mates really feel like screaming, they make it an orgy of noise, too.

Thirdly, the lands of Mr. Carroll, between Goose Creek, the river and Mr. Young's, to the same ford of the creek.

"The object of this letter is to ask you to endeavor to purchase these grounds of the owners for the public, particularly the second parcel, but as if for yourselves, and to conduct your proposition so as to excite no suspicion that they are on behalf of the public."

In 1783 Mr. Stoddert became a member of the firm of Forrest, Stoddert & Murdock, shipping merchants in Georgetown.

As to his schooling, it is believed this culminated with a course at the University of Pennsylvania. However, it goes without saying that he was a man of considerable learning and refinement and undoubtedly an early promoter of education in Georgetown, where there are still Stoddert descendants, especially through his sister Sarah, ancestress of the Mathews family. His old home, still

standing at Prospect avenue and Thirty-fourth street, is a reminder of his prosperous days and when the commerce of Georgetown extended far and wide into foreign lands.

On June 7, 1781, a license was issued to Benjamin C. Stoddert at Marlboro, Md., to marry Rebecca, daughter of Christopher Lowndes of Bostock House, Maryland. Today her remains repose in the same tomb with her husband in old Addison Chapel burying ground, near Chesapeake Beach Junction, Md.

Capt. Stoddert died in 1813, at his home in Bladensburg, and his burial took place, as before stated, in Addison Chapel Cemetery, near Seat Pleasant, Md.

Stoddert's holdings in real property was not confined to Friendship, for in 1790 we find George Beall, son of Ninian Beall, transferring to Uriah Forrest and Benjamin Stoddert 990 acres lying to the north of Georgetown, between Wisconsin avenue and Rock Creek. However,

in 1794, Stoddert transferred his interest to Gen. Forrest, who thus became the sole owner of this vast tract, which became known as Rosedale, and upon which he erected this same year a frame house on the north side of Ordway street, a short distance east of Wisconsin avenue, which is still standing, and last known to be in the possession of Gen. Forrest's descendants.

Uriah Forrest was born near Leonardtown, St. Mary's County, Md., in 1756, where we find his brother, Zach-

ary Forrest, still living in 1790, with his wife and two sons over 16 years of age, one under 16; six daughters and 15 slaves. Uriah at that time was living in Georgetown, then a part of Montgomery County, Md., and had, besides his wife, one son over 16, one son under 16, two daughters and five slaves.

He was a soldier of the American Revolution, was wounded in the Battle of Brandywine and lost a leg in the Battle of Germantown. He resigned from the service on February 23, 1781, when the State of Maryland advanced him a sum of money equal to seven years' half pay as a lieutenant. He served as a delegate to the Continental Congress from Maryland and later served from the State in the Third United States Congress, taking his seat March 4, 1793, and resigning therefrom November 8, 1794.

## Oak View

At the time President Cleveland purchased Oak View, The Star printed an interesting account of the place, from which the following is taken:

"One of the pleasantest drives in this vicinity is out over the Military road from Georgetown to Tenleytown and by the winding county roads through the beautiful scenery of Rock Creek Valley to Brightwood and the Fourteenth street road in the return to the city. Any pleasant evening carriage after carriage may be seen rolling along these roads, the occupants enjoying the fresh, cool air and the picturesque views which came in sight at every turn. The beauty of the scenery and the healthfulness of the locality are not a recent discovery, as any one can see who glances at the fine old houses which may be seen along the road, surrounded with fine lawns and forest trees. In fact, as soon as Washington was located these sights were taken up by people, in some cases of wealth, who preferred a residence in the country to one in the city.

"It is in this paradise of suburban homes that the President has selected his country residence, and the people who drive out along the Tenleytown road may see the two-story stone house with its old-fashioned hip roof, nestled among the old forest trees where the Woodley lane intersects with the Tenleytown road. The house is now occupied by Mr. A. E. Green, and it has come to him from his grandfather, Uriah Forrest, who, in 1790, purchased a large tract of land known as Pretty Prospect. This tract extended down nearly to the city limits, and has since been very much subdivided.

"The house occupied by Mrs. Green, as well as the grounds, will need some improvements before the President can take possession. The house is already roomy, there being a wide central hall and rooms on each side with spacious porches. It is understood that it is the intention to replace the present high roof with a mansard, and at one corner build a tower from which a view can be had, it is said, as far down the river as Mount Vernon. The elevation of the house is 388 feet above the tide."

This letter is from a reader who recalls the Terra Cotta wreck: "My Dear Mr. Proctor: "I read with interest all your articles dealing with old-time Washington. I grew up very near the locality where you lived as a boy.

"The article in yesterday's Star, December 28, 1941, was especially absorbing, as my mother and sister were both in the Terra Cotta wreck. My mother's name was not mentioned, but it was she and not a man that was taken from under the wheels of the engine, for I was right there on the bank beside the truck. My sister was badly injured and eventually died from the effects of her injuries.

"After she was thrown from the car, she was in the last seat that was left, she had the presence of mind to telephone me at our home in North Takoma, and my husband and I went to her aid. When my mother's body was taken from under the engine he identified her and stayed with her while my sister and I were taken home; then I telephoned the undertaker, Mr. Speare, and my mother was the only one killed that night that did not go to the morgue.

"I thought this might interest you. "Very truly yours, "MINNIE PURMAN JENKINS."



Part of the grounds and gardens adjoining the residence of Mrs. Edward B. McLean on the estate known as "Friendship," recently acquired by the Government. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. —From the portrait by De Lasio.



The feathered beauties on A. F. Scherr's Parrot Jungle, Miami tourist attraction, will gladly pose for the camera-toting visitors. The parrots, parrakeets, macaws, cockatoos, flamingoes and other birds make the jungle an orgy of color, and when they really feel like screaming, they make it an orgy of noise, too. Wide World Photo.



5 State Legislatures Called, 8 More to Act On War Measures

Model Bills to Be Taken Up Dealing With Raid And Health Matters

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Only five States—Maine, Illinois, California, Massachusetts and Michigan—have called special legislative sessions to deal with problems arising from America's entry into the war...

The council said governors today possessed far more powers than during 1917-18. The governors of 14 States are authorized to move the State capital and in 26 States, the governor may order the militia to duty in a neighboring State.

These measures were drawn up at a conference in Washington recently attended by representatives of the States legislatures, the State attorneys general, the Commission on Interstate Co-operation and representatives of the governor's conference...

These bills deal with air-raid precautions, fire defense, highway traffic control, health, sanitation and housing and Federal grants and will be submitted to the Legislatures of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

California legislators appropriated \$500,000 for a State guard and another \$300,000 for war emergencies. Although the specific subjects in the Michigan call have not yet been announced, administration leaders indicated funds would be sought for State troops, State police, the State Council of Defense and the State Labor Medication Board.

Newman Club Plans Dance

The Newman Club of George Washington University will hold a "red, white and blue" ball Saturday at 10 p.m. at Hotel 2400. A feature will be a "blackout dance" to a special song called "Blackout Blues."

Baltic Society to Meet

A special meeting of the Baltic American Society of Washington will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license one day, until three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William J. Mathews, 19, 1723 P st. n.w. and Christine S. Farnham, 24, 1784 P st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton, George Peay, 29, 1817 1/2 st. n.e. and Coran Butler, 22, 1125 7th st. n.e.; the Rev. Richard D. Grynes, William R. Abbott, 20, 1801 Spring rd. n.w. and John M. Janacek, 19, 1521 E st. s.e.; the Rev. Eugene W. Connelly, Donald E. Welfare, 22, and Mildred I. Rinaudi, 22, both of 2700 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. James J. O'Connell, Joseph A. Amendola, 25, 1873 B st. s.e. and Mary M. Higgins, 21, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. E. J. Dewdney, Charles H. Byrd, 20, Arlington, Va., and Betty Jo Curry, 18, 1301 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer, Jack B. Rose, 22, 1234 Irving st. n.w. and Kathryn Smoot, 25, 1425 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, James E. Dyrson, 31, and Blanche Brown, 26, both of 3107 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith, John F. Jooritz, 28, 221 B st. n.e., and Helen M. Smith, 22, Laurel, Md.; the Rev. Ralph W. Low, Bernard I. Mattingly, 21, and Doris K. Lambert, 19, both of 1615 A st. n.e.; the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connell, Samuel F. Leander, 25, 2127 G st. n.w., and Mae M. McVay, 22, 2139 G st. n.w.; the Rev. S. K. Cockran, Joseph A. Woodruff, 21, 1324 Connecticut st. n.w., and Helen Lucia Jones, 20, 1739 P st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball, John F. Leahy, 24, 1712 13th st. n.w., and Helen A. Stranka, 25, 1349 Perry pl. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Ferris, Warren G. Tawler, 22, Marine Barracks, and Lorraine S. Grassman, 18, 429 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. Walter D. Bowman, George Schuster, 20, Arlington, Va., and Mirvra M. Dombeck, 26, New York City; Judge Fay L. Bentley, Florence M. Donaghy, 22, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Thomas B. Dwyer, Ralph H. Sallans, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hilda R. Dwyer, 19, 1909 N st. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin, William L. Steele, 21, 1325 10th st. n.w., and Helen T. Briscoe, 20, 1506 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray, William T. Knicker, 22, Harrington Hotel, and Frances V. Floyd, 22, Savannah, Ga.; the Rev. A. J. Eyer, Harry Lofton, 24, 500 1/2 st. n.e., and Evelyn E. Smith, 24, Brookhaven, Miss.; the Rev. J. C. Ball, William R. Paul, 20, Aberdeen, Md., and Ruby N. Story, 20, Army War College; the Rev. H. R. Wetmore, Robert N. Barnes, 20, 226 1/2 9th st. s.w., and Claudia V. Ferguson, 21, 1901 T st. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph E. Elliot, Joseph W. Alexander, 20, McLean, Va., and Mary M. Stevens, 19, 3214 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. Russell A. Pheasant, James R. Sullivan, 20, 1229 P st. n.w., and Kathryn D. Kemble, 24, 2808 V st. s.e.; the Rev. Glenn F. Pender, George H. Buckler, 23, 3338 O st. n.w., and Vivian F. Gravies, 24, 1314 Belmont most ave. n.w.; the Rev. C. F. Lenaki, Thomas L. Baker, 22, 1508 6th st. n.w., and Mary L. Aiken, 19, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. E. J. Gallison, Frances R. Bagan, 20, 2017 Van Ness st. n.w., and Mary K. Carson, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. Francis J. Lynch, Homer F. Carey, 26, 1917 N st. n.w., and Kathryn C. Simko, 20, 1310 Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler, Sidney Shantre, 23, and Celia Goldenberg, 21, both of 308 17th pl. n.e.; the Rev. J. T. Loebe, William L. Henderson, 21, Arlington, Va., and Gladys J. Woolston, 21, 123 Webster st. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin, Gordon Ward, 27, 1115 st. n.e., and Edith A. Williams, 23, 1129 Montello ave. n.e.; the Rev. Bosch M. Thompson, Edward O. Kamochevsky, 27, 1382 Levin st. n.e., and Rita J. Foban, 24, Washington, N. J.; Judge Nathan Cayton, Howard J. Baker, 19, 1225 45th pl. s.e., and Mattie E. Wright, 17, this city; the Rev. George Condit, Harold C. Lang, 44, Cleveland, and Mildred J. Himes, 35, Roanoke, Va.; the Rev. J. H. Hawthorn, Don V. Cellini, 27, New Colonial Hotel, and Mary H. Polony, 23, 1119 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski, John Gilliam, 28, and Lita G. Falson, 24, both of 403 P st. n.w.; the Rev. William Michaux, William H. Harris, 54, 1063 Polomac st. n.w., and Meta C. Wilson, 50, Fitzgerald, Ga.; the Rev. T. E. Hopson, Philip M. Lewis, 22, 3025 30th st. s.e., and Madeline Abber, 20, 3214 W st. s.e.; the Rev. Karl G. Newell, Edward M. Lockett, Jr., 27, and Eleanor A. Gray, 24, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Freely Rohrer, Wide G. Ben, 36, Bethesda, Md., and Dorothy H. Craig, 32, 1382 Lonsfellow st. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Quessly, Robert J. Manross, 21, 111 3rd st. n.e., and Frances A. Bapienza, 26, 746 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Brennan, Charles Rothstein, 21, and Anne H. Scofield, 22, both of 1364 Irvine st. n.w.; the Rev. Semash Green.

TELEPHONE DISTRICT 7200



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—Now!... these perfect-fitting all-in-one garments at once-a-year savings! Styled with brassiere top and pantie or band-leg bottom. Fine run-resist rayon in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 42. Stock up!

"SIL-O-ETTE" Sport-Tight GIRDLES

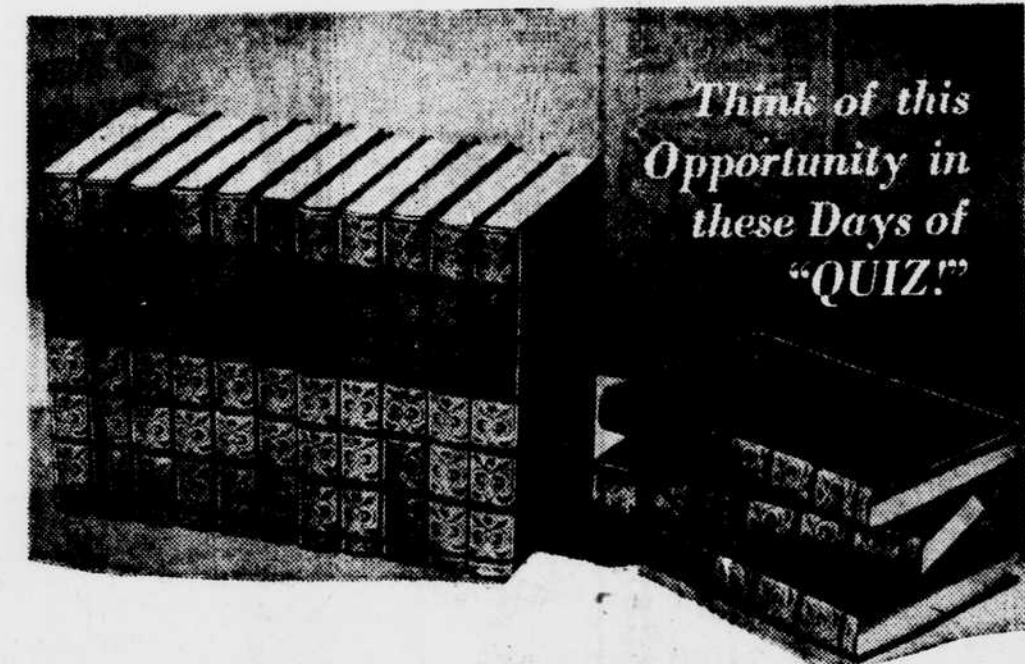
Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. \$2.50 \$1.98

Sizes 40 and 42. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.49

—For the first time, substantial reductions on these popular pantie-girdles! Made of "Len-o-Lastic" and cotton, with a firm two-way stretch for comfortable tummy control.



Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor



Think of this Opportunity in these Days of "QUIZ!"

STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIFTEEN-VOLUME SET

—Fans of Quiz, crossword puzzle fiends, people who desire information and knowledge on any subject (and who doesn't?)... will laud this Library of Universal Knowledge. It is modern, non-technical and profusely illustrated.

\$7.95

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore



Practical Front \$5.95

Nemo \$5.50

Mastercraft \$3.95

Beau Svelte \$3.95

January Specials in FOUNDATIONS

—Superb garments offered at these savings because we made our purchases months ago. We will not prophesy, but this we are sure of... these garments are values we cannot duplicate today! Many figure types! Sizes 34 to 44 and 27 to 36.

"ARTIST MODEL"—the annual special in this detachable-top foundation \$5.95 Made of finest quality cotton batiste, and exquisitely tailored. \$8.50 value! Save \$2.55

- "MASTERCRAFT" girdles in various lengths, some slightly boned. Talon closing. Rayon brocades and elastics. \$5.95 values! \$3.95 Save \$2.00
"NEMO" Adjustable Waist of lustrous rayon satin. Long length. A \$7.50 value. \$5.50 Save \$2.00
"LADY HAMPTON" all-in-one of super quality rayon brocade. Belted or lightly boned. A \$5.95 value. \$3.95 Save \$2.00
"F. N. PRACTICAL FRONT" all-in-one or girdle. Tailored of beautiful rayon brocade. \$8.50 values. \$5.95 Save \$2.55

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor



Artist Model \$5.95

AN INVESTMENT IN BEAUTY, WARMTH, SERVICE!

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS

\$69.95 Values \$48

—If you need a new coat to finish out the winter... if you'll need one next season... don't overlook this sale! Handsome 100% wool fabrics tailored in established style successes... laden with Snowy Silver Fox, rich Blended Mink. Sizes for misses, women. Black only.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

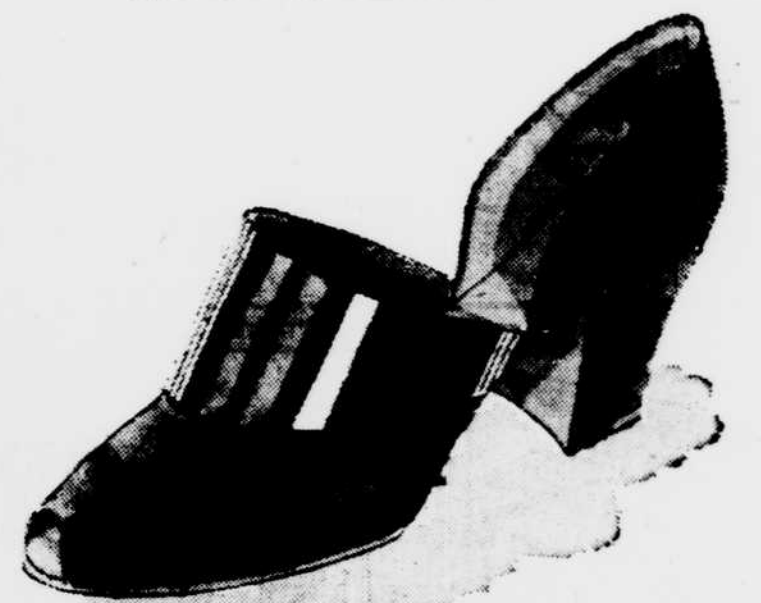


SPECIAL SALE! 288 Pairs \$1.39 LEATHER-SOLED D'ORSAYS

—Unusually attractive, comfortable and practical! Black, blue or wine rayon crepe with an effective trim of multi-colored stripes with flexible leather soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 in the sale. Shop early!

99c

Kann's—Slipper Shop—Street Floor



Sale! \$1.65 and \$2 Cotton Flannelette

PAJAMAS

\$1.29

—An outstanding sale to make you men more comfortable at night... warm-to-touch and cozy-feeling cotton flannelette made into roomy, handsome pajamas! Popular notch-collar style in colorful patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor







U. S. G. A. Cancels National Card to Focus Its Entire Attention on War Relief

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

After the Brawl Was Over, Etc.

Buddy Baer walked swiftly from the elevator when it stopped on the 25th floor, squeezed into a chair in his hotel room and jammed his first cigar in weeks into his mouth.

"What did he say, Buddy?" asked Ancil Hoffman, manager of the Baers. "Oh, just to keep punching. He said better luck next time," answered Buddy, throwing away the cigar and pacing the room.

"Will there be a next time, Buddy?" asked a reporter. "Against Louis, that is?"

Buddy Came Along Eight Years Too Late

Louis had done a masterful job on Buddy. Less than an hour before Baer had been suddenly but systematically destroyed, like a heavy tank that had been surprised and hit broadside by a 16-inch gun.

"Louis scored a bulls-eye practically every time he shot a punch—right on the chin. That's the mark of a fighter who is razor sharp. Louis didn't miss and cut up Baer. He simply exploded his fists on his chin and down Buddy went."

Looking at Buddy sitting abjectly in a chair or morosely pacing the floor you felt sorry for him. Here was a physical giant with a concrete chin and plenty of moxie. Give him a heavy bag or a wall to hit and the chances are that he will punch as hard as Louis or anybody else.

Buddy's crime was coming along eight or nine years too late. Had he the Carners, Braddocks, Sharkeys and Schmelings to whip the young man might well have been the world champion for at least a short length of time. But he is competing now in a field dominated by a Negro only a year older than himself. . . . a champion who may be the greatest of all time. . . . a fighter who hits with unparalleled speed and force.

Louis Was Stepped Up, Emotionally Inspired

Baer is sensible and forthright enough to admit now that he can't beat Louis. He never has been afraid of Louis. He wasn't before and after their first fight in Washington, nor was he before Friday and early Saturday morning when he talked with him in his hotel.

"Tell me," he said, "was it really that bad? Was Mr. Willie just being nice?" Wendell Willie had visited his dressing room after it was over and said, "I know just how you feel. I met a champ and got licked, too. But you made a great fight."

Buddy was ready to quit the fight game then and there. At least that was the impression. He was embarrassed, but needlessly. The Louis who knocked him out in 2:56 would have knocked anybody out in quick time. This was a stepped-up, inspired Louis, carried away emotionally by the reception that was given his gesture in turning over to the Navy Relief Society his share—40 per cent—of the receipts.

A Task No Challenger Could Accomplish

In that hotel room yesterday morning Mr. Hoffman and Buddy's trainer, Izzy Kline, probably kept the younger and bigger Baer in the ring game. They simply stated a probable fact, i. e., that Louis belongs in a class by himself. "You can lick Lou Nova and practically all of the rest," Hoffman said. "A fast fellow like Billy Conn might give you trouble but you won't have to worry about the rest." Kline nodded in agreement. "Louis," he said, "is just in a class by himself." We have no way of proving it but these could have been the greatest tributes ever given a champion by his most severe critics.

You could see the word "thanks" in both of Buddy's eyes. He never had made the word fight in New York. He realized his fight with Louis was a near-sellout because he had performed heroically in Washington and because most of the proceeds this time were to be turned over to the Navy Relief Society. He had hoped to duplicate, at least, his Washington stand; instead, he was booed by buyers of the cheaper seats who were too far away to appreciate the terrible beating he took.

Cooper, Hogan Take Over Lead In Los Angeles Golf With 140s

Snead Only Stroke Back of Pace Setters; Smith, Early Leader, Has 142 Total

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Hurry Up Harry Cooper and Benny Hogan took over leadership of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament late today as yesterday's pace setter, Horton Smith, surrendered to a tough par on the Hillcrest Country Club course.

Hogan, a heavy threat for the \$3,500 top money, matched his opening-round 70 with another brilliant, consistent brand of golf and moved into the lead in mid-afternoon. His 36-hole total of 140 looked safe until Cooper, two-time winner of the event, hurried through the late afternoon shadows and posted a 71 to go with his first-round 69 to tie the little Hershey (Pa.) pro.

Cooper's putt for lead falls. Cooper went for a 12-foot putt on the eighteenth and barely missed it for what would have been the undisputed lead in this closely contested tournament.

Later Sammy Snead, Hogan's chief rival in pre-tournament predictions, marched over the hills ahead of a scrambling crowd of 68 in the first round and 74 to-day. Bracketed with them were Johnny Revolts, Jimmy Thomson and Vic Ghezzi.

It was a hard day for former National Open champions. Lawson Latta, with 75, dropped to 145; Byron Nelson, with 74, had 146; Olm Dutra had 78 for 150, and Ralph Guidahl had 75 for 151.

Defending Champion Johnny Bulla all but went out of top money with a 78 for 152.

Ball Hits Spectators. A crowd of several thousand clogged the fairways and hampered play. Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y. pro, hit two spectators and Tony Ferns, headed for a possible sub-par round, teed one shot that struck a woman onlooker and bounded 30 yards before coming to rest in a bad lie. The woman was not hurt seriously.

Ninety-three golfers with scores of 156 or under remained in the field tonight. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and the final round Monday.

Eating Loop Slices Weight of Coach. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Bill Boelter, Syracuse backfield coach, is turning the tables on nature.

Boelter, who works out with the football players, gained weight during the 1941 season, but is losing it on the banquet circuit, on which he shows motion pictures of Syracuse games.

Four Big Crown Golf Tournaments Are Called Off

Clubs Urged to Give Defense Bond, Stamp Prizes to Amateurs

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The United States Golf Association abandoned all four of its national championships today in order to focus its entire attention on the Nation's war effort.

After cancelling its 1942 tournament program, the governing body of golf immediately went into action in behalf of the Government, changing the U. S. G. A. by-laws to permit amateurs to receive up to \$100 in defense bonds and stamps as prizes instead of cups and trophies.

The sweeping action was the most drastic regimentation for the support of the war any national sports governing body has yet taken.

The 1942 championships canceled were: National Open, June 18-20, Inter-lachen Country Club, Minneapolis.

National Amateur, September 7-12, Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Pebble Beach Course, Del Monte, Calif.

Women's Amateur, September 21-26, Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

National Public Links, July 27-August 1, Wellshire Municipal Golf Course, Denver, Colo.

Will Give Time to Charities. This action was decided upon by the Executive Committee yesterday and approved by the association today. Several reasons were advanced for the course, which duplicated the U. S. G. A.'s cancellation of its national tournaments during the last World War.

First was the desire of the officers to give their complete attention to exhibitions and other golf competition for the benefit of war charities.

Joseph C. Dev, Jr., executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., pointed out that preparations for and handling of the military service already has claimed the big national events ordinarily would have occupied the full focus of the association.

Second was the belief that the competitions themselves would not have been of championship calibre. After military service already has claimed most of the leading amateur golfers—National Champion Bud Ward, Frank Strafac, Dick Chapman, Tommy Talier and others—without whom the title competition would not amount to much either in the eyes of or as a spectacle for the public.

Holiday Tourneys Planned. Also the absence of the star amateurs would leave the national open title more than a medal play tournament for professional golfers. Some prominent woman golfers were known to be active in civilian defense work and unlikely to compete in a national tournament.

Because of the considerations involved all the national championships were acted upon as a unit, with no effort made to hold one while dropping others.

A letter from John B. Kelly, assistant director of civilian defense in charge of physical fitness, asked that the association promote three competitions to be known as the Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day play handicaps.

Collegiate football continued to be scheduled on those holidays at every member club throughout the Nation.

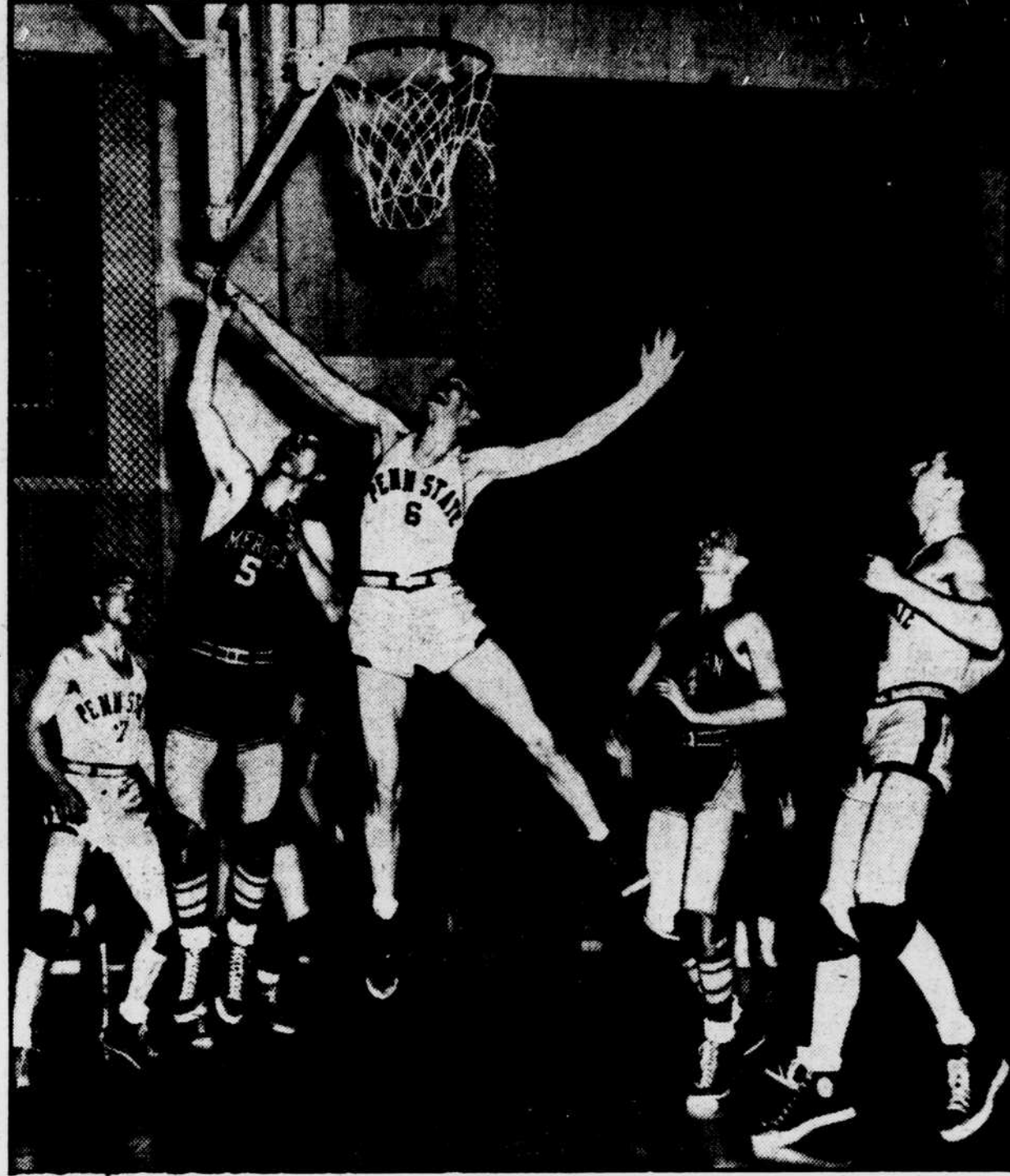
Kelly recommended that a nominal entrance fee be charged to cover prizes and that any excess returns be distributed to the Red Cross.

The association adopted the program and announced it would cooperate in all other proposals of the Office for Civilian Defense.

P. G. A. Policy Is Approved. The U. S. G. A. already has been cooperating with the Professional Golfers' Association of America concerning exhibitions, it was disclosed, and the two groups will work together. The U. S. G. A. said it saw no reason for disturbance of the program of open tournaments which the P. G. A. has arranged at many points around the country.

The U. S. G. A. also said that each sectional association must decide for itself, on the basis of its character and local conditions, the advisability of carrying through its usual programs.

It did request that all golf clubs make their facilities available to the extent of their ability, to men in the armed forces. It also asked that each course place a war contributions box at the first tee and ask each golfer to make a contribution. It was estimated that 63,400, (See GOLF, Page C-4.)



ALL TOO FEW—Bart Fugler of American University is shown here caging one of the Eagles' seven field goals in the first half of its game last night with Penn State at A. U., but Fugler's teammates could only make four more in the final 20 minutes of play and were licked, 26-53. It was the fifth win in six starts for the visiting Nittany Lions. Herschel Baltimore of Penn State is shown in a futile attempt to block the goal.

Gamecocks Tie Terp Fighters After Forfeiting Two Bouts

Triumph in Heavy Bout Puts Invaders Even In Surprise Showing Against Favored Team

South Carolina spotted Maryland two points at the outset of their fistful duel last night at College Park and then came on to gain a 4-4 tie with the Terps in a spirited session of slug-biting before 2,000 fans.

The outcome of the match hung in the balance literally until the last punch of the heavy-weight fight in which Tom Stevenson of South Carolina got the nod over Len Rodman.

The decision was roundly booed and from the press bench it seemed that Rodman deserved at least a draw. Both men's effective body punching in the first two rounds evidently carried the night.

Rodman started well enough but slowed down when Stevenson, a southpaw, brought up heavy artillery in the guise of a loop left to the body. Not until the final round did the highly touted Terp heavyweight find himself and then it seemed he inflicted enough damage to at least square accounts.

It was a disappointing debut for Coach Bobby Goldstein, serving his first year at Maryland's helm. Maryland entered the arena a heavy favorite and with a 2-0 lead that seemed almost insurmountable. But South Carolina showed little regard for either its host or the odds against it.

Forfeit Starts Show. South Carolina's initial forfeit occurred in the 120-pound bout, first on the program, and for this reason no decision was handed down by Referee Charles Short. It was a tough break for Maryland's Joe Cicala who earned a clear-cut verdict.

Gunter Scores Kayo. Herb Gunther, conference light-heavyweight champion, assured the Terps of a tie at least by knocking out Ernie Bauer in 1:45 of the second round.

The Carolinian gave Herbie trouble in the first round, scoring with a short right to the head, but Gunther exploded at least four rights savage enough to floor the average college heavyweight before applying the finishing touch.

After seeing Bauer take so many solid punches on the button without going down the knockout punch came as somewhat of a surprise.

Summaries: 120-pound class (exhibition, no decision)—Bill Love (S. C.) versus John Cicala (Maryland). 135-pound class—Kay Kirven (S. C.) decisioned Judd Lincoln (Maryland). 150-pound class—Tom Jones (Maryland) took technical knockout over Sam Kins, Jr. (Maryland). 165-pound class (exhibition, no decision)—John Dixon (S. C.) versus Holis Alperstein (Maryland). 175-pound class—Harry Lofton (S. C.) decisioned Pat Quinn (Maryland). 185-pound class—Bill McMillan (S. C.) took technical knockout over John Gilman (S. C.). 200-pound class—Gunter (Maryland) took technical knockout over Ernie Bauer (S. C.). 240-pound class—Tom Stevenson (S. C.) decisioned Len Rodman (Maryland).

Yale Expects to Finish Winter Schedules. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10.—Yale athletic officials expect that the winter sports program will be completed. One reason for the optimism is the age of members of the various squads. Last fall the average in football was 19 years, and many members of the gridiron team are enrolled with the winter sports units.

Another reason for hope that Yale will be able to keep its playing dates is the large size of the squads. Losses because of war service would not disrupt the schedule.

Louis Is to Don Army Uniform Wednesday

Heavy King Is Eager To Go; May Be Put In Morale Branch

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Less than 24 hours after doing a pretty fair fighting job for the Navy, Joe Louis completed arrangements today to join Uncle Sam's Army next Wednesday and do his battling in khaki from here on.

The Brown Bomber, who reached a peak in his blasting career for the second time last night in felling Buddy Baer in 2 minutes and 56 seconds, will be given his final physical examination Monday, and will be inducted in the service Wednesday at Camp Upton, Long Island, and probably will make his next fist-tossing start in late March for an Army unit.

This one will be against one of a list of prospective opponents Promoter Mike Jacobs has drawn up, headed by Bob Pastor, who fought Joe twice and who was rated by boxing writers as the top fistic comeback for 1941.

If Pastor can whip Len Franklin in Cleveland late this month, he probably will get the shot. Otherwise it may be Gus Lesnevich, the rugged light-heavyweight champion, if he tops Lou Nova February 6; Southpaw Melio Bettina, ex-175-pound boss, or angle Abe Simon, who went 13 rounds with Joe a year ago.

Reaches Peak Second Time. Joe turned up at Army Draft Board headquarters to straighten out all the advance details that will make him Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow even before he stopped at Jacobs' office to settle up for last night's fight. Not only did he have anything to collect out of the gross gate of \$189,700.55 contributed by the 18,870 fans who saw him become the vicious and blasting executioner for the second time since he came down the pipe.

The financial business of the fight was so complicated, what with the charity and one thing and another, that Mike's auditors announced they wouldn't have the breakdown figures added up until Monday. The best estimates were that the net gate was \$161,245, that Joe's end would total about \$64,498 and Baer's cut about \$24,200. Of this, Joe's donation to the Navy fund is around \$50,000—his entire 40 per cent, minus only training expenses. Baer's contribution figured to be something like \$4,000 and Jacobs' from \$15,000 up.

Shows Old-Time Fierceness. He once more was the fierce feller of the second Max Schmelzing fight, and the oldest inhabitants of cauliflower alley couldn't remember when any fighter hit such heights twice in his career. Joe's end would total about \$64,498 and Baer's cut about \$24,200. Of this, Joe's donation to the Navy fund is around \$50,000—his entire 40 per cent, minus only training expenses. Baer's contribution figured to be something like \$4,000 and Jacobs' from \$15,000 up.

Asks No Draft Delay. For all the job he had to do last night, Referee Frankie Moran was lucky he wasn't in a piecework contract. His chief task was to count to 10 when Buddy went down the third time. As a result of all the donations, the Navy fund picked up a check within shouting distance of the six-figure mark.

Joe settled up with the Army business with the same simple, fine gesture with which he did the job for the Navy Relief Fund last night. Without informing any one but his managers and Jacobs, he arrived at the offices of local Draft Board No. 20, asked for a transfer of examination and induction from Chicago, where he registered, and then voluntarily waived all rights to any notices or delays in order to get it settled as soon as possible.

"I was going in, anyway," he explained simply. "I figured I might as well get it all done at once right now. I dunno what they're gonna do with me, but it don't make much difference."

Although Army officials refused comment on their plans for Joe, Col. H. Clay Sipple, morale officer for the 2nd Central Postal Directory, said that Joe would be placed in the morale service, where he is likely to do the Army most good.

As a result, after his examination Monday at Fort Jay, on Governor's Island in New York harbor, and his induction at Camp Upton two days later, he probably will be transferred back to the New York metropolitan area to serve his six-week preliminary training period.

It was explained that some of this (See LOUIS, Page C-4.)

Carnegie Finally Scores

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)—It can happen here. Carnegie Tech, which has had a string of hard luck on the gridiron and hardwood, ended its losing streak of 27 basketball games by outshooting Case School of Applied Science, 42 to 37, tonight.

By the Associated Press. DAVIDSON, N. C., Jan. 10.—Davidson College announced today a new deal for Wildcat athletics in which more financial assistance would be given athletes through the college living endowment program.

Last year the Davidson football team lost six games, tied three and won one. Davidson is a member of the Southern Conference.

The announcement emphasized that Davidson was not trying to compete with the larger universities in obtaining athletes and that athletics would not be given preference over other college activities, but the plan would be arranged so "designated" gifts to the endowment could be made "to assist worthy athletes in meeting their expenses."

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president, explained that the living endowment movement was a means through which any interested person could make a small annual contribution to the college which was equivalent to adding a large amount to the endowment.

Head Coach Eugene McEver, expressing pleasure at the announcement, said the college was attempting to get "a fair share" of good athletes. "Boys who are natural Davidson material" are natural

German Ski Terms To Be Anglicized

By the Associated Press. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Six common German ski terms will be anglicized if the Bear Mountain Sports Association suggestion is adopted nationally.

Here are the words the association would change, and the new terms it would use: Gelandespring (spring jump), kanonen (dynamic skier), langlaufing (cross-country racing), nansensprung (nose dive), schuss (straightaway), vorlage (forward lean) and sitzmark (bathub).

They are all very clear except sitzmark, which means sitting down and leaving a clear impression in deep snow.

Tall Penn State Five Entirely Too Good For American U.

Eagles Never in Game After Byham's Free Toss Gets First Score

A squad of clever young giants from Penn State outclassed American University's hapless basketball team last night at the A. U. gym to ring up their fifth victory in six starts. The final count was 53 to 26, the Nittany Lions definitely coasting after they had increased a 34-17 halftime margin by 18 points while limiting their hosts to a single foul shot.

At no time after "Bing" Byham's free toss opened the scoring were the Eagles in the game, the visitors overcoming that slight deficit almost immediately and running up an 18-6 lead after eight minutes of play. After that, it was "no contest" at any time during the game did A. U. score two field goals in succession.

Eggs Heads Visitors' Attack. Sharp eyes, general elusiveness and a great superiority in height tell the story of Penn State's win. Coach John W. Lawler's overmated only two seniors on his squad, but seven of the nine players he sent into the game were 6-foot-1 or taller and once the veteran mentor had on the floor a quartet measuring 6-foot-2, 3, 4 and 5.

State's most prolific scorer was good-looking John Egil, who stationed himself under the Eagles' basket and then proceeded to feint one after another of his guards out of position to score with almost ridiculous ease. Altogether Egil accounted for 14 points—all of them the first half.

Egil's apparent second-half slump, however, wasn't exactly that, for the Lions didn't seem to care about rubbing it in and frequently contented themselves with passing the ball around without attempting to shoot.

All times, and not until nearly 15 minutes had elapsed did Byham break the ice with American's first field goal of the second half.

A. U. Is Soundly Drubbed. A. U. never was completely demoralized, but it was the worst licking of the year for Staff Cassell's team since Georgetown ran up 70 odd points on it early in the campaign.

American G. P. Pts. Penn State G. P. Pts. Fugler 3 0 4 Egil 6 2 14 Klinehamer 0 0 0 Cohen 0 0 0 Byham 5 3 12 Baltimore 3 3 9 Zuras 0 1 2 Herbin 4 1 9 Grooms 1 0 2 Roberts 1 0 2

Totals 11 4 26 Totals 70 13 53 Referees—Messrs. Boyd and Shirley (A. U.)

Nancy Merki to Come Here to Help Drive Against Paralysis

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Nancy Merki, who took up swimming to recover from the effects of infantile paralysis and became an outstanding woman swimmer of 1941, has been invited to the White House to help publicize the national campaign against the disease.

She accepted the invitation, which came from Richard McCann of New York, secretary of the National Sports Council Committee for celebration of the President's birthday, and will participate in a national radio broadcast with Mrs. Roosevelt on January 19.

Louis Is Highly Praised By Senator Brown

By the Associated Press. Senator Brown told the Senate yesterday that Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, "is a citizen of whom Michigan and the Nation is proud."

The Senator called attention to Louis' victory over Buddy Baer last night in which the Negro fighter risked his championship while donating his purse for Navy relief funds.

Windham Captures Run

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Steve Windham, courageous Mississippi State College cross-country runner, beat a field of 16 opponents to win the 36th annual Jackson day race here today. His time was 43 minutes 1 second, far off the record for the 5.7-mile course.

TRANS-LUX THEATER

Added to the Regular Show LOUIS-BAER FIGHT Admission 27c—Tax 3c



# Football Generally Regarded as Sport Offering Best Training for War

## Grid Provides Mental, Physical Toughening Service Man Needs

Boxing Is Close Second In Call for Condition And Self-Discipline

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (N.A.A.A.)—What sport offers the best training for war? What game will be better for the physical and mental toughening up needed by the youth of the country? What game does a nation need most?

After getting in the returns it seems to me that football coaches have made a better case for their sport than any other could do. It was not so much a matter of building up winning or undefeated teams. It was the matter of mass play, of getting many more thousands into some form of football from the ages that range from 10 to 20 years.

"Our younger people need all the football they can get," Curly Lambeau said. "I am saying this for the general good of the country today, not with any idea of concentrating on championship teams. That is unimportant now. But football carries most of the elements needed for war—physical fitness, physical toughening up, team loyalty, discipline, sacrifice and the ability to think under pressure."

More Should Be In Football. The astute Curly is 100 per cent correct. And again he isn't referring to any concentration on the few players needed to win a championship. Every football coach I've talked to, at least 50 in the last two weeks, believe there should be a big increase in the number of young people playing football, even though they have no chance to make any first, second or third team.

Boxing ran football an extremely close second. Here is one sport or competition in which the entry strictly is on his own. It doesn't develop team play or team loyalty as football does, but it calls for condition, sacrifice and self-discipline if one is to keep his features intact.

No one can deny the fact that the fight game is the toughest of them all—the hardest in which to excel or reach any high peak.

Good Boxers Are Rare. You can name 200 or 400 fine football players—college and professional. You can name 20 or 30 boxers from the last season. You can name great baseball players—or at least fine ballplayers—by multiplied dozens.

This also is true of golf where there are 15 or 20 at least good enough to win some big tournament. But in boxing when you've named even two or three men who have class you are washed up.

As a rule, when you get a heavyweight champion with any real class there are no opponents who even are close. This was true in the top days of Jim Jeffries and almost all who followed.

Outside of the heavyweight division the crop today has the lowest all-time average. It would be a difficult assignment to name two who belong with the great. With few exceptions they can neither box nor punch.

Golf Game of Concentration. The toughest part of golf is the matter of concentration. You might try to come to concentrate on something for one full minute. It may seem to be a setup job, but it isn't. Yet, winning golf depends largely on good concentration for the better part of three hours.

There are any number of golfers who know how to swing a club—how to play every shot. But there are only a few who can keep their minds focused on every stroke needed to string out a line of birdies and pars.

It is much easier to concentrate on a moving object than it is upon a golf ball that is to be swung until the club arrives. There also is the tendency either to think of the wrong thing or to think of too many things.

## Change Millrose To Sheppard 600

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The name of the Millrose 600, one of the features of the track and field games at Madison Square Garden February 7, has been changed to the Mel Sheppard 600 in honor of the famous Olympic champion, who died last Sunday.

Sheppard, long connected with the Millrose A. A., is the former record holder at the distance, indoors and outdoors.

Roy Cochran of Indiana won the event last year and has been invited to compete again.

## Yankees List 9 Games With Dodgers for Spring Training

Will Have Only Brief Preparation Before Starting Contests

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—New York Yankee pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Joe McCarthy at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp on February 22 and will have less than two weeks of practice before the American Leaguers play the first of 35 spring games on March 6.

The remainder of the Yankee squad will report to McCarthy on March 9. Nine of the training games will be played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, whom the Yankees defeated in the 1941 world series. Of the 26 games, 26 will be with major league foes and the remaining nine with minor league teams, including Kansas City and Newark of the Yankee farm system.

The schedule: March 6, 7, 8, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 9, Washington at Orlando; 10, Red Sox at St. Petersburg; 11, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 12, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 13, Detroit at Lakeland; 14, Cincinnati at Tampa; 15, Kansas City at Lakeland; 16, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 17, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 18, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 19, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 20, Newark at St. Petersburg; 21, Detroit at St. Petersburg; 22, Red Sox at St. Petersburg; 23, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 24, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 25, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 26, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 27, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 28, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 29, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 30, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 31, Brooklyn at Daytona.

## Senate Out to Clinch Half-Season Honors In Police Fray

Eddie Colliflower's smooth-working Senate Beermen will try to clinch the first-half flag in the Heurich Amateur League this afternoon when they tackle the tall, third-place Alexandria Police in the feature of a triple-header at the brewery gym.

The Beermen are undefeated in 10 games and are expected to run out their string without a loss, but their performance against the D. C. Silents earlier in the week indicated that they'll have a fight on their hands tonight. The Silents, resting in last place, held Senate on even terms most of the way, losing by a three-point margin in the last two minutes.

Today's complete schedule: 7 o'clock—Northeast Falcons vs. Hot Shots; 8 o'clock—B. & F. Farms vs. D. C. Silents; 9 o'clock—Senate Beer vs. Alexandria Police; 10 o'clock—Macabees vs. Michelbach; 11 o'clock—Jacobson Florists vs. Petworth C.

## V. P. I. Wins Last Three Bouts to Conquer N. C.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 10 (AP)—Virginia Tech boxers came courageously from behind in the last three bouts tonight and scored a thrilling 10-3 triumph over North Carolina ringmen before a packed house.

120-pound—Robert Copenhaver, Tech, by forfeit. 127—Capt. Johnny Johnston, Carolina, defeated Harwood Winfield, decision. 135—Hewitt Andrews, Tech, defeated Milt Harris, technical knockout, end second round. 145—Bill Soyers, Carolina, defeated Clyde White, technical knockout, 1:42 first round. 155—Hewitt Andrews, Carolina, defeated Jack Spital, technical knockout, 1:28 second round. 175—Capt. Kent Belmore, Tech, defeated Ed James, technical knockout, 22 seconds, third round. 185—Bob Spencer, Tech, defeated White, decision. Heavyweight—John Maskas, Tech, defeated Will Williams, technical knockout, 1:18 second round.

## All Four Net Aces See Seves As Taking Big Prize of Tour

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—If all four of the touring tennis pros don't win first prize in their current barnstorming series, three of them are going to be more disappointed than Alexis Thompson, the wealthy sportsman who backed the cross-country outing to the tune of a cool \$100,000.

## Near-Record Bowled By Katherine Vick Wins Dixie Meet

Her Final 432 Block, Three Pins Off Mark, Gets 1,166 Score

With 432, the second highest three-game set ever bowled by a woman on Washington drives, Katherine Vick of Norfolk, the Nation's No. 1 woman duckpinner, last night won the 11th annual Dixie tournament with a nine-game score of 1,166.

Off to a mediocre start with 348 in the first block at Arcadia, Mrs. Vick got 368 in the second block at Lucky Strike, then hit her amazing set at Convention Hall in the final block.

Minerva Welsenborn of Baltimore electrified a capacity gallery at Lucky Strike by charging to the front with a 426 count that gave her 758 for the first six games and Naomi Zimmerman, another crack Oriole roller, held the runner up with 737 with Mrs. Vick third after the second block.

Misses Record by Four Pins. The Norfolk bowler winged to an overwhelming victory with final games of 118, 165 and 149 for her whopper set. The city record of 435 is held by Lucy Rose.

A left-hander with one of the oddest deliveries ever seen on a bowling alley, Miss Welsenborn finished second with 1,094.

Consistent rolling all the way got third place for Lucile Young, Chevy Chase Ice Palace star, with 1,077. Mrs. Rose of Roslyn was fourth with 1,074 and Ingonmar Moon of Hi-Skor, fifth, with 1,073.

Ida Simmons, with 414 for her final set, sixth place with 1,071. The final money place went to Evelyn Naylor, Roslyn, 158; second block, Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore, 400; Louise Harwood, Richmond, 154; third block, Jean Aiello, Kralnarm, 355; Irene Krasnink, Bridgeport, Conn., 137.

The tournament attracted 49 of the East's leading feminine duckpinners.

Katherine Vick... 348 384 432—1,166  
Lucile Young... 342 396 339—1,077  
Naomi Zimmerman... 348 318 411—1,077  
Evelyn Naylor... 342 318 411—1,077  
Ida Simmons... 348 318 411—1,071  
Louise Harwood... 348 318 411—1,071  
Jean Aiello... 348 318 411—1,071  
Irene Krasnink... 348 318 411—1,071  
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## War to Aid Browns In A. L. Race, Says Prexy Barnes

Club Won't Be Harmed Greatly, While Rivals Are Losing Stars

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—President Louis B. Barnes expects the war to make a power out of the weak St. Louis Browns by balancing the top-heavy strength of the American League.

Not that it's going to add anything to the baseball, but taking such stars as Bobby Feller and Hank Greenberg from the other teams puts them on a playing par with the Browns, Barnes said today.

So far, the draft has claimed only George Archie substitute infielder, from the Browns' roster, and outfielder Joe Grace has enlisted in the Navy. There's quite a difference between losing them and, say, Ted Williams, who has been classified in I-A.

Barnes said it was impossible to predict the future of baseball, but he felt the sport would have its place in stabilizing the morale of the country and providing relaxation in these tense war days.

With a better balanced league, Barnes believes the Browns will forge into the division this season. After all, the team finished the 1941 campaign in a tie for sixth, just five games out of fourth place, after a miserable start.

The Browns have been a weakling, at least financially, for a long time. It's no secret the team has lost money in each of the five years of Barnes' administration. There are rumors some directors have refused to kick in any longer and the league has been forced to come to the aid of the Browns.



TRIUMPHANT—Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick, on the left, won the biggest award in The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament, a \$1,000 bond, and Lucy Trundle, the women's top award of a \$500 bond, both in the middle, Wendell Moyer, shot the outstanding score of the giant event which ended last night. Fenwick, Navy Yarder, rolled 117-505 at the Anacostia Spillway for high gross set in the men's division and Miss Trundle, 69-445 at Silver Spring to lead the women. Moyer shot 450 at Arcadia for men's best scratch set. —Star Staff Photo.

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Despite failure of his five-year plan to produce a pennant contender, Barnes appears to be firmly entrenched in his position as president. A stockholders' meeting is scheduled for January 13, but all indications show plans to continue for the duration.

## Virginia's Boxers to Face Best Teams of South, East, Midwest

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 10.—The University of Virginia boxers will be host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament in March to climax a season that will bring Cavalier scrap-ers against leading ring teams of the South, East and Midwest.

The Eastern meet will be held in Memorial Gym on March 6-7 and will mark the first time a ring tourney has been held here since the national intercollegiate was staged in the local ring several years ago.

Virginia was a charter member of the Eastern Association, but did not become active in its affairs until the Cavaliers resigned from the Southern Conference.

## Fenwick and Lucy Trundle Star Pin Tourney Victors

John Ash of Takoma Gains Two Prizes, Beth Minson One in Late Going

By ROD THOMAS. At a late hour last night, Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, and Lucy Trundle, teacher and girls' athletic coach at Rockville High School, were accounted winners of first prizes in The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament.

With a few finalists still on the map early this morning, there appeared little chance that Fenwick's score of 505, including a handicap of 117 pins, rolled at the Anacostia Spillway, would be beaten in competition for a \$1,000 defense bond or that Miss Trundle's 69-445, shot at Silver Spring, would be topped.

First award for gross set in the women's division is a \$500 bond. What seemed to be an ill wind blew lot of good for Fenwick. On leave, he was recalled from a visit to home folks at Brocton, Ill. But for this he would have missed the final.

Moyer's 465 Stands Out. Outstanding performer of the tournament was Wendell Moyer, Arcadia, who rolled 450 for first place in men's scratch sets in the final. Another standout was Tom Lozupone, with a scratch game of 185 in the qualification round, in which nearly 10,000 men and women participated.

Only "name" bowler to snare a first place was Lorraine Gull, Lafayette, high in women's scratch sets in the preliminary with 401.

## Shepherd Finds Soft Rival in Gallaudet Quintet, 46-26

By the Associated Press. SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Shepherd College snapped back into winning form here tonight, following their defeat last night by Gallaudet, and soundly trounced Gallaudet's basket ball team, 46 to 26.

Shepherd got a first edge of 14 to 12, then Stuckey, Ram forward, ran wild to chalk up 13 points and give his team a comfortable lead. Shepherd forwards Price and Stuckey were the big offensive guns with 12 and 19 points, respectively, while Ludonico and Weingold were best for Gallaudet.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HOPEWELL, Va., Jan. 10.—Sparting in the closing minutes, George Washington High of Alexandria defeated Hopewell High, 30-25, in a Central League basket ball game here tonight.

HOPEWELL held a 14-9 lead at half-time, but the visitors forged ahead in the third period. The lead changed hands several times, but the Presidents rallied in the final moments of the last period to win. O. W. High (30) Hopewell (25)

Local 'Y' Matmen Bow. E. Behn accounted for Washington's only victory last night as Baltimore's crack Y. M. C. A. wrestling team easily defeated Washington Y. M. C. A. matmen, 21-5, at the local Y. Behn tossed Baltimore's Cleary in 6 minutes, 43 seconds in a 136-pound class match.

## Colonials and Hoyas Head Basket Card In Tiit Thursday

Previous Hurdle Faces Georgetown in Temple Contest Tomorrow

The first game of the annual Georgetown-George Washington series Thursday night at Riverside Stadium high lights the week's college court card, and tomorrow's Georgetown-Temple return battle at the same plant will be a close second.

Temple's one-point decision over the Hoyas several weeks ago gave rise to a suspicion they were not as invincible as their top-sided victories over Western Maryland and American University indicated. The rout by Fordham convinced most of the customers Georgetown was just another pretty good team, one that had off nights as well as hot ones, and could be beaten.

G. W. Eager for Victory. With this in mind, plus a good stand against conference rivals in North Carolina last week, Georgetown will come out punching Thursday night, bent on stung up its first victory over its neighbor in any branch of sport in three years.

The Colonials' triumph in the first game of the basket ball series in 1940 was its last at the Hilltoppers' expense.

Coch Eimer Ripley isn't taking the downtown dribblers too lightly, but he's got to think about Temple first. The Owls have virtually the same team that played here last year, losing only Howie Kahn, reserve guard, and Max Wharton, a reserve center, by graduation or in the draft. Coach Eimer's Bill Morganstein, Angelo Musi and Mandy Schnyder are back to haunt the Hoyas, with Sophomore Bob Dorn rounding out the starting team.

Temple is Going Strong. Temple, with a record of seven victories in eight games, numbers Oregon, Southern California and Duke among its victims. Last year it finished with a record of 12 victories against nine defeats, two of the latter at Georgetown's hands, and of course there is the usual revenge angle. The Owls are one up this year and will be out to make it two in a row.

Must be the big gun of the Philadelphians' attack and was high scorer last year with 220 points, but the keyman is Snyder, who sets up the plays. Snyder also is a pretty good shot, as his record of 138 last year attests. Dorn, a 6-foot, 5-inch giant, racked up 210 for last year's freshman quintet and has been getting his share in varsity competition.

A late roller, Beth Minson, Arcadia, tied for third in women's scratch games with 150. What seemed to be an ill wind blew lot of good for Fenwick. On leave, he was recalled from a visit to home folks at Brocton, Ill. But for this he would have missed the final.

Moyer's 465 Stands Out. Outstanding performer of the tournament was Wendell Moyer, Arcadia, who rolled 450 for first place in men's scratch sets in the final. Another standout was Tom Lozupone, with a scratch game of 185 in the qualification round, in which nearly 10,000 men and women participated.

Only "name" bowler to snare a first place was Lorraine Gull, Lafayette, high in women's scratch sets in the preliminary with 401.

## Can't See 'Tobacco Bowl'

Although the transplanted Rose Bowl drew 57,000 football fans to Durham, Carolina sports writers think it would be tough to drum up interest for an annual "Tobacco Bowl" affair.

## Currituck Shots Choosing Their Targets; Goose Fever Affects Good Hunters

Few waterfowl hunters could believe any section had shooting so good this season—at least during the last week—that it was possible to choose individual birds in the flocks.

Closing day found Ray Adams, Washington sportsman, in just such a spot in a beach set on the Currituck outer banks at Whale Head Club.

The colder weather in the North was bringing waterfowl down in unprecedented numbers—fights far larger than any during the preceding weeks of the season—and breaking up the great flocks in the sound. The first day this year a beach set for geese was possible.

Ray's first choice was a big lead gander. His second was another, equally large, while the third and last of his limit was a goose on whose leg a marking band was plainly visible as it circled to come in.

## Uses Plane to Win Badminton Title

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 10.—W. J. Graham of Americus, Ga., won the Atlanta Athletic Club's badminton tournament, but it took a lot of gasoline.

Owner of a flying field in his home town, the new champion commuted daily about 100 miles to the tournament by airplane.

## Badgers Sign Odell As Backfield Coach In Big Shake-Up

Stuhldreher Still Boss, Makes Many Shifts Of Staff Members

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP)—The football coaching staff that Harry A. Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," set up when he came to Wisconsin in 1926 as athletic director and head gridiron mentor was reorganized today with Athletic Board approval.

A major step in the six-point personnel shake-up was the appointment of Howard Odell, assistant Pennsylvania coach for the past four seasons, as backfield coach of the Badger varsity, effective February 1.

Other changes effected in the reorganization were of an internal nature, involving men who have been tutoring Wisconsin freshman and varsity squads for several years.

The program set up a new department to take charge of all freshman athletics and re-establish a "B" squad of varsity football players.

In addition to the Odell appointment, the staff changes include: Appointment of Robert Reagan, former varsity line coach, as chairman of a new department supervising all freshman athletics and as head coach of freshman football.

Appointment of Frank Jordan, former varsity backfield coach, as coach of the "B" squad.

Appointment of Russell Rippe, former head freshman coach, as tutor of the guards and centers.

Assignment to George Fox, former end coach, of the duty of coaching the tackles as well as the line.

Appointment of Arthur Mansfield, former assistant freshman coach, as coach of the "B" squad.

Mansfield will continue as head varsity baseball coach.

Stuhldreher will retain his dual position of athletic director and head varsity football coach.

## Plebes' Late Rally Tells

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10 (AP)—Rallying in the second half, Navy's Plebe basket ball five trimmed Gettysburg College's freshman by a 37-33 score today.

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Currituck Shots Choosing Their Targets; Goose Fever Affects Good Hunters

Few waterfowl hunters could believe any section had shooting so good this season—at least during the last week—that it was possible to choose individual birds in the flocks.

Closing day found Ray Adams, Washington sportsman, in just such a spot in a beach set on the Currituck outer banks at Whale Head Club.

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Ray's first choice was a big lead gander. His second was another, equally large, while the third and last of his limit was a goose on whose leg a marking band was plainly visible as it circled to come in.

It proved to be a Jack Miner marker, one of the thousands clipped on the legs of migrating waterfowl every year at the Kingsville (Ontario) sanctuary. It now is on the way back to the naturalist to do its small part in charting the migrations of our waterfowl.

Gets His Canvasbacks, Too. Moving across the dunes to a point blind, Ray proceeded to take his limit of canvasbacks while Dexter Snow took over the beach blind, but only for a few minutes, for, so large was the first flock to come in, he exceeded his limit on one shot. That is something seldom done, for the big birds take a lot of shot.

Bob Edge, vice president of the Outdoors Writers, took his chances in a brush blind and found shooting equally as good for some half a million canvasbacks that for weeks had been rafted in midwest were trading at last in normal fashion. He was picking his birds and taking only the hard shots, as was Mrs. Edge, and even then the limiting birds, stooled all too soon.

Shooting took place at the Whale Head Club was Mrs. Sara C. Farrington, who has written as many hunting stories for women as Kip Farrington has fishing stories for men.

Record for Mrs. Farrington. In going out to the blind she remarked that previously her all-time count for geese was but one. But with waterfowl flying in such fashion that total was bettered in short order, although an attack of "goose fever" allowed the first flock to go on their way unscathed. Out of the second a few minutes later she brought down five with her 20 gauge and from the third flock two more to complete her limit for the day.

We'll wager the thrill was equal to the one experienced one day last June when she regained the record for broadbill of the Chesapeake. Goose fever, like buck fever, is something that can't be accounted for, and being one of those lucky guys never to experience the feeling, we find it hard to describe.

Sitting in a blind and watching a great flock in majestic flight decide to come in to your decoys—sometimes after a circle or two, sometimes straight in—is a sight a hunter never forgets. To rise in the blind and see the big Canada with wings and feet down for the landing is impressive indeed, and as they seek to climb back out of danger it is little wonder one who never has experienced a world literally filled with feathered bodies and beating wings finds it hard to shoot—and if he does, to understand later how it was possible to miss.

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# Sectional Golf Groups to Make Meet Plans at Sessions Opening This Week

## Maryland Links Body Aims to Carry Out Usual Schedule

Mid-Atlantic, District Organizations Expect To Hold Title Play

By WALTER McALLUM. Decisions of considerable importance to quite a segment of the linksmen around town will be made at the winter series of golf association annual meetings to start this week and to continue into early February. Four association meetings are scheduled within the next three weeks, three of them during the next seven days. Two important gatherings of the golf solons are to be held this week.

Here is the golf association meeting schedule: January 16, Maryland State Golf Association annual meeting, Baltimore Country Club, 7 p.m. January 17, Middle Atlantic Golf Association annual meeting, University Club, 8 p.m. January 19, Women's District Golf Association, first Executive Committee meeting, Kenwood Club, 8 p.m. February 3, District Golf Association annual meeting, University Club, 8 p.m.

In addition to these meetings the greenkeepers of this section will gather at the University of Maryland January 26 and 27 for the third short course in greenkeeping technique, sponsored by the university.

## Maryland to Hold Meets.

Before all the organization meetings will be the question of whether to carry on their usual schedules, to curtail them for various reasons or to eliminate them entirely. Decisions at present seem disposed to carry on their golf events throughout 1942, with possible rearrangement of schedules made necessary by the fact that many people will not be willing to take long automobile trips when they won't be able to get tire replacements.

The sensible way to handle this contingency would be to arrange the usual schedules, but not to expect large out-of-town groups of entries. Golfers are going to be willing to travel a few miles to play in tournaments, but they won't be willing to make several round trips of 100 miles or more.

The Maryland State Golf Association, by vote of its Executive Committee, will stage its usual 1942 schedule. The District association also will go forward, according to present plans, with its three or four affairs, with a probability that several one-day tourneys also will be staged.

## New Officers Lined Up.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association undoubtedly will hold its 1942 championship, as scheduled, at Manor Country Club. Harry G. Pitt will become president of the Mid-Atlantic and Dr. A. Thomas Upton will become president of the District Golf Association. The Maryland State Golf Association, which proclaimed last year that Dr. R. A. Kelly of Congressional would become 1942 president of that organization, has nominated Edgar A. Lucas of Baltimore for that post, retaining Dr. Kelly as first vice president.

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will not hold its first meeting of the year until April, but Willy Cox, prey of the sectional pro body, says they plan to go through with a curtailed schedule, eliminating some of the big out-of-town tournaments and asking the boys to arrange their own affairs under P. G. A. auspices.

Bradley Hills Course Long. Tommy Doerer, golf manager at Bradley Hills, has measured the whole course and says it will play, when opened in the spring, 6,572 yards in length. That is quite a chunk of golf course, as Doerer measured it from the middle of the tees to the middle of the greens. It can be lengthened by moving back the tees markers.

Washington Golf and Country Club players will have a new 11th green ready for use in April. Dave Thomson, pro and greenkeeper, has built a new green 20 yards to the right of the old green, to be opened in the spring. The hole is a single shotter, and will play around 150 yards from the middle tees.

Eddie Stevens, Manor Country Club assistant pro, has been called back into uniform and will report January 21. Eddie served several months in the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. His brother, Claggett, who has been with Bob Barnett at Indian Creek, Miami Beach, has gone to Boca Raton, where Tommy Armour is the pro.

## Wood Has Hip Ailment.

That much publicized back injury of Craig Wood, the National Open champ, was not a sacra-iliac condition, according to Ralph Frost, Brooklyn newspaperman, who stopped here last week on his way South to interview Craig. It seems that Wood had hip joint trouble instead of sacra-iliac trouble, according to Frost.

Congressional Country Club members will compete in their usual club tourneys this year, but under a schedule calling for prizes in Defense bonds and stamps. The club Golf Committee has recommended that prize payoffs be made in this manner, which is sure to be O. K. with the membership. The Women's District Golf Association also is planning to give Defense fund savings as prizes.

## Gold Key for Sarazen Is Given by Writers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10.—Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, who started his brilliant golf career in this State, today was selected by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance as the recipient of a gold key award to be presented at a dinner here January 16.

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats got Roger Peckinpah, shortstop, from the Red Sox and now have what Clark Griffith claims is the "best infield in the country." It was a complicated triangular deal. Bing Miller and Jose Acosta went from Washington to Philadelphia; Joe Dugan went from Philadelphia to Boston, and Washington sent Frank O'Rourke to the Red Sox. Some cash also figured in the deal.

Johnny Buff is getting no response to his demand for \$35,000 to defend his world bantam-weight championship. Best offer so far is \$25,000 from Midget Smith.

George Washington topped William and Mary 24-41 in a basket ball game at the Coliseum.

## All-America Amateur Golf Is Planned by Tam O'Shanter

Tournament Will Offer Many \$100 Defense Bonds as Awards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—George S. May, president of the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, said today that in view of the cancellation of the 1942 U. S. G. A. amateur golf championship, his club would hold an all-American amateur event the week of September 7 in conjunction with the \$15,000 Tom O'Shanter Open.

May, who directed a 1941 Tam O'Shanter Open which smashed all golf attendance records, had invited the United States Golf Association to transfer its 1942 amateur championship, scheduled to have been played at California's Pebble Beach course, to Tam O'Shanter's layout. Today, the U. S. G. A. cancelled its major tourneys for the year.

"We are going ahead and make this all-American amateur a permanent event," May said. "Every amateur playing in it also will be competing in the Tam O'Shanter Open, for their medal scores will be counted. And we are going to pay a lot of \$100 Defense bond prizes."

May said the amateurs would qualify on one day and then go into a match-play program which would wind up with the semifinals on Saturday. The Tam O'Shanter Open, in which first money may be as much as \$3,000, will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with 36 holes the last day.

## Southern Women's Golf Unlikely to Be Held

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Dan Chandler, president of the Southern Women's Golf Association, said today she saw "very little possibility" that the organization would hold its next tournament, scheduled May 11 at Sea Island, Ga.

Mrs. Chandler said previous discussions with committee members had disclosed they favored cancellation of the tournament. She expects to make a definite announcement soon.

## Nation-Wide War Relief Day Planned by Pro Golf Body

A golf war relief day, with benefit matches to be staged in every section of the country under the direction of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, is planned by the national pro body. President Ed Dudley of the P. G. A. has wired President Roosevelt that the association stands ready to provide any service which may be asked.

"Already we are planning a Nation-wide golf war relief day, the entire proceeds to be used for war relief agencies or in any other way in which you may direct," said Dudley. "This program will be participated in by sections of the P. G. A. throughout the United States. You may be sure we will continue our policy of aiding and assisting in the present war program wherever and whenever we are called upon." The planned events will be handled by P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager Fred J. Corcoran.

Corcoran already is arranging a series of exhibition matches, with movie stars Bing Crosby and Bob Hope to appear with well-known professionals for war relief purposes. Crosby, who is a good amateur linksmen, appeared at the Columbia Country Club here in October, 1940, and helped raise several hundred dollars for the Red Cross.

Up to the time he sold himself on the wheel chair idea the entire lower portion of his body was paralyzed. When he discovered he could move his legs he decided to put them to work. For weeks, he labored at learning to walk, succeeded

and left the hospital two months ahead of schedule. It then was a matter of convalescing, which to Waite consisted of walking, walking and more walking to strengthen his legs. Today one of his legs is shorter than the other and he retains a limp, but he shields it on the ice.

## Struggles Back to Ice.

A month after the operation he persuaded his nurse to allow him to sit in a wheel chair. He hadn't reached the cast stage and he still hasn't. Waite began teaching himself to walk at a time when he was supposed to be flat on his back.

Up to the time he sold himself on the wheel chair idea the entire lower portion of his body was paralyzed. When he discovered he could move his legs he decided to put them to work. For weeks, he labored at learning to walk, succeeded

## Yankee Tennis Stars Smother Mexicans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—United States tennis stars touring Latin America continued their clean sweep of the Mexican series today, taking both doubles matches after winning all four singles yesterday.

## Detroit Eager to Get Duel Between Ryder, Walker Golf Teams

Squads Orphaned by War Wanted for July Tilt At Oakland Hills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Sponsors for the last two years of the war-orphaned Ryder Cup matches Detroit today proposed to restock the depleted 1942 golf calendar by matching next July the Nation's top amateur stars in the Walker Cup team against the professional Ryder Cup squad.

J. Russell Gnaou, automotive executive who engineered the Ryder Cup charity matches, said the Oakland Hills course, scene of the 1937 National Open, would be selected for the match. His announcement followed the United States Golf Association's decision to drop major competition for this year.

"We have been thinking of the Ryder Cup-Walker Cup meeting for some time," Gnaou said, "and now that the U. S. G. A. is going to concentrate on charity matches we are ready to proceed at full speed."

The Walker Cup team is unnamed, but Gnaou said he expected full co-operation in the promotion of the match.

## Site Needed to Stage Virginia Open Golf Event in Spring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Virginia Open golf tournament will be shifted to another 1942 site as the result of the Government taking over the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort.

The Chamberlin Golf Club, located outside of the military reservation, will continue under private operation, but the purse guarantee of the hotel's promotion department was withdrawn.

Ben Wahrman, Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Open Golf Association, already has begun to look for another course in the absence of President Bobby Cruickshank, wintering in Florida.

A spring date is planned for the gap between the winter circuit and the big summer tournaments. Sammy Snead has promised to make another attempt to wrest the title from Chandler Harper of Portsmouth and another affair as colorful as the 1941 event at Ocean View is in prospect—if the pros find a place to play.

## New Arena at Richmond To Stage Basket Ball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Cavalier Arena at Richmond, the State's newest indoor athletic plant, will open its basket ball season Tuesday night, with Richmond's Spiders meeting William and Mary. Approximately 3,200 reserved seat tickets are available.

Glass, fan-shielded backboards and an electric scoreboard are to be installed.

## Gray, Assistant to Cox, Joins Naval Reserve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Warner S. Gray, assistant golf professional at Congressional, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and expects a call to duty within a week. Gray has been Willy Cox's assistant for more than three years and also had served as assistant to Roland MacKenzie.

The popular Congressional assistant will be sworn into service in a couple of days.

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G. Hamilton 100 90 85 275  
Offutt 95 85 81 261  
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## Golf

(Continued From Page C-1.)

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The association elected George W. Blossom, Jr., of the Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill., president to succeed Harold W. Pierce of the Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

## A NAVAL VICTORY



## Crippled Ice-Capade Comedian Battles Way Back to His Act

Waite, With Pelvis Broken, Spurns Order To Wear Cast, Learns to Skate Again

Only eight months ago the victim of a shattered pelvis, informed by physicians he never would skate again, Eric Waite nevertheless will appear as a featured comedian with the Ice-Capades of 1942 when that ice opens a 12-night engagement at Uline Arena on Wednesday night.

It was in mid-May when Waite was smashed up badly in an automobile accident. Brought to Wilshire Hospital in Los Angeles, Waite later literally was wired together. "When you've recovered sufficiently," doctors told him, "you'll go into a cast. Maybe, after four months or so, we can take that off and then you must learn to walk again—with crutches."

He rejoined the Ice-Capades 10 weeks after the accident in Pittsburgh. He wasn't permitted to skate, but he traveled with the company and finally, in October, he tried the ice. It wasn't a good idea, for he collapsed at Kansas City and went to a hospital for a week.

Waite must sit and rest for a long time when he reaches his dressing room, but the 26-year-old comedian who performs as an inebriate and a little girl is convinced he finally will win a decision over that fractured pelvis.

Other noted comedians with the show are Joe Jackson, Jr.; Al Surrette and Jackson and Lynam, while on the decorative side of the ledger are such performers as Donna Atwood, Vera Hruba, Megan Taylor, Salita and Lois Dworschak.

The opening night show is being sponsored by the Variety Club of Washington for the Navy Relief Fund. Matinees will be held on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Yankee Tennis Stars Smother Mexicans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—United States tennis stars touring Latin America continued their clean sweep of the Mexican series today, taking both doubles matches after winning all four singles yesterday.

Today's scores: Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Katherine Winthrop defeated Consuelo Roldan and Rosario L. de Zarazua 6-0, 6-3, and Don McNeill and Elwood Cooke defeated Armando and Rolando Vega 6-1, 8-6.

## No Golf Tourney Curtailment Seems Likely in Capital Area

Action of the United States Golf Association in calling off all its championship tournaments probably will have little effect on sectional tourneys in this territory. Annual meetings of two associations operating in this territory will be held during the coming week.

The Maryland State Golf Association, which is committed to carrying forward its tournament schedule in 1942, will meet Friday night in Baltimore. The Middle Atlantic Golf Association, which has taken no action on its schedule, will meet in Washington Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter L. Welbie, president of the Women's District Golf Association, said that the present disposition of the women here is to continue with their regular schedule of team matches and tournaments. For more than a month those who follow golf carefully have predicted the national golf body would cancel its tourneys this year, following the precedent of 1917-18. Cancellation makes the champions hold-over until at least until 1943 and possibly for the duration of the war.

The reigning United States Golf Association champions are: Open, Craig Wood; amateur, Marvin H. (Bud) Ward; women's, Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell; public links, Billy Welch.

## Junior Golden Gloves Meet Lures Record Entry of 106

Boxing Begins Tomorrow At Central Boys' Club; Finals on Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. With a record entry of 106 young fighters, the sixth annual Junior Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by the District A. A. U. and the Boys' Club of Washington, will get underway tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Central Branch.

The second round of preliminaries will be held Tuesday night, with the semifinals set for Wednesday and the finals for Friday.

A hectic battle for team honors is predicted and expected to sparkle individually are Billy Rorer, Alexandria Boys' Club 65-pounder; Max Pheasant, Eastern Branch 70-pounder; Mike Pappafotis, Central Branch 105-pounder, and Pugy King, Georgetown Branch 95-pounder.

Following are pairings for tomorrow night:

58-pound class novice—Finkender (P. B. C. No. 4) vs. Shelton (Alexandria); Polinsky (P. B. C. No. 5) vs. Richardson (Metrix); Winder (Eastern) vs. Allison (Alexandria).

65-pound class novice—Gray (P. B. C. No. 4) vs. John Emmert (P. B. C. No. 5); Blue (Alexandria) vs. Perry (Georgetown); 80-pound class novice—Smith (P. B. C. No. 4) vs. Wendt (Alexandria); Anderson (Central) vs. Beall (P. B. C. No. 11); 90-pound class novice—Hawkins (Alexandria) vs. J. A. Smith (P. B. C. No. 4); 105-pound class novice—Horton (Metrix) vs. Mares (Georgetown); Hutchison (Metrix) vs. B. C. (Central); 110-pound class novice—Wallace (Georgetown) vs. Laporte (Eastern); 125-pound class novice—Laporte (Eastern) vs. Polier (Metrix); J. A. Smith (P. B. C. No. 4) vs. Brennan (Metrix); O'Brien (Alexandria) vs. S. Arnold (P. B. C. No. 4); 140-pound class novice—Horton (Metrix) vs. Mares (Georgetown); Hutchison (Metrix) vs. B. C. (Central); 155-pound class novice—Rinn (Eastern) vs. Newman (P. B. C. No. 4); 175-pound class novice—Rinn (Eastern) vs. Daniel (unattached); Redmond (Central) vs. Sorell (P. B. C. No. 4).

## Western Open, Junior Golf Is Not Likely To Be Canceled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—T. C. Butz, president of the Western Golf Association, said tonight that in all probability the W. G. A. would go ahead with plans for its Western Open tournament February 6, 7 and 8 at Phoenix, Ariz., despite today's cancellation by the United States Golf Association of all four of its title events because of the war.

Butz said because golfers already were on their Southern swing, there would be little reason to call off the Western Open. Also he said the Western Junior event, date and site of which have not yet been set, likely would be held since the age limit is 18, or under the current draft figure.

No decision on the Western Amateur will be made until a meeting of the W. G. A. soon, Butz said.

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Danaher 96 91 79 266  
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## Woodberry Beats R.-M. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 10.—Taking a lead in the opening period, Woodberry Forest gradually increased its margin through a fast and stubbornly contested basket ball game here this afternoon to defeat Randolph-Macon Academy, 37 to 25.

## Another Suggests Is Golf Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bill Suggs, 16-year-old brother of Southern Golf Champion Louise Suggs, tied the Lithia Springs (Ga.) course record recently with a 62.

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## Woman Has Perfect Score With Rifle; Also Leads Men

Mrs. Donie Shoots 271 Firing for Male Team; Aggies, Arlington Tied

Not satisfied with recognition as the top feminine rifle shooter in this section, slim Lois McDonie of the National Capital Rifle Club invaded the ranks of the men this year and, judging from results of District of Columbia league activity last week, is making most of them blush.

Firing with the National Capital Club's No. 2 team in the Thursday night District Rifle League, Mrs. McDonie turned in a top score of 271 in her squad's 1,063-to-1,045 victory over G. P. O. Her three stage scores were 100 prone, 90 kneeling and 81 standing. The latter two stages are what makes the jump from women's to men's competition all the more prohibitive for even an experienced feminine sharpshooter who is used to the conventional women's course of all prone shooting. In fact, holding up an 11 or 12 pound rifle in either of those positions and attempting to put 10 shots in a 15-inch bullseye takes many a man.

Still keeping up her activity in the Wednesday night Washington Women's Rifle League, Mrs. McDonie showed the girls how easy it can be over the 30-shot all-prone course when she finished with a perfect 300 tally. This led the National Capital squad to an easy opening victory in the second half over the Eastern Lights. The N. F. A. Girls trimmed G. P. O., the U. S. Aggies beat the Maritime Commission and Bureau of Engraving trounced National Capital No. 2 in other Wednesday matches.

The Arlington Rifle Club and the U. S. Aggies in the Thursday league course continued to race along with perfect records. Meeting little opposition, Arlington outshot Taylor Model Basin, with William Archibald's 274 the high individual effort, while the Aggies hardly needed Nick Kroez's big 287 to rout the Federal Marksmen. Fred Duke's 282 paced the Maritime Commission No. 1 and Richard Bates' 269 led Greenbelt to other victories.

Standings. Washington Women's League. W. L. N. Cap No. 1—W. 0 N Cap No. 2—0 1 U. S. Aggies—1 0 Eastern Lights—0 1 U. S. Aggies—1 0 G. P. O.—0 1 U. S. Aggies—1 0 Maritime Com.—0 1 U. S. Aggies—1 0 U. S. Aggies—1 0 National Capital No. 1—Lois McDonie, 200; N. F. A. Girls, 198; U. S. Aggies, 197; U. S. Aggies, 196; U. S. Aggies, 195; U. S. Aggies, 194; U. S. Aggies, 193; U. S. Aggies, 192; U. S. Aggies, 191; U. S. Aggies, 190; U. S. Aggies, 189; U. S. Aggies, 188; U. S. Aggies, 187; U. S. Aggies, 186; U. S. Aggies, 185; U. S. Aggies, 184; U. S. Aggies, 183; U. S. Aggies, 182; U. S. Aggies, 181; U. S. Aggies, 180; U. S. Aggies, 179; U. S. Aggies, 178; U. S. Aggies, 177; U. S. Aggies, 176; U. S. Aggies, 175; U. S. Aggies, 174; U. S. Aggies, 173; U. S. Aggies, 172; U. S. Aggies, 171; U. S. Aggies, 170; U. S. Aggies, 169; U. S. Aggies, 168; U. S. Aggies, 167; U. S. Aggies, 166; U. S. Aggies, 165; U. S. Aggies, 164; U. S. Aggies, 163; U. S. Aggies, 162; U. S. Aggies, 161; U. S. Aggies, 160; U. S. Aggies, 159; U. S. Aggies, 158; U. S. Aggies, 157; U. S. Aggies, 156; U. S. Aggies, 155; U. S. Aggies, 154; U. S. Aggies, 153; U. S. Aggies, 152; U. S. Aggies, 151; U. S. Aggies, 150; U. S. Aggies, 149; U. S. Aggies, 148; U. S. Aggies, 147; U. S. Aggies, 146; U. S. Aggies, 145; U. S. Aggies, 144; U. S. Aggies, 143; U. S. Aggies, 142; U. S. Aggies, 141; U. S. Aggies, 140; U. S. Aggies, 139; U. S. Aggies, 138; U. S. Aggies, 137; U. S. Aggies, 136; U. S. Aggies, 135; U. S. Aggies, 134; U. S. Aggies, 133; U. S. Aggies, 132; U. S. Aggies, 131; U. S. Aggies, 130; U. S. Aggies, 129; U. S. Aggies, 128; U. S. Aggies, 127; U. S. Aggies, 126; U. S. Aggies, 125; U. S. Aggies, 124; U. S. Aggies, 123; U. S. Aggies, 122; U. S. Aggies, 121; U. S. Aggies, 120; U. S. Aggies, 119; U. S. Aggies, 118; U. S. Aggies, 117; U. S. Aggies, 116; U. S. Aggies, 115; U. S. Aggies, 114; U. S. Aggies, 113; U. S. Aggies, 112; U. S. Aggies, 111; U. S. Aggies, 110; U. S. Aggies, 109; U. S. Aggies, 108; U. S. Aggies, 107; U. S. Aggies, 106; U. S. Aggies, 105; U. S. Aggies, 104; U. S. Aggies, 103; U. S. Aggies, 102; U. S. Aggies, 101; U. S. Aggies, 100; U. S. Aggies, 99; U. S. Aggies, 98; U. S. Aggies, 97; U. S. Aggies, 96; U. S. Aggies, 95; U. S. Aggies, 94; U. S. Aggies, 93; U. S. Aggies, 92; U. S. Aggies, 91; U. S. Aggies, 90; U. S. Aggies, 89; U. S. Aggies, 88; U. S. Aggies, 87; U. S. Aggies, 86; U. S. Aggies, 85; U. S. Aggies, 84; U. S. Aggies, 83; U. S. Aggies, 82; U. S. Aggies, 81; U. S. Aggies, 80; U. S. Aggies, 79; U. S. Aggies, 78; U. S. Aggies, 77; U. S. Aggies, 76; U. S. Aggies, 75; U. S. Aggies, 74; U. S. Aggies, 73; U. S. Aggies, 72; U. S. Aggies, 71; U. S. Aggies, 70; U. S. Aggies, 69; U. S. Aggies, 68; U. S. Aggies, 67; U. S. Aggies, 66; U. S. Aggies, 65; U. S. Aggies, 64; U. S. Aggies, 63; U. S. Aggies, 62; U. S. Aggies, 61; U. S. Aggies, 60; U. S. Aggies, 59; U. S. Aggies, 58; U. S. Aggies, 57; U. S. Aggies, 56; U. S. Aggies, 55; U. S. Aggies, 54; U. S. Aggies, 53; U. S. Aggies, 52; U. S. Aggies, 51; U. S. Aggies, 50; U. S. Aggies, 49; U. S. Aggies, 48; U. S. Aggies, 47; U. S. Aggies, 46; U. S. Aggies, 45; U. S. Aggies, 44; U. S. Aggies, 43; U. S. Aggies, 42; U. S. Aggies, 41; U. S. Aggies, 40; U. S. Aggies, 39; U. S. Aggies, 38; U. S. Aggies, 37; U. S



# Maechnance Romps Away From Opposition in Tropical Park's Defense Handicap

## Bieber Horse Scores 8-Length Triumph Over Histrionic

Paid With Bonds, Owner Jokes About Waiting 10 Years for Purse

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—Phil Bieber's Maechnance scored an eight-length victory in the Defense Handicap at Tropical Park today, capturing the winner's share of the \$3,000 purse which was paid in defense bonds.

Rushing to the front in the run for positions, the 5-year-old son of Chance Shot stretched his lead with every step and completed the 1 1/2 miles of sloppy going in 1:51 1/2. Jake Freedman's Histrionic was second, half a length in front of J. E. Widener's Jezebel 2d.

City Talk, a slight choice over the winner, was outrun all the way. The split of the purse was \$2,250, \$400, \$250 and \$100.

Must Wait 10 Years for Purse.

Herbert Bayard Swope, in the presentation ceremony recorded for the crowd over a microphone, had said Bieber's horse won decisively as the Allies will do, Bieber got a big laugh when he thanked the track's chairman of the board and said, "This is the first time I've won a race and had to wait 10 years for the purse!"

Maechnance had been racing in sprints for some time, but he had shown on occasion last year that a distance was not too much for him. Ken McCombs just nursed the veteran along today and never had to take his mount out of wraps.

Jockey Tossed Over Rail.

A spill that was more spectacular than disastrous threw a scare into the crowd in the seventh race. Mack's Arrow, while racing with the first half dozen of the limit field between the eighth and sixteenth poles in the stretch, suddenly swerved into the rail. Jockey Gustavus Moore was tossed over the rail onto the grass in the infield and was removed on a stretcher.

The report soon came up from first aid quarters that Moore quickly revived and seemed merely shaken up. However, the jockey was taken to a hospital for observation.

Hada Moon won the race, leading all the way and scoring by a half length.

## Tropical Park Results

By The Associated Press.  
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.  
Mack's Arrow (McCombs) 12.14 6.20 4.40  
Ballast Reef (Gilbert) 10.30 5.50  
Racer (Gardner) 10.30 5.50  
Time 1:19 1/2  
Also ran—Terrier, Warrior, Seas  
Maid, Out Chucker, Bid Cold, Count Maurice.  
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.  
Blue Moon (McCombs) 12.14 6.20 4.40  
Blue Leona (Gardner) 10.30 5.50  
Racer (Gardner) 10.30 5.50  
Time 1:19 1/2  
Also ran—Circus Wings, Hunt-  
ing Home, Not Yet, Mavdic.  
(Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.  
North Bound (McCombs) 12.14 6.20 4.40  
Crested (Dob) 10.30 5.50  
Racer (Gardner) 10.30 5.50  
Time 1:19 1/2  
Also ran—Up, Tower Guest, Alibi  
Babe, Casual Play, Sorgho, Village Queen.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.  
Sally No more (McCombs) 24.30 9.10 5.50  
Whim (McCombs) 10.30 5.50  
Unbroken (Arcaro) 10.30 5.50  
Time 1:15 1/2  
Also ran—Miss Militant, Zip, Witness  
Brand, No Comed, Humbug, Reck-  
less Saxon, Gold Coin Miss, A One, Missit,  
Brannon.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.  
In Question (McCombs) 24.30 9.10 5.50  
Brumby (Brown) 10.30 5.50  
Whim (McCombs) 10.30 5.50  
Time 1:49  
Also ran—Decatur, Buckboard, Last  
Chance, Armory, Houseguest, Kay's  
Prize, Chirre, Mack's Arrow and Toast.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.  
Hada Moon (McCombs) 6.80 5.30 4.50  
Histrionic (Coule) 6.10 4.70  
Whim (McCombs) 6.10 4.70  
Time 1:51 1/2  
Also ran—Tone, Trois Pistoles, City  
Talk and Blue Warrior.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.  
Hada Moon (McCombs) 6.80 5.30 4.50  
Symphony (Roberts) 6.80 5.30 4.50  
Time 1:49  
Also ran—Decatur, Buckboard, Last  
Chance, Armory, Houseguest, Kay's  
Prize, Chirre, Mack's Arrow and Toast.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.  
Jeffersonian (Ingers) 29.50 8.50 5.40  
Hada Moon (McCombs) 6.80 5.30 4.50  
Old Smoother (Deals) 7.30 4.50  
Time 1:49 1/2  
Also ran—Migal Fay, Dulcimer, Dogo,  
Emada, Trumulus, R. Marquis and  
Brammington.

## Horses From Coast To Reach Hialeah Track Tomorrow

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—The first group of horses shipped from California to compete during Hialeah Park's 46-day race meeting will arrive Monday.

In the shipment are 12 of W. L. Brann's thoroughbreds, including Chalation and Victor. Other standard-bred horses are en route as a result of the decision not to open Santa Anita track.

Twenty-five speedsters were nominated for the \$5,000 Inaugural Stake, the feature race of opening day Wednesday.

Leading the list is Market Wise, Louis Tafano's highly successful 1941 campaigner and the conqueror of Whirlaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M Ranch named three horses—Get Off, Battle Colors and Red Chip—for the 6-furlong heat for 3-year-olds on up.

Hal Price Headley entered third Coey and Alaking.

## Colored Pro Bears' Five Tackles Detroit Eagles

Toughest assignment to date faces the Washington Bears' colored pro basketball team this afternoon when it entertains the Detroit Eagles at Turner's Arena. Game time is 4:30, with a prelim at 2:45 p.m.

The Eagles are riding the crest of a 23-game winning streak and have dropped only three games in the 30 played this season. The Bears also are doing okay in their weekly engagements, having won six straight.

## Sabath Is Confident His Alsab Will Pass Great Turf Tests

Horse Costing \$700 That Earned \$110,600 As 2-Year-Old Is in All Big Stakes

By MALCOLM B. JOHNSON, Wide World Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—For 25 years Albert Sabath bought horses—bred, raised, raced and traded them—always hoping for a big winner to stand up against the War Admirals and Seabiscuits.

Then, for \$700 at an auction in New York, he bought a colt he named Alsab. And just when Alsab started cleaning up the big races, Sabath's heart went bad and the doctors wouldn't let him even listen to the radio broadcasts when his horse was running.

But he's back at the track now, as Sabath and other horsemen believe the wonder horse is a throw-back to the old unbeaten Colin, a great runner of some 35 years ago.



ALSAB AND OWNER ALBERT SABATH.

Alsab moves into the 3-year-old class with a year's winnings of \$110,600, a world record in the mile and several track records to his credit.

It did his owner's heart good, Sabath contends. "He cured me, and I've watched him win his last four races."

The friendly bay son of a second-rate father and a \$90 mother is just coming into his own. Sabath believes, despite his phenomenal record as a 2-year-old. This year will be the test.

Named for Kentucky Derby. He has had his shoes pulled off and is taking it easy now at Hialeah Park for a few weeks. Then he will go into training for the mile-and-a-quarter distance. He never has raced at more than a mile and a sixteenth, but Trainer August Swenke doesn't think he'll have any more trouble with the longer races than he had with the short ones.

Sabath has him entered in the Kentucky Derby, the Flamingo Stakes and the Widener Cup races at Hialeah, and virtually every other major race in the country. The Flamingo, February 28, may be his first important test as a 3-year-old.

Alsab probably won't start in some of them, but Sabath wants him to be in line for them because he believes he has "the best horse any one ever had."

The record shows he may not be far wrong. Has Blood of Colin.

Alsab made his first start at Hialeah less than a year ago. He got bumped around a little at the break and wound up 14th in a field of 15. Since then he's had 21 races at 11 tracks, won 15, was second in three and third in another. He has won his last 10.

He set the world record for 2-year-olds over a mile distance with a time of 1:35 1/2 while winning the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park last summer. In a match race against Requested, the Eastern 2-year-old champion, Alsab won by 4 1/2 lengths and broke the Belmont track record for 6 1/2 furlongs.

His earnings record is the more remarkable because he was ineligible for all but one Futurity race, since his former owner and breeder hadn't thought enough of his ancestry to enter him.

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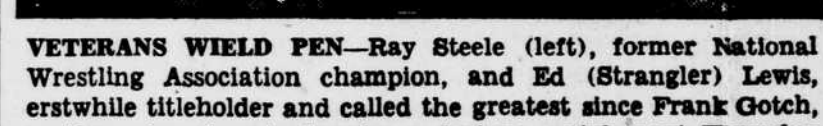
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Veterans Wield Pen—Ray Steele (left), former National Wrestling Association champion, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, erstwhile titleholder and called the greatest since Frank Gotch, as they signed yesterday for a feature match next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena. They're "in the middle"—as usual—is J. Davis (Dave) Herman, publicity peddler.



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## Villar, Spanish Heavy, Will Battle Pastor Here Next Week

Claudio Was Impressive Against Savoldi in D. C. Bout, Though Beaten

Claudio Villar, the strapping Spanish heavyweight champion who fought for the Loyalties in the civil war in that country, was booked yesterday at the opponent for Bob Pastor, New York's leading contender, on Monday night, January 19, at Turner's Arena.

Villar, 25, weighing 225 pounds, standing 6 feet 3, made his only U.S. appearance last August at Griffith Stadium on the Poland-Blunt card, when he was stopped in seven heats by Lee Savoldi, Des Moines, Iowa, battler, in a rip-roaring bout that stole the show.

The match is for 10 rounds and will be the first in three months at the arena.

Villar Trains in Havana. Savoldi was one of a number of fighters considered as a possible opponent, following the signing of Pastor Friday. "Tiger" Neville Beach of Memphis, Southern champion, was another, and so was Lem Franklin, new heavyweight sensation.

But of all the men Villar seemed to appeal most to Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Mendez because of his color and great stand against Savoldi. In other American matches, Villar kayoed Jay D. Turner and won from Buddy Scott.

The Spaniard escaped from a Spanish concentration camp to South America, thanks to some aid from Jeff Dickson, famous European promoter. After fighting in South America, he shifted to Havana, where he is training for the Pastor fight.

Pastor's Record Smart. Pastor went 22 rounds in two bouts with Champion Joe Louis and was unbeaten in eight matches last season, winning twice from Turkey Thompson in Hollywood, Calif.; kayoing Mike Alfano, Al Delaney, Jim Robinson; and decisioning Irish Johnny Flynn and beating Booker Beckwith, Chicago ace.

Pastor's only two local appearances saw him win from Buck Everett four years ago and from Buddy Scott at the ball park last June.

Seeking their first victory of the season, Astor Clarke, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Perce Wolfe, Washington's four leading money bowlers the last three years, will attempt the unusual feat of winning two major events today and tonight when they compete in the first annual Del Ray (Va.) open and then trek to Baltimore for the second annual American tournament at Charles Bowling Center, with Santini the defending champion. The winner of each tournament will receive \$125.

Winner of four tournaments this season, Cletus Parnell, assistant manager of the new Colonial Village Recreation, along with such stars as Ed Blakeney, Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Billy Stalcup, Fred Murphy and Al Wright also are expected to strive for the same goal of triumphing in two major attractions on the same day.

Clarke, Smith, Santini and Ollie Pacani have won tournaments on consecutive days or week ends, but the feat of winning two in one day in different cities would be an achievement unique in the realm of duckpin.

The first shift in the Del Ray 6-game affair will start at 2 this afternoon. A bevy of leading woman rollers of this area are expected to roll.

## Capital Anglers Make Big Florida Catches

Washingtonians are doing all right on fishing excursions off the Florida coast.

Mrs. Charles W. Hammett of Washington recently landed a 6-foot-10-inch sailfish off Miami, while Dr. Carlisle Barr, son of the secretary of the District Golf Association, landed a rare specimen, a white marlin weighing 54 pounds, in the Gulf Stream off the same port.

As for the guarantees, Turner declared they were getting the highest in the history of the arena for two men. Londos always got the top.

Lewis, frankly admits he's 51 and that he can lick any wrestler around today, even Londos, who was beaten no less than 15 times by the Strangler.

By The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Saraloga Springs, historic stamping ground of thoroughbreds, will make a bid to become a center of big-time harness racing, too.

Dick Case of Goshen, N. Y., publicity director of the United States Trotting Association, said Saraloga Raceway, Inc., would ask for dates of August 3-8 on the Grand Circuit.

Trotting and pacing under lights were initiated at the new \$300,000 track in the New York State Spa with a 26-night meeting last summer.

## New Brewer Line-up To Battle Jewels Here Tonight

Shifting from their usual Friday playing date to Sunday, Washington Brewers' pro basketball outfit meets the New York Jewels tonight in an American League game at Turner's Arena at 9 o'clock. An amateur preliminary is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continuing the practice recently inaugurated, this will be ladies' night for pro cage followers. Women with escorts will be admitted free and servicemen in uniform get in for half price.

Cochin Mack Fosnack hopes to have several replacements in tonight's Brewer line-up to make up for Moe Dulliber, who joined the Army; Peter Berenson, on the injured list; and Irving Rizzi, who is ill. Fosnack himself may don a uniform and get some action.

Two new players recently signed by the Jewels, Johnny Kreiger and Tony Kappan, will be here tonight for their first American League game.

## National Defense Shoot Listed by Skeet Club

A national defense shoot has been scheduled by National Capital Skeet Club for Sunday, January 25, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This is a class shoot, with contestants rated in groups AA, A, B and C, according to their averages. The entry fee of \$4.50 covers targets.

## Skeet Shooters to Vie At O'Donnell's Farm

A skeet shoot open to the public was scheduled today at O'Donnell's Farm on the Marlboro road. Firing was set to begin at noon.

The event will be at 80 targets with a trophy for high gun and other prizes.

## Lions Face Pet Halls In Providence Reds On Uline Rink

Eagles, Battling Rovers Today, Engage Gulls At Home Tuesday

The Washington Lions, who have been shadowing second place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, will attempt to nudge another notch in that direction tonight when they battle the Providence Reds at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Meanwhile the Washington Eagles of the Eastern League will be striving to atone for previous indignities dealt them by the New York Rovers when they face that club this afternoon at Madison Square Garden. Four times in five games this season the Rovers have defeated the Eagles.

The Lions, who have been waging a merry scrap for second place with New Haven and Providence, will be meeting one of their pet hates in the Reds. Three times the club have collided this season and the best the Lions can show for is a 3-3 tie, having dropped 6-0 and 3-2 decisions to the Rhode Island outfit.

Reds' Goalle Checks Lions. Chiefly detrimental to the Lions' attack has been Goalie Mike Karakas, who has resembled the league's smoothest goalie in action against Washington. No aid to the Lions, either, has been Ed Bush, burly defenseman, who has spent more time in the penalty box than any other American League player.

Providence also boasts a dangerous assortment of stick handlers in such as Augie Herchenrater, Al DeMarco, Ed Collins, Norm Calladine, Windey Steele, Frank Boucher and Oscar Aubuchon.

The Lions emerged from a three-game losing streak last Thursday night by dealing the New Haven Eagles a 7-2 shellacking and are hoping to capture their final home game until January 28. The Ice Capades, invading Uline Arena starting Wednesday, will prevent the Lions playing at home over that span.

Bus Week for Eagles. The Lions will play only one other game this week, meeting the Barons at Cleveland on Saturday night, but it will be a busy week for the Eagles, who will stack up against the Sea Gulls here on Tuesday night and the Albany Rovers on Thursday night. The Eagles also will tangle with the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium on Friday night.

Impotent against other Eastern League opposition, the Sea Gulls will be bidding for their fourth victory in the city on Saturday night. The Eagles on Tuesday night, with Leith Dickey, a former Eagle, guarding Atlantic City's goal.

The Eagles hope to benefit by the return to action of Tommy McCormick and Paul Courteau, crack forwards who have been nursing damaged legs. Neither is expected to play before Friday night.

## D. C. Pin Stars After Victory in Two Big Tourneys Today

Del Ray Open, Baltimore Meet Prizes Attract Sparkling Fields

Seeking their first victory of the season, Astor Clarke, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Perce Wolfe, Washington's four leading money bowlers the last three years, will attempt the unusual feat of winning two major events today and tonight when they compete in the first annual Del Ray (Va.) open and then trek to Baltimore for the second annual American tournament at Charles Bowling Center, with Santini the defending champion. The winner of each tournament will receive \$125.

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## Eastern Boys' Quints Start House Loop Play This Week

Opening games in the Eastern Branch Boys' Clubhouse Basketball League will be played this week. Junior division first game will be played tomorrow, with the senior opener set for Friday.

Several independent games are listed in preparation for the opening of the city-wide league later this month. Soccer and pool activities also are on the athletic program this week at Eastern Branch.

Receiv League. Beniz, Thursday, Bryans vs. Blanks. Both at 8:30.

Basket Ball House League. Junior Division—Monday, C. U. Wednesday, 8 p.m. vs. N. Y. U. Friday, Texas vs. Argyle, All at 8:25 p.m.

Senior Division—Monday, Eastern Branch Cards vs. St. Matthews (105 pounds), 4 p.m.; Saturday, Eastern Branch Cards vs. Turner House (unlimited), 7:15 p.m.

## Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET—OLD BOOK. In excellent running time and if he can turn on the same brand of speed tomorrow he could win as a long shot. NIGHT TIDE is as good as his recent victory suggests. SIZZLING PAN licks good ones at times.

SIXTH RACE—DOUBLERAB, DE KALB, DONNA LEONA. DOUBLERAB was a beaten choice in his last but the colt eopped his previous test in swift time. DE KALB won his last by a half-dozen lengths and he is a major threat. DONNA LEONA will be in the thick of it.

SEVENTH RACE—WAR KEY, GALLANT PLAY, UNKNOWN LAND. WAR KEY has turned in several consistent tries and its about time he trimmed the field of this caliber. GALLANT PLAY could be the winner on his best form. UNKNOWN LAND has early foot and he should share in the payoff.

EIGHTH RACE—HANDIBOY, FRENCH TRAP, CATOMAR. HANDIBOY has worked well and he has as good a chance as any in this wide-open number. FRENCH TRAP appears to have been worked into condition. CATOMAR for the short end.

NINTH RACE—BOLD TURK, FANTHER, CRISKE. BOLD TURK could win over this opposition and if the substitute is pressed into service he may be the victor. FANTHER CRISKE and ARCHIE to battle it out for the minor awards.

## Farr Sought for Bout Here in Summer to Aid British Relief

Conn Named as Likely Opponent if Tommy Is Able to Get to U. S.

Negotiations to import Tommy Farr, English heavyweight, for a bout at Griffith Stadium next summer for the benefit of the British War Relief has been reopened, officials of the society announced yesterday.

A similar attempt was made last summer with the Englishman, whose strongest claim to fame is that he is one of the few fighters to last 15 rounds against Joe Louis, slated to meet Billy Conn. Complications arose, however, and it was found impossible to get Farr to this country.

Horace Dodge, prominent sportsman, has agreed to underwrite Farr's expenses on the trip to the United States if the match is made, and the best possible opponent will be signed to box him, possibly Conn. Plans, however, still are in the formative stage.

## Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Tropical (Fast). By The Associated Press.

1—Gay Balko, Low Road, Wm. Hae. 2—Dan's Choice, Tripped, Ted Midge. 3—Bright Arc, Down Six, Gen. Jack. 4—Rosy Dollar, Muskrat, Maybank. 5—Anopheles, Sizzling Pan, Star of Padula. 6—Donna Leona, De Kalb, Doublerab. 7—Unknown Land, Gay Man, War Key. 8—Handiboy, Ebony Boy, French Trap. Substitute—Arched, Aljack, Bold Turk. Best bet—Unknown Land.

Tropical (Slow). 1—Unimond, Trimmed, Rissa. 2—Easy Jack, Ted Midge, Tripped. 3—Gen. Jack, Down Six, Bulldinger. 4—Valdina Fair, Jacobelle, Marval. 5—Buffhead, Balinderry, Anopheles. 6—Doublerab, DeKalb, Alaking. 7—War Key, Unknown Land, Galdan Play. 8—Handiboy, Blumere, Slightly. 9—Star of Padula, Water Set, Arched. Best bet—Doublerab.

## Sun Lover Moves Up From Last to Bag Pontalba 'Cap

Nips Air Master, Choice In New Orleans Race, By Half a Length

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Sun Lover, 6-year-old horse of the Milldale Stable, won the \$1,500 Pontalba Handicap which featured the Fair Grounds card today by coming from an apparently hopeless last in the final half mile.

Thanks to a rousing ride by young Darrel Madson, Sun Lover got up in the closing strides to beat John L. Sullivan's Air Master, the favorite, by half a length in the 11-1/2 miles contest. The winner paid \$9.40 in the \$2 mutuels.

Sullivan's Transfigure took the 6-furlong sprint feature in 1 minute 1 1/2 seconds, a fifth of a second off the track record. Transfigure easily beat Merry Ho Stable's Far Avion, with Milldale Stable's Happy Home a distant third.

## Fair Grounds Results

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds (1 1/4 miles). 10:20 5:50 4:50. Prince One (Barber) 10:20 5:50 4:50. Libby Cloud (Paris) 4:00 3:40 3:00. Also ran—Polish Beauty, Ode, Jewell's Own, Jane's Sunny, Shadron.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds (1 1/4 miles). 15:20 3:50 3:00. Countin (Barber) 15:20 3:50 3:00. Goal To Go (Madden) 3:40 3:00. Bien Asado (Deerick) 3:00 2:40. Time 1:12. Also ran—Rocky D'Or, Miss Lexington, Teo Tack, Tazra, Argo Lassie, Valdina, Yalst.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; 4-year-olds and up (6 furlongs). 9:50 5:20 4:00. Wake Robin (Madden) 9:50 5:20 4:00. Concorin (Whiting) 4:00 3:40 3:00. Time 1:13. Also ran—Granstar, Parl. Duce, The Bump, Big Bubba, Silver Wind, Don Moss and Wise Dean.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; 4-year-olds and up (1 1/4 miles). 12:40 3:40 3:00. Par Avion (Taylor) 12:40 3:40 3:00. Idle Ben (Cortay) 3:00 2:40. Time 1:45 1/2. Also ran—Sham G. Sweet Shop and Whipwill.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; Pontalba Handicap; 4-year-olds and up (1 1/2 miles). 10:20 5:50 4:50. Prince One (Barber) 10:20 5:50 4:50. Libby Cloud (Paris) 4:00 3:40 3:00. Time 1:45 1/2. Also ran—Sham G. Sweet Shop and Whipwill.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; 4-year-olds (1 mile and up). 11:40 3:40 3:00. Corbin (Madden) 11:40 3:40 3:00. Baillyman (Ryan) 3:00 2:40. Mandate (Brooks) 2:40 2:20. Time 1:45 1/2. Also ran—Fairrite, Blue Nose, Timmy.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up (8 furlongs). 11:40 3:40 3:00. Phobus (Paris) 11:40 3:40 3:00. Lucely (Robert) 3:00 2:40 2:00. Florian II (Quinn) 2:40 2:20. Time 1:45 1/2. Also ran—Rocky Terrier, Pyris Duke,



# War Bond Sales Rise Sharply in Fifth District

## \$31,837,408 December Volume Reported by Richmond Bank

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Defense savings bond sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, scored huge gains in December, climbing to a total of \$31,837,408.50, reaching a grand total of \$12,376,432.50 since the sales started last May. President Hugh Leach, of the Richmond Reserve Bank, reported yesterday.

December sales in Series E bonds led all others, numbering 208,324 pieces at the total issue price of \$19,240,512.50. Since May 472,245 of these bonds have been sold, amounting to \$48,924,881.25 issue price. Of these bonds, 205,059 have been in \$25 denominations, far exceeding all others; \$1,068 in \$50 bonds; 129,853 in \$100 denominations; 28,216 in \$500 and 28,980 in \$1,000 denominations.

Sales in December in Series F bonds numbered 2,403 for \$2,605,096. Since May 9, 160 pieces have been sold, amounting to \$11,903,862. In this issue the \$1,000 denominations have been most popular, with 100 bonds second.

Sales of Series G bonds in December numbered 7,877 for \$9,992,100 and from May through December totaled 33,907 at the total issue price of \$51,541,700. In this issue the \$1,000 denomination was much the most favored, with the \$100 bonds in strong demand.

The report shows that since the United States entered the war a great wave of defense bond buying has swept this territory. The summary covers the Richmond Bank's sales, those of all banks in the Fifth District having issuing licenses, and other institutions, but no post office figures. The maturity value of all three classes of bonds sold since May is \$132,861,175. Mr. Leach reported.

**Assets of the Anacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.** crossed the hundred million mark in 1941 for the first time, reaching \$100,700,000 on December 31, President William Montgomery announced yesterday.

Forty-eight year-old Walter J. Montgomery, took charge of the company, assets stood at \$14,331.

During 1941 paid for business totaled \$45,840,000, an increase of \$36,562,000 in 1940, compared with more than 25 per cent, and the conservation rate for 1941 was 10 per cent improvement over the preceding year.

The net increase in business in force amounted to \$23,114,000 against \$12,022,000 in 1940, a gain of 92 per cent. Total insurance in force as of December 31 was \$1,287,000, which compared with \$422,897,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

December was the best month in the company's history. Mr. Montgomery announced. New business amounted to \$4,168,000 against \$4,650,000 in December, 1940, an increase of 68 per cent. Net increase in business in force showed a gain of 116 per cent over December, 1940.

**Merchants Elect Officers.** Results of Merchants and Manufacturers Association trade group elections for the coming year were announced yesterday by Edward D. Shaw, association secretary.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of A. Kahn, Inc., was re-elected chairman of the Jewelers' Division for the 16th consecutive term, at a meeting of the Washington Jewelers.

Walter Nordling, of The Mode was re-elected chairman of the Clothiers' group of the association. George Israel of the Bell Clothes Shop was elected vice chairman and I. Cohen of Young Men's Shop, treasurer.

M. Hulke of Jelliff's was re-elected chairman of the Store Managers' Division of the Department Store Section.

M. K. Heartfield of Melvern Dairies was re-elected chairman of the Ice Cream Manufacturers' group. The Food and Drug Administration's annual dinner meeting for election of officers, Thursday evening at the Dodge Hotel, while the Oil Heating Division will hold a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday.

**Elliott to Address Bankers.** Dr. William Y. Elliott of the department of government at Harvard and now serving in the Office of Production Management, will be the chief speaker at the midwinter meeting of the District Bankers' Association, at the Columbia Country Club, Monday, January 19, it was announced yesterday.

About 250 bank officers and directors will attend the meeting.

President T. Stanley Holland will preside and arrangements have been made by A. Scott Offutt, second vice president. It is the second time Dr. Elliott has addressed the organization.

**Appraisers Hold Dual Session.** District Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold a dinner meeting at the Chamberlin Restaurant, 819 Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Walter J. Valentin, Jr., who will speak on the purposes and functions of appraisals, appraisal process and valuation principles.

After dinner the members will journey to the District Title Co. boardroom, where Walter J. Valentin, vice president, Capital View Realty Co., will speak on "Building Better Homes." All realtors and appraisers are invited to this meeting at 8 o'clock, Secretary R. Lee Baxter announced.

**Loan League Council Meets.** Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District Building and Loan League, has called a special meeting of the Executive Council for Wednesday noon at the Raleigh Hotel, when Humphrey Sullivan, from the national office in Chicago, will suggest ways to boost defense bond sales.

On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday 50 shares of Washington Gas common stock sold at 17 1/2%.

**Stock Seat Lower.** NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange membership today for \$22,000, a drop of \$2,000 from the previous sale. Sales ranged from \$19,000 to \$35,000 during 1941.

# Cotton Cloth Dealings Expand To 10 Million Yards in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Approximately 10,000,000 yards of cotton cloth moved in the Worth Street Market this week and the industry pulled up a still larger backlog in the form of War Department orders.

New civilian business was generally disregarded.

Sales were cleared at the new ceiling price of 45 1/2 cents a pound, but the belief the price of spot cotton would advance further—which in turn would lift the gray goods top-caused mills to limit their offerings.

Other deterrents to faster trade were uncertainties over price control legislation and the policy of the Government regarding sale of Federal stocks of cotton.

A high light of the week's business was a War Department order for about 34,000,000 yards of cotton twill and poplin for uniforms.

Modest demand for rayon print cloths cut the off-season lull. The industry was still heartened by elimination of Japan as a market competitor.

Civilian business in woolen goods was at a standstill as the industry girded its collective loins to cope with Government orders. New War Department orders thus far in the year have totaled 18,000,000 yards.

**Grains Rise Briskly After Senate Vote On Price Bill**

**Futures Up Fractions To 2 Cents or More At One Time**

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Price control legislation developments in Washington touched off brisk buying in the grain futures pits here today that lifted prices fractions to more than 2 cents in some cases.

Rye led the advance with gains of as much as 2 1/2 cents, the opening, reaching 82 for May delivery and 84 1/2 for July, best figures posted here since September and near peaks for the last four years. Wheat was up 1 cent, soybeans more than a cent, and corn and oats fractionally. Prices of wheat, corn and beans were near highs since September while oats were near tops for the past 12 years.

The buying spree followed the Senate vote yesterday by the Secretary of Agriculture with power to veto farm price ceilings fixed under pending legislation. A move to increase parity levels on which ceilings would be based, thus automatically raising the ceilings themselves, also was a bullish factor.

**Corn Profit Taking.** Profit taking reduced gains in all pits, but rye closed 1 3/4 cents higher than yesterday. May 81 3/4, wheat finished 84 1/2, up 1/2, May 81 29 3/4, July 81 30 3/4, corn 87 1/2, higher, May 85 1/2, July 87 1/2, soybeans 1 3/4, higher.

Under the price control bill it stopped at the opening of the Senate session with 110 per cent of parity the minimum ceiling, traders estimated what could sell as high as \$1.57 in Chicago, with corn \$1.12, oats .70 and soybeans .42.

A new amendment was proposed to make the Federal Reserve Board's periodic index of industrial wages a factor in establishing parity figures, which would raise the limit below which farm price ceilings could not apply by about 10 per cent.

**Rye in Demand.** Buying of rye was associated partly with likelihood of increased use by distillers for manufacture of industrial alcohol. Short covering appeared on the pit due to the fact that rye sells at a greater discount under proposed ceilings than any other cereal.

Prices of corn, expected to be the principal grain used in alcohol manufacture, were held in check by hedging sales to offset commercial trade purchases of Government supplies.

**Grain range at principal markets today:**

| May wheat:  | High     | Low      | Close    | Prev.    |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Chicago     | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Minneapolis | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Kansas City | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Winnipeg    | 79 1/2   | 79 1/4   | 79 1/2   | 79 1/4   |

**Chicago Cash Market:**

| Chicago     | High     | Low      | Close    | Prev.    |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| May wheat   | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Minneapolis | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Kansas City | 1.09 1/2 | 1.09 1/4 | 1.09 1/2 | 1.08 3/4 |
| Winnipeg    | 79 1/2   | 79 1/4   | 79 1/2   | 79 1/4   |

**Cash wheat prices were quoted 1/2 cent higher than yesterday. Receipts, 13,000 bushels. Basis was steady. Receipts, 13,000 bushels. 40 cars sales, 80,000 bushels. Bookings, 40,000 bushels. Oats, 1/2 higher; basis firm. Receipts, 27,000 bushels; bookings, 6,000 bushels.**

**New Vice President Named by Lockheed**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 10.—Cyril Chappellet, widely known in the aircraft industry, today was elected vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which he has recently helped to expand from a struggling firm in 1932 into one of the world's largest manufacturers of airplanes.

Typical of the youth that commands America's vast aircraft industry today, Chappellet at 36 is vice president and secretary of Lockheed, head, secretary of the Vega Aircraft Corp., a director in both Lockheed and Vega, and is president of the Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc.

**Zinc Production Up Sharply From 1940**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics said today United States zinc production in December was 78,635 tons, compared with 65,354 tons in December, 1940.

Zinc stocks at the end of December were placed at 24,062 tons, against 17,582 in the same month of 1940, while domestic shipments were listed at 65,890 last month, compared with 64,934 in December, 1940.

**Auto Output Soars to 63,515 After Holiday Curtailment**

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—The trade publication Automotive News reported today that production of new cars and trucks rose this week to 63,515 units, compared with 17,095 for the previous holiday-curtailed week. In the comparable week of 1941 output was 11,292 vehicles.

Some makers were slow getting under way, the news said, but speeded up when the Office of Production Management boosted allowable production limits for January to 204,848 cars.

# Coal Prospects Aided by Big War Demand

**Heavy Bituminous Consumption Cited by Standard & Poor's**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Despite reduced demand from non-essential manufacturers, industrial consumption of bituminous coal is expected to continue at a high level, according to a survey by the Standard & Poor's Corp.

Maintenance of currently large stocks also appears probable, so that gains in production and sales are forecast, at least after the first quarter. The outlook for anthracite sales is less favorable, but generally higher prices should limit any decline in earnings.

First quarter bituminous coal output may fall moderately below the 134,000,000 tons produced in the first quarter of last year. Operations rose to capacity in March, 1941, as industrial consumers stocked in anticipation of the April strike. Since stocks are now near the record highs of 1927 while serious labor trouble appears unlikely, further stocking will be limited.

**1942 Increase Anticipated.** For 1942 as a whole, a fair gain in production may be recorded. Reflecting the predominantly industrial use of bituminous coal, demand is running at the highest level since 1929, when 535,000,000 tons were mined. Many non-essential industries must curtail their use because of defense industries which are operating at capacity for some time. But lengthening hours and additions to plant facilities, not to mention the greater military establishments, will prove the more important factors.

Operations have declined, while export demand is the best since 1926. Thus the year's output may exceed that of 1929 by a small margin.

Minimum prices for bituminous coal, set on October 1, 1940, were based on 1936-1937 costs. Since the year, greater and more efficient production has reduced some costs, and the wage agreement has increased others.

Thus, the Bituminous Coal Division is revising minimum prices, with changes likely to parallel those recommended by the examiner an average increase of 72 cents a ton, or 2 1/2 per cent. Because the two-year wage agreement, effective May 1, 1941, raised producers' costs about 27 cents a ton in the South, as compared with about 20 cents a ton in the North, increases in minimum prices will be more marked in the latter section.

Maximums Discussed. The division is also conducting hearings on maximum prices, but it is doubtful whether any action will be necessary.

The division's consumer counsel has suggested a level 20 per cent above the minimum prices still in effect. Further increases would be moderately above prices now prevailing in most fields.

Following the strike settlement, operators were able to advance posted prices roughly 35 cents a ton, and price advances generally were sufficient to offset increased wage costs.

Bituminous coal producers should maintain earnings close to present favorable levels. Further increases in costs, particularly taxes, cannot be offset through higher prices, but volume gains after March will be beneficial. Likely changes in minimum prices will again benefit Northern producers, and Southern operators may have their area of competition further reduced.

As was the case with bituminous coal, anthracite consumers stocked heavily during the summer and early fall of 1941. The schedule of advancing prices, doubts whether transportation facilities would prove adequate, and the threatened fuel shortage in the West, with its corresponding ban on oil burners, all encouraged advance buying.

With the last of the wage increase taking effect October 1, producers preferred to concentrate production just prior to that date. As a consequence, anthracite producers operated five days a week, the maximum permitted by union agreement, from July 4 until the first week of October. Output gains during this period largely accounted for the full year's rise of about 6.9 per cent to 54,000,000 tons.

Except in the event of protracted mild weather, price was anything like those of 1939 are most unlikely. Every effort will be made to maintain the present allocation of production, forecasting continued restrictions on output in order to remove threats to the price structure.

Meanwhile, favorable demand factors are at work. Fuel oil for household use should be in ample supply, but that for industrial use will be diverted from household to industrial use, and some oil consumers have converted to anthracite. Finally, Canada is expected to require about 700,000 tons of anthracite this winter, and a moderate gain in anthracite production appears likely for 1942.

**After a one-day strike in May, a 2-year agreement was approved which provided, effective May 1, 1941, a 7 1/2 per cent increase on all day and contract wage rates to October 1, 1941, and a 10 per cent increase thereafter, and a \$20 token payment each year for vacations. Based on 200 days' operation a year and average output per man of 3.02 tons a day, the cost increase is \$0.20 a ton.**

By not listing the customary spring price cut of 50c a ton and introducing the regular summer schedule advancing prices, producers carried the mine price for prepared sales to \$6.75 a ton by September 15, 1941. This represents an increase of 50c a ton over the level prevailing in the 1940-41 heating season. The last increase of 15c drew fire from the O. P. A. but was finally allowed to stand.

Because anthracite consumers are well stocked and a serious shortage of fuel oil in the East appears unlikely, sales will continue depressed in the event of unusually cold weather. However, prices realized should compare favorably with those of early 1941 in most markets, and this situation should limit the decline in earnings.

**Increase Is Revealed In Customs Receipts**

By the Associated Press.

Customs receipts, in spite of war restrictions on imports, increased in the first half of the fiscal year, receipts were \$210,000,000, compared to \$164,000,000 in the similar portion of the preceding fiscal year.

Most of the receipts were based, however, on imports before the United States entered the war, and in the first week of January, customs duties ran a little behind the similar week last year. The figures were \$5,822,000 for this year's week, against \$6,001,000 a year ago.

**Expand at Baltimore**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 (Special).—One new industry and five expansions of existing plants were reported in Baltimore during December. They represent plant investment of \$118,000 and will require 178 additional workers.

# Most Stocks Sag Fractions to \$1; Market Dull

**Scattered Favorites Manage to Emerge With Gains**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The stock market today concluded a generally disappointing week—the first full one of the new year—with most leaders displaying downward leanings.

While selling pressure never was pronounced throughout the brief proceedings, and scattered favorites managed to emerge with plus signs, declines of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close.

Brokers attributed the day's slip-up partly to fears of pessimistic Far Eastern news over the week end and to further worries over the effect of soaring taxes on individual spending power and corporation profits. There was nothing much in the business picture to alter the trend.

**Average Off Slightly.** The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 of a point at 37 1/2 and on the week showed a net drop of 9. Transfers dwindled to 293,000 shares, a small drop from 315,000 of the week before.

Recently buoyant rails took a rest. The majority of the motors, steels, oils, rubbers and aircrafts failed to draw in any real bidding.

Prominent stocks on the offside included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Southern Railway, Texas Co., United States Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

Western Union was up a point in response to the company's sharp expansion of earnings for 11 months ended November 30. American Telephone held a gain of 3/4 after an early attempt at a comeback failed to draw in any real bidding.

Curbs Prices Uneven. In an uneven curb Brewer Aero, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Phoenix Securities tacked on minor plus marks. Easier were American Cyanamid "B," Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Republic Aviation. Volume here was around 43,000 shares versus 56,000 last Saturday.

Cessation of tax selling on the big board was seen in a sizable recession in the week's dealings. In the six days 3,637,770 shares changed hands compared with 8,336,175 in the previous 5-day week. Buying of 15 of the 63 furnaces in the Youngstown and Cleveland districts will be held next week—12 of them because of the lack of scrap and six for repairs.

Ingot production will drop one point to 89 per cent of capacity if the Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Carnegie-Illinois Steel Companies close one open hearth apiece, making inactive 15 of the 83 furnaces in the district. Ten of the 15 will be closed because of the shortage.

Republic Steel Corp., whose Youngstown mills were the first to feel the shortage there, has restored one furnace to the active list and has experienced no pinch in its Cleveland district. Of 14 open hearths there, Republic has only one inactive, and that because of repairs. Sustained ingot production at Cleveland is due partly to the company's use of shavings from its rolling mills, which are compressed into scrap.

However, another Cleveland producer, Ohio Steel Co., was forced two days ago to shut down two of its 13 furnaces.

Otis officials said there was no indication when these units, having a combined capacity of 190 tons, would be restored to use and said in third furnace might be closed next week. In spite of these shutdowns, the Cleveland district's output currently is 95 per cent of capacity.

**Alabama Steel Rate To Remain Steady**

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10.—Steel ingot production in Alabama will remain at approximately 90 per cent of capacity next week, with 22 open hearth furnaces in operation.

All 19 of the State's blast furnaces will continue in operation, with 18 producing pig iron and the other, ferromanganese, an alloy used in steel production.

**Non-Farm Mortgages Ahead of Year Ago**

By the Associated Press.

Non-farm mortgages recorded in November totaled \$377,693,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported. This was \$70,000,000 below October, but an increase of \$50,000,000 compared with November, 1940.

The board's seasonally adjusted index declined 6 points to 167 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Commenting on the trend, the board said that although a decline in home-financing activity had been anticipated because of restrictions on non-defense construction, studies indicated that "a large part of this October-November decline was seasonal in character."

**Pennsylvania Electric Files Bond Issue**

By the Associated Press.

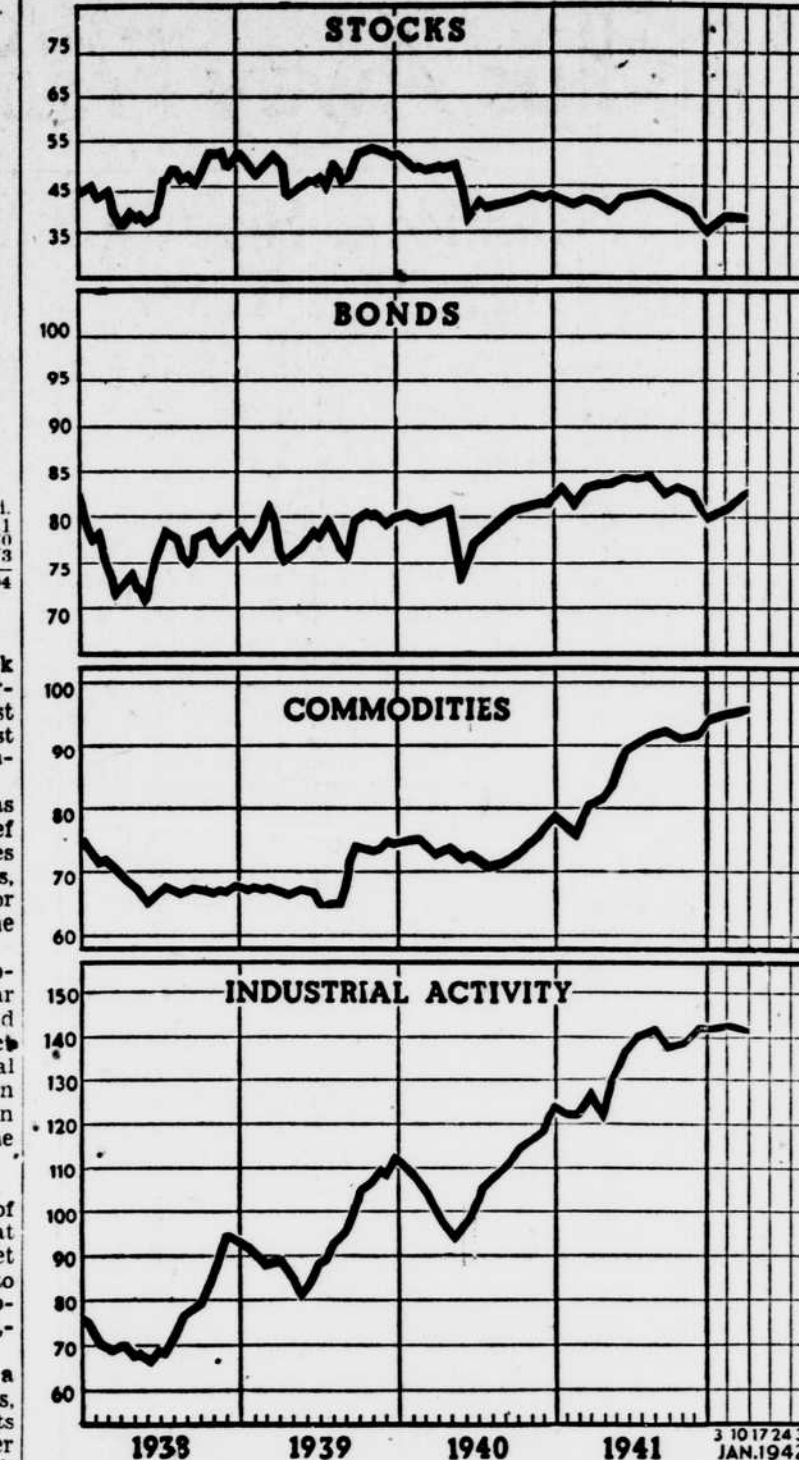
Pennsylvania Electric Co. has filed with the Securities Commission \$32,500,000 of first mortgage bonds, due 1972, and 34,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, \$100 par value.

The securities will be sold through competitive bidding. The proceeds will be used principally for refunding purposes.

**New Director Named**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 (Special).—Ginger Marburg, a general partner of Alex. Brown & Sons and a trustee of Johns Hopkins University, has been elected a director of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore.

Edwin G. Baetjer, William G. Baker, Jr., and Lyman Delano, were re-elected, had expired, have been re-elected to the board.



**A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometer reflected mixed trends last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks and industrial activity tilted downward. Commodity prices and bonds, on the other hand, moved briskly upward.**

**Scrap Shortage Halts Steel Furnaces in Ohio Districts**

At Least 10 Per Cent Closed in Mahoning, Cuyahoga Valleys

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—The scrap shortage is banking the fires in at least 10 per cent of the open hearth furnaces in Mahoning and Cuyahoga Valley steel mills.

Eighteen of the 110 open hearths in the Youngstown and Cleveland districts will be held next week—12 of them because of the lack of scrap and six for repairs.

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# Many Factories Far Short of All-Out Goal

**Only Few Key Plants Reported Working 168-Hour Week**

By FRANK MacMILLAN.

Wide World Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The 24-hour day, seven-day production week which the President called for in Pearl Harbor December 7 has been impressive on the state of the Union is already a reality in some key war plants, is being rushed in others, but still may be months away for the country's war industry as a whole.

A survey of defense centers by Wide World today showed three principal factors standing in the way of complete and immediate realization of the President's goal of clock-around operation for the \$50,000,000,000 arms program:

1. Lack of some critical materials.

2. Need for time to train skilled workers.

3. Engineering, managerial and maintenance problems in wide variety.

But still the swing toward continuous use of production machines since the first boom fell on Pearl Harbor December 7 has been impressive and is growing steadily, the survey showed.

In Washington leading defense officials are convinced the drive toward all-out factory operations can be accelerated much more, despite some handicaps mentioned by industrialists.

**Initial Steps Taken.** In many factories producing war materials where all-day, everyday production had not yet been achieved, the check-up showed intermediate steps had been taken. The most common were a change from a five to a six day week, or an increase in the number of shifts each 24 hours.

The varied picture of the country's progress toward full-time use of its suitable plant facilities for war comes from a survey of not yet industrial giants as General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Glenn L. Martin, Westinghouse Electric, American Car & Foundry, Boeing, American Locomotive, and a host of other big and small concerns, some of which revealed interesting information not yet in the public domain.

Generally speaking the seven-day, full-time operating schedule seemed universal in major steel, airplane, rubber manufacturing and ammunition plants.

In many other factories where the 168-hour week was not yet in operation individual departments which constituted plant bottlenecks were said to be going full time, even where final assembly operations, for lack of enough materials from these departments, were held to a slower schedule.

The speed-up was not confined wholly to plants producing the actual arms of war.

**Textile Mills Rushed.** From the South came word textile mills had been on a six-day, 24-hour basis for months, with supply increased demand for civilian and military fabrics, and from many other semi-defense industries in all sections of the country similar indications were received.

Loss of capacity, but obviously important, because the frequent restraints made to it, were the technical and managerial problems created by the called-for switch to continuous production.

**New Methods Necessary.** Factory Management and Maintenance men, after an extensive sampling of industrial establishments:



Norfolk Southern Ends 10-Year Receivership

Associated Press. The Norfolk Southern Railroad has emerged from receivership back to independent operation after 10 years. General Superintendent L. P. Kennedy announced last night.

For the last two months the railroad has been going through transition from receivership to independent operation, and its plan of reorganization has received final approval from Federal courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Kennedy said.

Morris S. Hawkins, who served as receiver for the railroad through with L. H. Windholz, has been named president of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Co. and J. R. George will be treasurer and J. R. Pritchard will be secretary. The three executives live at Norfolk, Va.

Kennedy said that only minor details now lie in the way of complete reorganization of the railroad. The directors are to meet in New York City soon to complete the roster of officers and handle other details.

BONDS

By private wire through The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Table listing New York City bonds with columns for bond name, price, and change.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for bond name, price, and change.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Table listing domestic bonds with columns for bond name, price, and change.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Week Ending Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942.

Stocks and Bonds. High, Low, Close, Chg.

Main table of stock and bond transactions with columns for stock name, price, and change.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942.

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Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Chicago Livestock

Table listing Chicago livestock prices with columns for commodity, price, and change.

Dividend Meetings

Table listing dividend meetings with columns for company name, date, and amount.

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Federal Land Banks

Table listing Federal Land Bank transactions with columns for bank name, price, and change.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT advertisement with contact information for Adams & Sons.



Advance of Carriers Halted in Mixed Bond Market

Some Turn Downward Fractions to Point; Few Still Rise

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Rail bonds ran into a red light in the bond market today after advancing for seven consecutive sessions. Mixed price trends prevailed in the industrial and utility groups.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—Most attention in the live poultry market this week was centered on young chickens and ducks.

Salisbury Business Breaks All Records

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 10.—Salisbury business broke all records with a gain of more than 25 million dollars in 1941.

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Prices quoted in dollar bills for thirty-second: Rate—Maturity. Bid. Asked. 1 1/2% Mar. 1942 100.17 100.19

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Corporate earnings reports for earnings during the quarter ended Nov. 30, 1941:

Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press. Latest week. Previous week. Year ago. 1. Steel production 96.4% 96.1% 96.1%

Trade Reports at a Glance

Table with columns: Who, Ret., Mfg., Col. Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toledo, Youngstown

BALTIMORE.—Clearances and resort wear featured retail trade during the week, with demand reported good as temperatures dropped.

CHICAGO.—Sub-zero weather which dropped temperatures to 14 below slowed retail activity during the week.

CLEVELAND.—Retail activity continued the usual seasonal decline. Dollar volume was reported well above a year ago.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Accompanied by a sharp drop in temperatures, retail trade declined substantially in the week.

KANSAS CITY.—Larger war industry pay rolls are helping retail volume, which continues to compare favorably with a year ago.

LOUISVILLE.—Consumer demand for some lines dropped sharply with the temperatures but call for winter clothing picked up substantially.

PITTSBURGH.—Stimulated by the severe drop in temperatures from a 45 to 2 degrees above zero, a brisk demand for winter clothing was a feature of retail activity.

ST. LOUIS.—A further seasonal drop in retail activity carried volume down 20 to 28 per cent below the previous week.

TOLEDO.—Clearance sales are well-received, and demand for winter clothing picked up briskly as the cold wave set in.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Retail activity is following the usual seasonal pattern of decline after the Christmas rush.

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By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 10.—Salisbury business broke all records with a gain of more than 25 million dollars in 1941.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dividends declared. Prepared by First Publishing Co. Year End. Rate. Stock of Par.

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Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The average price of foodstuffs and industrial raw materials advanced this week.

Measured by the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities traded in spot markets, the price level advanced to 96.38 per cent of the 1926 average.

Sharp gains were scored for table foods, grains and cotton. Raw sugar advanced as the Government lifted the ceiling price.

Some grains were affected by Government plans to expand industrial alcohol production for conversion into munitions.

Hogs, lard, cattle and lamb continued to climb. Receipts at market centers were large but Federal and lease-lender purchases kept prices pointing upward.

Also higher were cocoa and turpentine. Wool, alone of major staples, declined.

Factories

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Associated Press factory index advanced to 96.47 in 1941.

Oil Burner Backlogs Cut

Manufacturers of oil burners have advised the Census Bureau that their backlog of unfilled orders declined from 18,358 to 16,747 during November.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, 8.84; firm. Prices unchanged.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported yesterday transactions by odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 9.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Copper steady. Tin, 20.00. Lead, 12.00. Zinc, 12.00. Iron, 12.00.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sales, PUBLIC UTILITIES, NATIONAL BANKS, MISCELLANEOUS

United States Treasury Position

Table with columns: Receipts, Expenditures, Working balances included

Final Rail Rate Adjustments Will Start Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10.—Final arguments in the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on the application of the National Railroads for a general 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates will begin here Monday.

Apple Stocks Smaller

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 10.—Cold storage apple holdings here today are 119,046 barrels below the same date a year ago.

Rail Jobs Top Year

The Nation's class 1 railroads reported they had 1,184,536 employees in December, an increase of 15.51 per cent over December, 1940.

Plane Stop Approved In Irish Free State

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Pan American Airways, Inc., to include Foyles, Irish Free State, as a temporary stop on its North Atlantic routes.

Difficulties Faced

From Chicago, where the steel mills have been in continuous operation for many months, and where several important engine, fuse and other defense works have gone the whole way since war broke out, comes the message that: "Some other companies have 24-hour schedules in special departments, but do not expect to put their entire plants on that basis soon."

Now is the time to get set for the years ahead.

Begin Today

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White to Serve As Assistant To Eastman

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10.—The Newark branch of the Office of Emergency Management announced today the reappointment of Joseph L. White of Montclair as executive assistant to Joseph D. Eastman, director of defense transportation.

White, 57-year-old Harvard graduate who started railroad in 1906, was chief clerk of the Priorities Committee, War Industries Board, in 1917 and statistician and assistant controller for the Federal Railroad Administration in 1918-1922. He

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia at the Close of Business on December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

Table with columns: Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Corporate stocks, Cash, balances with other banks, Bank premises owned, Real estate owned, Customers' liability to this bank, Other assets

LIABILITIES.

Table with columns: Demand deposits, Time deposits, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of banks, Other deposits, Total Deposits, Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank, Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Table with columns: Capital stock, Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve (and retirement account for preferred stock), Total Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA.

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$318,296.88

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 50,375.00

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 102,296.88

(d) Total 470,968.76

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1942. (Seal.) RICHARD A. NORRIS, Cashier. R. ALBERT SWEENEY, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION First Federal Savings and Loan Association OF WASHINGTON AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1941

ASSETS

Table with columns: First Mortgage Loans, Share Account Loans, Real Estate Sold on Contract, Real Estate Owned, Office Building, Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, Federal Home Loan Bank Stock, Accounts Receivable, Deferred Charges

LIABILITIES

Table with columns: Savings and Investment Share Accounts, Advances—Federal Home Loan Bank, Loans in Progress, Loans made to Association borrowers, Disbursements on construction loans, Accounts Payable, Reserve Accounts and Undivided Profits (Net)

Total Assets \$11,283,740.71 Total Liabilities \$11,283,740.71

INSURED SAFETY

—Under an Act of Congress, approved June 27, 1934, each member's investment in the Association is automatically and permanently insured against loss up to \$5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

(Public Law 479, 73rd Congress, H. R. 9620, Approved June 27, 1934.)

Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

TRUSTEES The AMERICAN COMPANY

807 15th St. N.W. NA 8-802



TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 11, 1942. K

Army-Navy League Maps Campaign

Drive Opening Friday Will Aid Service Clubs

The Washington members of the Woman's Army and Navy League have organized their campaign for funds to maintain the high standard of valuable service rendered by the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Plans were completed at a tea at the quarters of the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. George C. Marshall at Fort Myer with Mrs. Marshall presiding.

Drive to Open Friday Headed By Mrs. Blandy. The drive will open Friday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. N. Mrs. Blandy has as co-chairman for the drive Mrs. McCook Knox, who will have charge of the Civilian Committee.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Stark gave short talks on the value of the work at the meeting at Mrs. Marshall's and introduced wives of officers who head the various departments of the Army and bureaus of the Navy who are assisting in the newly organized campaign for funds for the club.

Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler is president of the club, which was founded 42 years ago by the Woman's Army and Navy League. As the meeting at Mrs. Marshall's she spoke of the magnitude of the task the club now has to accomplish.

Well-Equipped Canteen Serves 3,000 Men in Month.

Last spring all the available funds of the league were used to repair and redecorate the old buildings at Eleventh and L streets and for the remodeling of the ancient stable into a charming lounge or recreation room.

Now there are beds for 180 men and meals are served from a well-equipped canteen at a minimum charge. Dances are held Wednesday and Saturday evenings, sight-seeing trips Sunday mornings and open house Sunday afternoons with a picnic supper of coffee, doughnuts or hot dogs. That these services are much appreciated is testified to by the fact that 3,000 men used the club last month and more are expected in the future.

Club Supported in Past By Fees and Benefits.

Though most of the clerical, entertainment and canteen work at the club is done by volunteer workers who put in an estimated 1,800 hours of time last month, there are many salaries to be paid and large operating expenses to be met.

In the past the club supported entirely by donations and small membership fees, has tried to make money by rummage sales, horse shows and fashion shows. Help has been received from other organizations, including the U. S. O., The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, along with many beneficiaries of the U. S. O., carried out the sole purpose of the latter's formation, the furthering of the welfare and recreation of the enlisted men of the service.

Now the treasury is almost empty and the time has come to make a public appeal for help to make a home in the Nation's Capital for boys from all over the United States.

The large group of women who met with Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Stark to outline the work for the campaign and who will actively assist in carrying it to a successful goal includes Mrs. Ben Morell, Mrs. R. D. Workman, Mrs. Russell Waesche, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Mrs. K. M. Tennis, Mrs. W. N. Porter, Mrs. E. B. Gregory, Mrs. John W. Mehan, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. R. A. Lavender, Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mrs. S. N. Karrick, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Mrs. E. J. King, Mrs. H. E. Rosecrans, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. John Winslow, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. M. C. Cramer, Mrs. Robert Danford, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. G. F. Rixey, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Haley.



Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, pours tea for Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark (left), and Mrs. H. E. Rosecrans, wife of Maj. Rosecrans, U. S. M. C. The occasion was a recent meeting at Mrs. Marshall's home to plan the campaign for funds for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Society Plans Big Turnout For Concert

Noted Audience Expected to Hear Toscanini Conduct

One of the most brilliant audiences of the season is expected to be present Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall to hear Arturo Toscanini conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will have guests with her in the White House box and the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace also will entertain guests.

With them in their box will be Mr. Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

Music-loving Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be accompanied by her husband, the Secretary of the Treasury, and a number of guests, and the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller.

Others Prominent Among Boxholders. Other boxholders for the concert will include the former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and, in an adjoining box, Miss Boardman's sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep; the former Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. William R. Castle, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr.; Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Pecker, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. Howard Booher and Mr. Dudley T. Easby, jr.

Another notable from musical circles in the audience will be Marcia Davenport, famed for her biography of Mozart as well as her critical writings in a musical genre by which she comes so naturally. Her mother was the late singer, Alma Gluck; her father is Violinist Efram Zimbalist, who will be guest artist with the Philadelphia here in March.

Social Circles Further Represented. Social circles will be further represented by the Federal security administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator Joseph Cuffey of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mme. Chapdelaine, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Pierre Galliard, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schifferle.

Returning to City. The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, will be joined tomorrow or Tuesday by Senora de Cardenas, who is in New York, where she went 10 days ago.



Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy and Mrs. McCook Knox—Mrs. Fowler, president of the club, which was founded over 40 years ago by the Woman's Army and Navy League, discusses plans for the coming fund-raising campaign.

Two Out-of-Town Weddings Yesterday Of Interest Here

Of particular interest in Washington, although taking place out of town, were the weddings yesterday of Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield and Mr. William George Scarlett, jr., and of Miss Suzanne Livingston Charles to Mr. Frederick Ashton de Peyster, jr.

Mr. De Peyster is the son of Countess de Castillane, who, with her sister, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, left Washington Friday to attend the marriage which took place at Ridgeland, Chapman, N. Y. The new Mrs. de Peyster is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Jerome Charles of Ridgeland.

The wedding of Miss Penfield and Mr. Scarlett took place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Eugene Walter Ong of New York and the granddaughter of Mrs. William N. Conrad of Washington.

Mr. Ong escorted his stepdaughter to the altar, where the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington officiated at the marriage ceremony. A reception at the Junior League Club followed the wedding.

The bride's attendants included Mrs. Robert Cobin of Llewellyn Park, N. Y., as matron of honor; Miss Virginia Lambert Kleitz of Rye, N. Y., as maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. George Hardy, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William D. G. Scarlett of Baltimore, Mrs. Richard A. R. Pinkham of Rye, Mrs. Lewis Paul Bremer, jr., of Simsbury, Conn.;

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-7.)

Social Activities of Official and Resident Circles

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be honor guests at dinner Saturday evening when the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstjerne will be hosts.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull had as their guest for a few days last week the latter's niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, who returned to her home in Staunton, Va., yesterday.

Mrs. Enid Sims Snow was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack have closed their home here and gone to their winter place at Miami Beach, Fla., for the season. They will return to the Capital in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stickney Coombs have had as their guest through the autumn and early winter the latter's twin sister, Mrs. William W. Cedarholm, who left the end of the week to return to her home in California. Mrs. Cedarholm and Mrs. Coombs formerly were Miss Cora Edgington and Miss Clara Edgington and lived here before their double wedding in 1936. Their wedding took place in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs have entertained their guest in their new home at 6417 Thirty-third street and she also has been extensively feted by many friends here as well as by the D. A. R. and P. E. O. groups, of which Mrs. Coombs is a member. During Mrs. Cedarholm's visit here

(See RESIDENTIAL, Page D-7.)

New Zealand Minister And His Wife Expected In Washington Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash To Occupy James C. Dunn Residence as Legation

Plans for the new Legation of New Zealand are taking form, the house for the Legation definitely having been selected. Mr. Walter Nash, the newly appointed Minister, is expected to arrive within a few weeks, although transportation is difficult and no one—except an enemy—would tell the exact date. When he comes he will be accompanied by Mrs. Nash, but their three grown sons, two married and the third who was to be married before the parents start for the United States, will remain in New Zealand.

New Minister's Wife Is an Englishwoman With Talent for Music and Welfare Work.

Mrs. Nash is a native of England and a typically interesting and delightful Englishwoman with a love of the out of doors as well as the cultivated tastes with which her well educated countrywomen are endowed. To indulge in sports she would feel a bit undignified, but she follows them intelligently and gives more thought and time to music. She plays the piano and sings—now only for her own pleasure and that of her family—but her keen interest in the art has not dimmed. If her active participation in it has lessened, she always has had a keen interest in the welfare of children and has taken part in the furtherance of their betterment. Also she has been a leading spirit in the various activities which have promoted women in many fields of endeavor.

James Clement Dunn Home Will Be Their Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash will find a charming house awaiting them and one which has been the scene of much delightful entertaining in the past. The Adviser on Political Relations to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn recently sold their house on Observatory Circle to the New Zealand Government for the Legation, and here Mr. and Mrs. Nash will make their Washington home. Whether the office of the Legation also will be established in the house or in some more convenient downtown location is one of the questions awaiting the arrival of the new envoy.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald To Be Guest at Embassy.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax will have as their guest this week the Canadian high commissioner, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. The commissioner is coming to attend the meeting of Mayors, which will be presided over by Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, where the high commissioner has his home.

Mr. MacDonald will come to Washington tomorrow to remain through Friday, and there will be a number of small and informal parties arranged for him, though the plans are being held in abeyance because of the Ambassador's indisposition from a cold.

Accompanying Mr. MacDonald to Washington will be the second secretary of the high commission, Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, who will be the guest of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Angus R. C. Malcolm, through the week.

Costa Rican Envoy and Wife Fete Supper Alfredo Vello.

The minister of public works of Costa Rica, Senor Alfredo Vello, is the guest of the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez and will be here for some days. Tomorrow evening the Minister will be host to a small group of men at dinner, entertaining in compliment to his distinguished visitor.

Wednesday the Minister and Senora de Fernandez will give a reception in honor of Senor Vello for several hundred guests, officials and diplomats, during the late afternoon tea hour.

Luxembourg President, Jan Masaryk to Be Guests.

Other distinguished visitors in the National Capital who will be here through this week are the President

(See BROOKS, Page D-7.)

New Secretary Of Venezuela Here

The new secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy, Senor Romulo Araujo, and Senora de Araujo have arrived in Washington and taken an apartment in the Marllyn.

Miss Jessie Thompson Engaged to Wed Mr. Delmas Swan.

Mrs. Alice Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessie Dean Thompson of Washington, to Mr. Delmas Warner Swan, also of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swan of Jamestown, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bernice Uphof Engaged To Mr. Harold W. Oliver, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Johanneus Cornelius Uphof of Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Winifred Uphof of Washington, to Mr. Harold Weeks Oliver, jr., also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Uphof is head of the department of biology at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. Uphof usually spend their summers in Washington with their daughter. Miss Uphof attended Rollins College and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Oliver of Washington and is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is at present on the local staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department.

Miss Sonia Silberman Engaged to Lt. Paul Burman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Silberman of Germantown, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonia Muriel Silberman, to Lt. Paul I. Burman, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burman of Washington.

Lt. Burman is a graduate of the (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-8.)

Miss Waggaman Will Be Married To Mr. Harper

Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Jean F. Waggaman, to Mr. Francis Albert Harper.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Waggaman and Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Princeton, who came to Washington for the announcement party.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, entertained at dinner late last evening to honor Miss Waggaman and her fiancé. Guests included members of the two families and about 20 from the younger set, who are friends of Miss Waggaman and Mr. Harper.

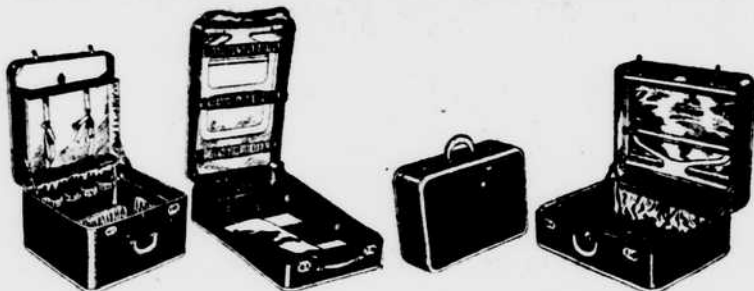
Returns to Studies

Miss Frances Leonil Fowler has returned to her studies at Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fowler of Woodside Park, Md.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. G. M. Barnes and Mrs. K. M. Tennis, the wives of three high-ranking officers of the armed forces, are pictured as they discuss plans to make a home in the Nation's Capital for boys from towns all over the United States. —Harris-Ewing Photos.



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Newest of the reptiles, I. Miller's beautifully striped snakeskins in spirit-lifting colors for your trek southward. See how Dragon Red, Parakeet or Voodoo Purple kindle a white costume. Try Wild Rice or Zebra as neutral contrasts to strong colors. Snakeskin sandal, 16.95; matching bag, 12.50.



1222 F Street N.W.

Miss Wright Among the Brides Here

Weds Mr. Parsons; Katharine Hadley Also Is Married

Candlelight, white gladioluses and chrysanthemums, palms and ferns made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Mabel Elmor Wright and Mr. C. Leland Parsons of Norfolk, Va., whose marriage took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wright of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Mr. Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parsons of Washington.

Mr. Kenneth W. Frisbie, organist of the church, arranged the wedding music, which included Lore's "Benediction Nuptiale," Arensky's "At the Altar" and Wagner's "Traume." Mr. Charles E. Stebbins, Jr., choir director, sang "Because" and "Oh Perfect Love" preceding the 3 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white faille taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt and adorned with a gold-framed cameo brooch that had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a small hat of the faille taffeta with a heart-shaped brim and her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Jan A. Peake was the matron of honor, costumed in baby blue chiffon with a ha. fashioned from ruffles of baby blue taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and paper white narcissus. Mr. Orr Reynolds served the bridegroom as best man.

A small reception was held after the ceremony, the mother of the bride receiving in a dress of peacock blue with a corsage of talisman roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore aqua crepe and lace. Others assisting were Mrs. J. W. W. Cochrane, mother of the matron of honor; Mrs. Stanley B. Fracker, Miss Phyllis Davis and Mrs. Drusilla Gottshall.

The bride received her bachelor's degree and masters degree in economics from the American University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Parsons also received his degree from the American University and is now a physicist at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Annapolis-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a dusty rose crepe suit, a fur coat, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Katharine Hadley, bride of W. S. Falken, Jr., of Washington, was the matron of honor at the wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Katharine Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley of Washington, became the



MRS. JOHN RICE FESSENDEN. Before her recent marriage in Sacred Heart Cathedral of Raleigh, N. C., the bride was Miss Jane Dubois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Dubois of Raleigh, formerly of this city, where Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden will reside.

bride of Mr. Winfield Scott Pullen, Jr. of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen of Juneau, Alaska.

Baskets of spring flowers against a background of ferns and lighted candles were attractively arranged in the meeting house for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the couple pronounced their marriage rites according to the tradition and custom of the Society of Friends.

The bride wore an afternoon dress designed in soft green crepe-back satin, the pointed neck of the bodice being accented by a sunburst clasp and the skirt draped in soft lines. Her hat was gold color and her accessories brown, and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Emerson Skinner Ellett of Denver, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, and was costumed in a suit of gold color with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Mr. Ellett was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Mr. William Hadley, Mr. Arthur E. Fay, Mr. Baird French and Lt. Comdr. Thomas Davis.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the Women's University Club.

The bride attended the University of Washington in Seattle, Duke University in Durham, N. C., and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and of the Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Mr. Pullen was graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Price, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Hadley of New York and Mrs. Robert Warner of Charleston, W. Va.

On their return from their wedding trip, on which the bride wore a turquoise blue suit with a gold hat and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Marjorie Crouch Wed To Mr. Lloyd P. Frederick, Jr. A pretty wedding of yesterday afternoon took place in the Metro-

orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. William Clay Brown, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Her frock was rose pink, and she carried pink roses tied with blue ribbon.

Mr. William C. Brown was best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. L. Edwards, Mr. Wynson Light and Mr. William Wood. Mrs. Crouch, the mother of the bride, wore a delphinium blue gown and a corsage of pink rosebuds and gypsophila.

Mrs. Frederick, the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in a navy blue ensemble with a corsage of talisman roses.

When Mr. Frederick and his bride left on their honeymoon Mrs. Frederick wore a two-piece costume of black and white with matching accessories and white corsage.

Mrs. Frederick attended Wilson Teachers' College and is a graduate of Strayer's Business College. Mr. Frederick received his B. C. S. degree at the Strayer College of Accountancy. He is a member of the Sigma Eta Sigma honorary fraternity and the Phi Gamma Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Ward Wed to Lt. Ison Clark, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Ward, to Lt. Ison Perry Clark, Jr., U. S. A., of Heavener, Okla., on January 5 at Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Hospital Party Date Is Set

The annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 20, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the new Willard Hotel. The fête is planned by the Board of Lady Managers for the hospital. Mrs. W. H. Harrison, president, is chairman for the card party.

Mrs. Harrison is assisted by Mrs. Benton C. Gardiner, in charge of homemade cakes; Mrs. Jack Miller, the candy table; Mrs. Francis Bentley, aprons; Mrs. Hugh Smith, playing cards, tables and pencils; and Mrs. William J. Brewer, tickets and publicity.

An attractive prize will be provided for each table.

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And one of these days—you'll thank Helene and THE JENNY SHOPPE for the reminder. P. S. Also wonderful values in the clearance of midwinter street dresses and dinner gowns. 1318 CONN. AVE.

"... TELL YOUR MOTHER" tell your sister and remind yourself—that it's time to stock up on SAKS FIFTH AVENUE FOOTWEAR. Only at ROSS-SATURN in Washington, can they be had—and other famous Cancellation shoes, too. \$5.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Sturdy shoes for walking. Dressier styles for afternoon. And exquisite models for evening. Hurry in—and give yourself a year's supply at these prices. Located 1/2 block from Dupont Circle. Open evenings till midnight. 1323 CONN. AVE.

"... A HOLE IN ONE" not a golf game—but an unsightly hole in your coat or dress, caused by cigarettes or snags. However, it's no longer a cause for grief. The STELOS COMPANY will make it whole again. They will weave it or reweave it so that the repaired spot is invisible to the naked eye. Work on silks, woolsens and fine linens. 613 12th St.

"... GIRLS WITH MORE EARNINGS THAN BROOKS" will find FAY BROOKS the place to shop for clothes. Everything in stock has been reduced. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. There's a goodly supply of woollen dresses, a rack of basic black ones, a group of suits and coats, and some dinner dresses. Take advantage of this Clearance Sale. 3rd floor (SUITE 205) National Press Building, 14th and F STS.

"... SUDDENLY, EVERYTHING WENT BLACK!" That's what you have to prepare for during a blackout... a room in your house that can be made comfortable, livable and attractive during those unexpected darkened hours. S. KING FULTON KING FULTON has that fascinating boat-equipment store down on the waterfront, with furnishings to make a room in your basement, a perfect blackout shelter. All manner of nautical items to make it attractive. And also a full line of blackout paints, flashlights and lanterns in their hardware department. It's worth a drive down to 805 MAINE AVENUE S.W. Or phone NA. 3996.

"... FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH" who decided there were only four? There are lots. One has only to go to Marjory NORMANDY FARM—NORMANDY FARM—which is the enchanting rendezvous for all the world famous personages who are constantly dropping in on Washington. The fame of NORMANDY FARM is world-wide... and gourmets drive out for luncheon and dinner to partake of the delicious foods, bask in the delightful atmosphere, enjoy the open-blasting fires. It's only 15 minutes from town—and well worth the short drive. For reservations—call WI. 9421.

"... KEEPING UP APPEARANCES" and keeping down expenses are seldom done by the same "keeper" unless she happens to get her dresses at UR-DONGS. Daytime dresses and suits—in junior sizes, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 17. One and two piece pastel wools. New spring prints. And do see the \$7.95 group. Hurry in! 1206 F STREET.

"... ARE-THE-WELL!" You'll fancy very well indeed—if you attend the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON, next Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. As a matter of fact, Marjory Rubin and Russ Cullen. And a really magnificent luncheon for \$1.00. Wise hostesses are availing themselves of this Saturday weekly feature to repay luncheon obligations. And you can do the same. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

"... THAT WHITE SALE IS IN THE WIND AGAIN!" Yes, THE PALAIS ROYAL's Annual January "White Sale" is well on its way. And what a chance you'll have to replenish your linen closet. Mail and phone orders will fill promptly—so jot down the number—DISTRICT 4400. Savings galore! And here are just a few of the values. Irish linen damask cloths, regularly \$15.95—white-sale priced, \$12.50. Sizes 78x136 or 70x143 inches—gleaming double damask dinner or banquet cloths, woven from the finest Irish flax and bleached snowy white. 100 Chemille spreads (samples and discontinued patterns), lavishly tufted, pastel colors, double or twin sizes, were \$8.95 and \$10.95—in sale, \$6.99. Cannon Bath Towels, size 22x44, white-sale priced, 49c. Dwight Anchor Sheets, famous for their splendid wearing qualities, and exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL, all white—sale priced, \$12.99 inches and 72x108 inches, \$1.45. \$11.00 inches, \$1.55. 90x108 inches, \$1.65. 63x108 inches, \$1.35. 72x99 inches, \$1.35. Cases, 45x36, 39c. Also in the sale are Cannon Percale Sheets and Cases, \$1.99 and 72x108 inches, \$1.59. Hurry in and stock up. Second floor.

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### Prominent Wedding of Bethesda Girl

Ruth Bauersfeld Weds Mr. Bowen; Miss Lusby Bride

One of the lovely weddings of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Ruth Irene Bauersfeld of Bethesda, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Carter Milburn Bowen of Washington, son of Mr. Roy Milburn Bowen of Towson, Md., and the late M. S. Bowen, took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating. Snappers and gladioli decorated the altar for the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mr. Harmon Nicodemus, who also accompanied Mr. Oscar Kullidell, soloist.



MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT PULLEN, Jr. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pullen was Miss Katharine Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley of this city. She and her husband will reside in Arlington, Va. —Bachrach Photo.

### Chevy Chase Residents Are Busy Entertaining

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Rice Dinner Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Go to Florida; Dr. and Mrs. Brooks to Give Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice were hosts at dinner followed by bridge last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to spend two months. Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening at the Kenwood Country Club. Miss Betty Manees, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Manees of Fayetteville, Ark., is the guest of Miss Roberta Spidel. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bacon Allen of Teaneck, N. J., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing E. Van Allen. Miss Mary Van Allen entertained Friday evening at dinner in compliment to Miss Emily O'Connor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. O'Connor of New London, Conn. Miss Jane Callaghan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. William W. Callaghan, was hostess Friday evening at a buffet supper preceding the dance given by Miss Nancy Callaghan at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Rae Shafer has as her guest Mrs. George W. Marshall of Summit, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dotterer entertained guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards of Plymouth Meeting, Philadelphia. Mrs. Diller Groff will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow. Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman was hostess at luncheon Friday. Mrs. Ben Temple is spending a week at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their guest Mrs. Sanderford Jarman of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Paul May are en-

and have with them Mr. Halle's mother, Mrs. Robert G. Halle of Retreat, Va. Mrs. William C. Schofield and her daughter, Anne Schofield, have taken an apartment at 4817 Thirtieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning have as their guests Mrs. Corning's mother, Mrs. Morgan Whiteford, and her sister, Miss Anna Whiteford, of Whiteford, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford Return From Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and their son, Mr. Joseph Whiteford, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks. Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Hendry and their daughter, Patsy Hendry, of Spartanburg, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade. Mrs. Emma Wynkoop of Philadelphia is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Wynkoop.

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### Students Entertained At Luncheon Party In Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 10.—Following a week-end house party at the home of Miss Patricia Bailey in Washington, Miss Mary Frances Dawson and Miss Rose Dawson entertained 10 of their fellow students at Trinity Preparatory School at a luncheon party in their home near Rockville.

Their guests included Miss Bailey, Miss Yvonne Archer, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Rita Conner, Miss Peggy Conacky, Miss Ruth McBride, Miss Patricia O'Keefe, Miss Mary Iolous and lilies made a pretty setting for the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with pearls. A halo of pearls held her finger-tip, lace-trimmed veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and gypsophila. Mrs. Garnet Grant served as matron of honor for her sister, wearing blue taffeta with a halo of pink roses and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. A dress of blue taffeta and net trimmed with pink was worn by the flower girl, Mary Elizabeth McCulloch, who carried a basket of pink roses. Mr. John Myer was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Clarence Myer, another brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Richard Lusby, brother of the bride. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attractively decorated with white flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Myer left later for a motor trip to New York, the bride wearing a powder blue outfit with wine accessories. On their return they will make their home in Chevy-

Rickmaier, Miss Jeanette Valencia and Miss Yvonne Walsh. Miss Olivia R. Myers is visiting her niece, Mrs. Richard D. Barton, in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson came up from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit their children and grandchildren in Rockville and the county. Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge in her home in Rockville Tuesday. Mrs. William D. Clark was among other Rockville bridge party hostesses of the week. Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh, one of Rockville's oldest residents, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, in Dillsburg, Pa. Miss Tony Reese, who was a guest of Mrs. Shirley Priscott in Rockville, has returned to her home in Macon, Ga. Mrs. Robert B. Garrabrant was hostess to the Rockville Minerva Club in her home in Rockville Tuesday.

Miss Mary Lusby, bride of J. A. Myer. Miss Mary Caroline Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lusby of Colmar Manor, Md., was married early last evening at a lovely church wedding to Mr. James Alfred Myer, son of Mrs. John Myer of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Myer. Trinity Pentecostal Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Herbert A. Nunley officiated at 7:30 o'clock, and for which Mrs. Isabelle Guyon and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harding played the wedding music. Palms and baskets of glad-

**SALE**  
**FUR TRIMMED COATS**  
Group offering unusual values in better coats, trimmed with Mink, Beaver, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, etc.

Were to \$145.00, now **\$79.75**  
**Rijk Bros.**  
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

**SPERLING'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE**  
**SALE of FURS**  
20% to 40% off

Our entire stock of fine furs is offered at 20% to 40% reductions. This means that the fur coat or jacket you've had your eye on is now considerably lower. Why not buy your furs from a shop that is known for quality, especially since you get extraordinary savings, at the same time.

**PRICES INCLUDE TAX**

|                                |            |           |
|--------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Black Dyed Persian Paw         | Were \$175 | Now \$132 |
| Natural Grey Kidskin           | \$195      | \$156     |
| Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat | \$225      | \$182     |
| Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat       | \$295      | \$236     |
| Persian Lamb                   | \$295      | \$236     |
| Dyed China Mink                | \$450      | \$340     |

Natural and Blended American Mink Coats  
Were \$1,250 to \$2,250  
Now \$975 to \$1,650

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FINE FURS  
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actual savings up to 50%  
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|---------------------------------|-------|------|
| Plate Persian Lamb Coats        | \$125 | \$69 |
| Dyed Pony Coats                 | 150   | 69   |
| Skunk-Dyed Opossum Coats        | 125   | 69   |
| Silver Fox Jacket               | 200   | 98   |
| Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats | 175   | 98   |
| Let-Out Raccoon Coat            | 200   | 98   |
| Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats    | 200   | 98   |
| Mink Blended Muskrat Coats      | 200   | 125  |
| Let-Out Raccoon Coats           | 250   | 125  |
| Dyed-Skunk Long Coats           | 200   | 125  |
| Silver Fox Jackets              | 200   | 125  |
| Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats   | 200   | 125  |
| Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat   | 250   | 148  |
| Natural Squirrel Coat           | 275   | 148  |
| Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats   | 275   | 148  |
| Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats  | 275   | 175  |
| Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats   | 325   | 198  |
| Dyed China Mink Coat            | 350   | 198  |
| Sheared Beaver Coats            | 450   | 298  |
| U. S. Alaska Seal Coat          | 500   | 348  |
| Blended Eastern Mink Coat       | 1400  | 697  |

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TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE!  
All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! Sales Final! None to Dealers!  
Every Zlotnick Fur Is Guaranteed! Budget Payments! Excise Extra!

**Zlotnick**  
THE FURRIER  
12th & G

**January Sale!**  
LINGERIE

ROBES NEGLIGEEES HOUSECOATS

**SLIPS**  
Regularly \$2.25 to \$2.95  
**\$1.95**  
Beautifully tailored slips in several styles. Fine quality rayon crepe. Regular and half sizes. Stock up, this is a wonderful buy.

**GOWNS**  
Regularly \$3.95  
**\$2.95**  
Delicately hand detailed gowns in fine crepes, soft prints. Also Chinese gowns. Lavishly lace trimmed or tailored styles.

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEGLIGEEES REDUCED 10% to 20%

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Fashion Modeling  
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**SALE of I. Miller Shoes 9.90**  
formerly to 16.95  
no further reductions  
all sales final—no C. O. D.'s  
1222 F STREET N.W.

**Wedding Guests Feted In Arlington County**

**Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McVickar Hosts On Eve of Daughter's Marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Entertain**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McVickar have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Nelson of Flushing, Long Island, and Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. Edward G. Nelson, Jr., of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nelson of Boston and Miss Sylvia Irwin of Westminster, Md., who are here to attend the wedding of Miss Rhoda Jean McVickar, daughter of the hosts, to Mr. Gordon Douglas Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Nelson, sr., which will take place today at noon.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. McVickar honored their guests with a dinner party and Friday evening entertained at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chandler were hosts at a dinner and bridge party in their home on North Harrison street last evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessellus have returned to their home in Arlington from Honolulu. Mrs. Wessellus was joined there in November by Mr. Wessellus, who had spent the past 13 months in China as director of the Red Cross China Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Jr., Return From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mr. Ames' parents until their apartment is available. Mrs. Ames is the former Miss Mary June Kiser.

Mrs. Henry Buck of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. D. Bonneville, and Mr. Bonneville.

Mrs. J. Blaine Gunn has joined Mr. Gunn in their home on North Harrison following a 10-day stay with her sister, Mrs. Dwight Breed, in Atlanta. Their daughter, Miss

Florence Sarah Gunn, has also returned from a two-week visit in Austin and Denton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wildman, with their sons, Buddy and Billy, have returned to their home from a two-week visit with relatives in Syracuse and Plover, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore have as their guests in their home in Aurora Hills Mr. and Mrs. Weiland Gay and the latter's niece, Miss Susanne Ebert of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Ewers have as their guest Miss Estelle Payne of Hoadley, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ghon M. Spitzer are again in their apartment in Arlington Village following a three-week stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simmons are entertaining the latter's nephew, Mr. L. D. Fletcher of New York.

**Staunton Residents Return From Visits**

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Charles E. Hoge returned this week from Washington where she has been the guest since Christmas of her son-in-law and daughter, Col. Oliver Bucher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bucher.

Miss Margaret Bent Bell, who has been the guest for the past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Wyson at the University of Maryland, has returned to her home here.

Misses Miriam and Pearl Kibler, who have been in Washington since Christmas, guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Franklin Kibler, have returned to Staunton.

NOW is your best time to make your

**OLD FUR COAT** look like NEW

We will repair or remodel it into 1942-43 style at

Special After-Season Prices

**SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP**

Formerly with Strick's  
704 13th St. N.W. Nat'l 6349  
(One Flight Up) Open Evenings



**MISS BERNICE WINIFRED UPHOF.**  
Her engagement to Mr. Harold Weeks Oliver, jr., a member of the local staff of the F. B. I., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Johanna Cornelia Uphof of Orlando, Fla.

**Yesterday's Weddings Of Interest to Virginians**

**Miss Emily B. Farley Married To Albert Francis Wigglesworth; Miss Mary Currie Batte Bride**

Miss Emily Bridges Farley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of Alexandria, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Albert Francis Wigglesworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Asheville, N. C., the ceremony taking place in the rectory of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, where the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated at 4 o'clock.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a medieval style costume of heavy cream satin, the neckline embroidered in pearls, the long sleeves forming points at the wrists, and the skirt ending in a train. A cap of antique lace held her tulle veil, and she wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Betty Farley was maid of honor for her sister, gowned in a period dress of ice blue taffeta fallie with a front panel of American beauty. She carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. Mr. John Matthew Wigglesworth, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Palms, lilies and spring flowers were attractively arranged in the Burgundy room of the Wardman Park Hotel for the reception which followed the ceremony, and low vases of trailing white anemone, stevia, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, pansies and freesia adorned the bride's table.

Mr. Farley, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in "vintage" crepe with a flower hat and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore deep blackberry crepe with a flower toque and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-Town Guests Present at Wedding.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Ernest Haywood of Raleigh, N. C., great-uncle of the bride; Mrs. Henry Walters of Newport and New York; Mrs. Walter Alexander and Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson of Charlotte, N. C., aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adamson of New York and Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. E. Chalker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapley Hoot of Alexandria.

The bride attended Northfield Seminary and Rutgers University, and Mr. Wigglesworth attended Georgetown University. She is the great-granddaughter of Col. Robert Rufus Bridges, a member of the Confederate Congress, and is descended on her mother's side from founders of the city of Raleigh, N. C. He is a descendant of the Mason family of Virginia.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth left for New York, the bride wearing a fox-trimmed blue suit with black accessories and a chair. On their return they will make their home in Buckingham, Arlington.

**Miss Mary Batte Married in Richmond.**

A number of Washingtonians went to Richmond, Va., yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Currie Batte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald Batte, jr., whose marriage to Mr. William Schofield Hoge, 3d, of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield Hoge, jr., took place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Palms and ferns flanked the altar and vases of white flowers and lighted cathedral candles were on the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Carson, assisted by the Rev. John Marion, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin, trimmed with duchesse lace. A tiara of rose point lace and orange blossoms held her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and swansonia.

Mrs. Frederick Gray Todman of Richmond was matron of honor for her sister, wearing hyacinth blue taffeta, and Mrs. Thomas Groom of Washington, sister of the bride-

**Virginians Entertaining**

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jack F. Reeves and her sons have arrived from Upham, Canal Zone, to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Simpson at their home near this city.

Mrs. James Holmes has arrived from Mississippi to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer. Her husband, Lt. Holmes, is now on foreign duty.

Mr. Starke Jones has arrived from Hamilton, Bermuda, to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaPrade Jones.

Mrs. George D. Williams of Rokey is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton McGuire in Richmond.

Mrs. M. H. McClintic of Hot Springs, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, jr.

Miss Kitty Meacham of Catonsville, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Branch, jr.

Capt. Edgar Stevens of Fort Eustis is spending a 10-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Stevens.

Mr. W. Ringgold Wilmer of Manhasset, N. Y., is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Houston, jr., for several days.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bean Hosts at Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Bean were hosts last evening at a dinner and bridge party in their home in Arlington. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weiford J. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Quigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

white on black

Black Crepe Dress with fullness placed below the hips, boasts handsome "button-on" white collar and cuffs of tuckered grosgrain and orgenza.

22.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

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**GABARDINE**

A JANE ENGEL two-piece suit in all wool gabardine. In lovely soft shades.

\$25

**CHARLOTTE PARKER**  
1709 H STREET, N.W.

The groom, the other attendant, wore rose taffeta. Each wore a bonnet matching her dress and trimmed with velvet ribbon and carried an arm bouquet of blue lace, yellow roses and blue iris, tied with yellow ribbons.

Mr. Thomas Groom of Washington, brother-in-law of Mr. Hoge, served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Francis Stephens, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Andrew Parker and Mr. Jacquelin Marshall of Washington, Mr. Ashton Jones, jr., of Arlington; Mr. Dallas Pickens of Meadville, Pa., and Mr. Frederick Gray Todman and Mr. James Tencher of Richmond.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Commonwealth Club.

Those attending the wedding from Washington included Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Harry Culbreth and Mr. Charles Woolner; Capt. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. Delong Bowman and Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., of Fairfax County, Va., and from Arlington the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. Reginald Munson, Lt. and Mrs. Allen Poole and Mrs. Ashton Jones, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoge will make their home in Arlington on their return from a Southern wedding trip.

**Just Arrived!**

**BIRD'S EYE TWEED**

**THREE-PIECE SUIT**

Take flight from a dreary winter scene, with this refreshing spring casual suit. Boy-type topper with loose fitting under suit. Nude, Pastel rose, Hue blue, gold. New L. Frank Co. addition to our famed collection of smart suit fashions. Sizes 10 to 20.

39.95

SECOND FLOOR

**L. Frank Co.**

Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

**Erlebacher**  
Washington, D.C.

Compelling fur values that warrant your buying for both immediate and future needs.

**January Fur Sale**

your unrestricted choice of our ENTIRE stock of coats, capes, jackets, wraps

**1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

Now is the time to buy famous Erlebacher furs at the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. Below are a few examples of values and types.

|                              | Originally     | Sale Price     |
|------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Persian Lamb Coats           | \$495 to \$850 | \$295 to \$550 |
| Natural Sheared Beavers      | \$450 to \$850 | \$295 to \$650 |
| Dyed China Mink Coats        | \$550 to \$650 | \$395 to \$495 |
| Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats    | \$325 to \$395 | \$195 to \$285 |
| Mink-Dyed Muskrats           | \$250 to \$350 | \$165 to \$275 |
| Natural Mink Sides           | \$575 to \$825 | \$395 to \$550 |
| Silver Fox Jackets and Capes | \$225 to \$695 | \$165 to \$495 |

|                            | Orig.   | Sale Price |
|----------------------------|---------|------------|
| Black Alaska Seals         | \$650   | \$395.00   |
| Safari Alaska Seals        | \$650   | \$395.00   |
| Dyed Fitch Paws            | \$395   | \$195.00   |
| Lynx-Dyed White Fox Jacket | \$350   | \$250.00   |
| Natural Lynx Jacket        | \$425   | \$325.00   |
| Dyed Kolinsky Jackets      | \$650   | \$450.00   |
| Natural Skunk Jackets      | \$225   | \$165.00   |
| Natural Grey Kidskins      | \$275   | \$175.00   |
| Blended Mink Coats         | \$1,595 | \$1,095.00 |

New Store Hours  
9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Deferred payments may be arranged from 4 to 10 months.

1210 F ST. N.W.

**EVERY SIZE... EVERY STYLE**

**SALE** *Florsheim Shoes* FOR WOMEN

Not a clearance of odds and ends, but a complete selection of Florsheim styles and sizes liberally reduced for a short time only.

Most Styles \$8.95 and \$9.85

A Few Styles 7.85

**HAHN**  
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP  
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Sale! Men's Florsheims 8.95 & 9.85 at All Hahn Men's Shops Most Styles

For a Pleasant Sunday Interlude Dine at Ivy Terrace

The home of fine food impeccably served.

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**

Also choice of Lamb chops or Pork chops 80c

Other Diners see our Bill of Fare

**IVY TERRACE**  
1800-34 Conn. Ave.



## About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

### President Roosevelt's Motto Bars Worrying; White House Guests Praise Mrs. Roosevelt

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

"Every day must be lived. You must accept what comes. Do what you think is right or best. Decide what should be done—and stop worrying."

This is Franklin Delano Roosevelt's motto. Print it in large letters and hang it in a prominent place where you can see it each morning before beginning the day's work—it helps a lot.

It is belief in this motto voiced by President Roosevelt sometime ago that has evidently been the means of carrying him through nine of the most tempestuous years that have ever fallen to the lot of a President of the United States. He fortunately possesses a follow-up mind and a keen analytical attitude toward the many things to be decided in his day's work; he has the saving grace of humor, and the absolute faith that in the final outcome justice must triumph.

It must be that this motto is also the guiding rule of Mrs. Roosevelt, and what enables her to get through all the public and private activities which are a part of her daily life.

Mrs. Roosevelt Won British Admiration.

Both Mr. Churchill and his staff expressed amazement at the many varied activities which Mrs. Roosevelt crowds into a 24-hour day. Her unfailing courtesy, her gracious hospitality, the little things she constantly did for the personal comfort of her guests and the warm friendliness of both the President and herself, as she expressed it, was the brightest picture they had to carry back to England. The British visitors found that while the talk of democracy was rampant in the world, the Roosevelt family not only preached it but practiced it.

One of the Prime Minister's aides met Mrs. Roosevelt coming down from the White House attic carrying two chairs and gallantly offered to relieve her of them. She laughingly answered that she could not let go of them and added that they were desperately needed of chairs. He said he did not think the average woman in Mrs. Roosevelt's position and with her multitudinous duties would have known that there were spare chairs in the attic.

Mr. Churchill is said to have enjoyed immensely some of the gorgeous sunsets from the windows of the White House and the after-glow over the Washington Monument. He likes best to paint landscapes and trees.

The White House must have been a cheerful contrast to the grim, somber No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of England's Prime Minister.

By the way, Downing street was named after an American, George Downing, later Sir George Downing, a nephew of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts, who went over to England with letters from distinguished Puritans in this country to Oliver Cromwell and built and lived in the first No. 10 Downing street.

Mrs. Hull Inspected Famous Residence.

The most charming picture we have had of Downing street was the one given by Mrs. Cordell Hull when she returned from the conference which the Secretary headed in 1935. After luncheon there Isabel Macdonald, whose father was then Prime Minister, took her all over the famous old house—even down in the basement kitchen, which was quaint and where the cook did not need nor want any modern improvements. There was the big, old-fashioned oven for the famous roast beef—alas, now available only for the fighting forces—and the Yorkshire pudding, either of which would have been contaminated by a gas or electric stove.

Mrs. Hull was intensely interested in the pictures and portraits lining the walls of the great stairway. She said that through these portraits of the prime ministers of England one could trace the political evolution of the empire—Whigs, Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists. We think it was Ambassador Chene who said Downing street was the smallest, yet the greatest street, in the world.

It was announced some time ago that Lord Beaverbrook, who after World War I led the way in hiring artists to do the work of war memorials, is again interested in the painting of battlefields, shipyards, training camps, munitions factories and prominent men in the present war and has already discussed the matter with some of England's most distinguished artists.

It was only a few days ago that we visited the collection of war portraits made in 1919 and 1921, which are exhibited in the national collection of fine arts at Tenth street and Constitution avenue. We were specially struck by the truthfulness and clarity of the work by John C. Johansen, whose portraits of Field Marshal Haig, the peasant-faced old Marshal Joffre, the Italian Premier Orlando and the beautiful portrait of Gen. Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in 1917 are outstandingly fine. Mr. Johansen, born in Copenhagen, was brought to this country as a child. His pictures painted in Iceland, whose long, hard winters he loved with the bright starlit nights and the wondrous display of northern lights, are largely in the Chicago Museum.



**BONNET BEAUTY**

A captivating dressy bonnet with grosgrain ribbon and delicate lattice work. In ice blue, copen, brown, peach or navy.

**\$5**

Second Floor.

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT 14

## Alexandrians Leaving for Visits in South

### Mrs. J. Leo Smith Returns From San Diego Trip

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 10.—Now that the holiday rush of visitors, parties and debuts is over and the young people have gone back to school, their elders are looking southward toward vacations in the warmer climes and some of them have already gone.

Among those who left early for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Matthews, who are now vacationing at Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left Wednesday for Casa Baranca, their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George W. Pettit has also gone to St. Petersburg to spend the rest of the winter, having left Thursday.

And among the travelers who have returned from far-away trips is Mrs. J. Leo Smith, who has been in San Diego, Calif., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. David Lee Henderson.

Miss Nanny Jones, who has been spending some time in New Orleans, has returned.

Miss Susan Carter of Chester, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Miss Anne Carter.

Mrs. William Horton left early this week to visit relatives in Peoria, Ohio.

Miss Mary Brooke of Norfolk, who has been the guest of her niece,



**MRS. C. LELAND PARSONS.**  
Formerly Miss Mabel Wright, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wright of this city. Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Miss Amelia Brooke, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks in Rosemont.

Mrs. Andrew J. Pickens entertained Tuesday for members of the Garden Club of Alexandria.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Lester Simpson was hostess to the women of the Red Cross group of the Belle Haven Women's Club.

Members in and near Alexandria of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority were

**Burns—Moth, Holes, Tears**



**All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process**

**French Reweaving Co.**  
1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

entertained at a party given Thursday evening by Mrs. James A. Thomson.

Mrs. E. H. Hibbs has as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, who are en route from Wisconsin to their home in Buena Vista, and Mr. Bankhead T. Davies of Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Sue Ayres has returned from a two-week trip to the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Mrs. James E. Bradford, Jr., was hostess at bridge Wednesday evening. Guests included Mrs. John Holt Merchant, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Miss Lucy Arrington, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, Jr., Mrs. Paul Arrington, Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. Jack Royer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wnetzel have

## Manassas Activities Of the Week

### Mrs. T. E. Didlake Is Entertaining Her Sister

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have as their guest Mrs. Didlake's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of Governors Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Dennis Baker will be hostess at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from St. Louis, where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Frederickburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe this week end.

Mrs. E. B. Moncure is back from a visit in Norfolk this week.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd entertained at bridge last evening.

Mrs. E. H. Hibbs Entertaining Visitors.

Mrs. E. H. Hibbs has as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, who are en route from Wisconsin to their home in Buena Vista, and Mr. Bankhead T. Davies of Fort Sill, Okla.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wnetzel have

returned from a 10-day vacation in Florida.

Miss Josephine Morris Is Visiting Parents.

Miss Josephine Morris is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morris, in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have visiting their daughter, Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison College, Harrisonburg, and their son, Lt. Charles Bauserman, who is on leave from Fort Story.

Miss Alice Webb is back from a 10-day stay with relatives in Disputana, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadus and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broadus of Washington are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broadus.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral have as their guest for the week end Mrs. Pickeral's sister, Miss Lucille Funk of Washington.

Miss Leona Kline has returned from a visit in Harrisonburg.

### Tea This Afternoon At Sandy Spring

Mrs. George Wright of Sandy Spring will give a tea this afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Van Wright of West Palm Beach, Fla., who is spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Wright will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dawson Trundle; her two granddaughters, the Misses Lucy and Lula Trundle; Mrs. Maurice Stabler and Mrs. Louis T. Bussler.

The Enterprise Club was entertained at dinner last night by Mr. G. Rust Canby at his home, Fieldhead.



**Whelan's**  
CORSET SHOP  
1105 F - NA 8225

*Take it easy Miss or Mrs...*

in a corset by  
**HICKORY—**  
The Foundation of Loveliness

Control and comfort are yours in a HICKORY Corset. For it has neither bones nor fasteners. It achieves its fit and comfort with four panels of vertical stretch rayon satin, and four narrow sections of two-way net.

And it's made with Perma-lift, the bra top that never lets you down; exclusive with Hickory. The soft cushion underlay always gives firm, up-pushing support at the base of the bust. For small and average figures, 33 to 38 bust.

**\$12.50**

## Old Fashioned JANUARY CLEARANCE



Formerly 29.50  
**Now 25.95**

Formerly 20.50  
**Now 17.95**

### HARTMANN TRAVEL SET

NO "wrinkle-worries" for you... frocks emerge from your Sky-Robe fresh and unmussed as when packed... and the O'Nite case to match holds all your needed make-up and toilet articles. See these attractive pieces... tomorrow... during Becker's January Clearance. The Sky-Robe is reduced to \$25.95; the matching O'Nite or Week End case to \$17.95. Both pieces gladly initialed free of charge.

## SAVINGS OF \$50 TO \$150

Buy now with a thought to 1943 and 1944. We sincerely believe that many of these furs and certainly these values will be irreplaceable within a short time.

# Sale!

**\$169 - \$199 - \$229 - \$269**

## FUR COATS

reduced to one low price

# \$119

- ★ Sable Dyed, Southern Back Muskrat.....\$119
- ★ Black Dyed Persian Lamb (cross).....\$119
- ★ Black Dyed Persian Paws.....\$119
- ★ Gray Persian Paws.....\$119
- ★ Skunk Opossum Coats.....\$119
- ★ Silver-tone Muskrats.....\$119
- ★ Variety of Jackets.....\$119

Buy on Our Budget Basis

**Joseph R. Harris**  
1224 F Street

**Guarantee**  
The time-honored Jos. R. Harris guarantee is your positive assurance of supreme quality and lasting satisfaction.

## WORTHWHILE SAVINGS ON HAND LUGGAGE

Formerly 17.50  
**Now 14.95**

Formerly 32.50  
**Now 21.95**

### MEN'S WARDROBE and ZIPPER BAG

PLENTY of room for two suits plus accessories and when you unpack one of these Becker's russet Cowhide Wardrobes your clothes will be wrinkle-free... zipper bag is full cut 18-inch size of top grain cowhide with long wearing fabric lining... and three handy inside pockets. The Wardrobe reduced to \$21.95, the zipper Utility Bag to \$14.95. Both pieces initialed without charge.

...once-a-year savings event!

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

**BECKERS**  
1314 F ST. N. W.

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CLIMAX VALUES OF THE YEAR!

**RICH'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE**  
WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

Extraordinary Reductions Even for This Twice-a-Year Event

Among the Famous Shoe Names Included are:  
PALTER DE LISO DE LISO DEBS  
FOOTSAVERS

**\$10<sup>35</sup>**  
**\$8<sup>85</sup>**  
**\$7<sup>35</sup>**  
**\$5<sup>85</sup>**

Formerly \$8.95 to \$14.95  
—drastically reduced from our regular stock



A stunning collection of Black or Brown Suede, Tan, Blue, Wine, or Black Calf... High and Low Heels... Pumps, Step-ins and Oxfords. Over a broad size range. All sizes, but not every size in all styles.

**MEN'S SHOES CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
\$5.85 to \$11.85 \$1.90 to \$3.90

ALL SALES FINAL... ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

**RICH'S**  
F STREET AT TENTH

**MILLER'S January Sale**

**FURS**

Savings up to **1/2 off**

Savings you never dreamed possible. Fur quality you thought out of your class. Selections so wide you'll find just what you want. A guarantee that will assure you complete satisfaction, that's what you get at MILLER'S.

**\$115 to \$149 FUR COATS**..... now **\$78**  
Seal Dyed Coney, Dyed Caracul Lamb, Dyed Russian Pony, Dyed Mouton Lamb. Also assortment of Jackets.

**\$189 to \$229 FUR COATS**..... now **\$128**  
Mink Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Skunk, Grey Kidskin, Grey Badtrail, Russian Spotted Leopard.

**\$229 to \$295 FUR COATS**..... now **\$148**  
Sable blended Muskrat, Brown dyed Squirrel, Chinese Grey Caracul.

**\$279 to \$339 FUR COATS**..... now **\$188**  
Northern Blended Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Cross Persian Lamb, Natural Skunk, Chekiang Caracul Lamb.

**\$365 to \$450 FUR COATS**..... now **\$288**  
Black Persian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Dyed China Mink and others.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX  
Convenient Payments Arranged

**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.  
Washington's Friendly Furriers

**News Notes Of Southern Maryland**

**Miss Loretta Abell Hostess at Ball For Younger Set**

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Meredith of Charlotte Hall are now in Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Loretta Abell of Compton was hostess at a large ball last evening for members of the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Jameson of Pomonoke have with them for a few weeks their daughter, Mrs. William Higby of Hyattsville.

Mrs. William Butler of New Hampshire is visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Lloyd of Woodlawn Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farran are visiting in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farran left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dowell of Prince Frederick have returned from New York, where they spent the holiday season.

Miss Ellen Leigh Brown of Charlestown was hostess at breakfast for a number of friends Thursday morning.

Mrs. Irvin Weiler left Tuesday for a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles S. Grason and daughter, Miss Dorothy Grason, of Beachville, were the dinner guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Howard R. Brittain.

Mrs. W. H. Matthey of Abell was hostess at a buffet supper followed by cards Thursday evening.

Miss Emily Ann Waring entertained Thursday at a buffet and dance supper for members of the younger set.

Miss Mary Jo Brown of Washington is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brown of La Plata.

Mrs. J. Fenner Lee was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. E. Horn of Washington are spending a few days at their place, Deep Landing.

Miss Louise Farnum of Washington is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Warner of Society Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver entertained at dinner for them Thursday.

Mr. S. E. Sapp returned to Silver Spring this week end from a stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, who are former residents of Florida, are now making their home on Park avenue in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall have left Takoma Park and are living in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Hall has been transferred by the General Accounting Office.



**MRS. JOSEPH J. FARLEY.**  
Her marriage to Capt. Farley, U. S. A., took place Tuesday at Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the former Miss Catherine Marie Carr, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Carr, who announced the marriage, and the late Col. Carr, U. S. A. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Takoma-Silver Spring Parties Are Numerous**

**Lt. and Mrs. Kettler Hosts Tonight; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie and Miss Ruth Maddox Also Entertain**

Lt. William J. Kettler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kettler will entertain at a dinner party this evening at their home in Silver Spring, Md., in honor of the former's sister, Miss Mildred A. Kettler of Washington, who is celebrating her birthday anniversary. Other guests will include Lt. Kettler's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kettler; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. White, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Madeline Rolf and Mr. John B. Avery of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Silver Spring. Thursday Mrs. Kettler entertained at a shower for Mrs. Paul Howe of Arlington, Va.

Among those giving parties last evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie, who were hosts at dinner and cards for members of their card club at their home in Woodside; Miss Ruth Maddox, who gave a dance for 24 members of the younger set at the Silver Spring residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Cornell of Takoma Park, who were hosts at a dessert bridge party, and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, who entertained a small group at bridge at her home in North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Peck of Woodside have visiting them for two weeks Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Claude Shelton Williams of Atlanta. Mrs. Williams made the trip especially to see her new granddaughter, Sandra Ethel Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer have with them for the week end at their home in Takoma Park Mrs. Volkmer's nephew, Mr. Gayne Doolittle of the Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Thomas E. Shaw of Silver Spring has left for a vacation in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Julia Stone Tozier will leave for home.

Mrs. Julia Stone Tozier is leaving this week end for her home in Warsaw, N. Y., after spending several weeks in Takoma Park with her niece, Mrs. H. A. Axtell, and Mr. Axtell. The Axtells' nephew, Mr. Jay Axtell, who makes his home with them, is visiting his parents in Conrad, Iowa.

Mrs. R. A. Garble has arrived from Richmond for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble of Silver Spring.

Mr. Robert Harmon, son of Mrs. Harriette Harmon of Takoma Park, is now stationed permanently in the engineering service at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, and will be joined there shortly by his wife, Mrs. Harmon, Jr., who is the former Elaine Danforth of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in that city before going to Ohio. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Take New Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fuller have moved from their home on Philadelphia avenue in Takoma Park and are now in residence at the Montgomery Arms Apartment in Silver Spring.

Mr. E. N. Dieffenbach, who came here recently from Logan, Utah, to

**Miss Naomi Smith Weds Mr. Nelson**

Mrs. Florence E. Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Naomi C. Smith, to Mr. H. Edgar Nelson Thursday, January 8. The wedding took place in Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Bishop, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman officiating at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Washington, the former being on duty at the Edgewood Arsenal.

**Gaithersburg News Notes**

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, who accompanied their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Reed, on her return to Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Frank Shawaker of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Carnes of Canton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forest Walker.

Mrs. George Darby was hostess Thursday evening at a dessert bridge party for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larcombe are now occupying their new home on Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Federline left today for a vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabak of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived yesterday to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Henry Joseph Grabak, to Miss Marie Louise Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely have returned from a visit to Mr. Ely's brother, Mr. T. Blair Ely, in Wilmington, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. James Ryland in Baltimore.

Keep a SMART HEAD on your shoulders

You'll have confidence in your ability, knowing your hair is smartly done. Let Gabriel design a coiffure to suit your individual personality.

Permanents from \$7.50 up  
Call NA. 8188 for Appointment

**Gabriel**  
1021 Connecticut Avenue

**JANUARY Clearance!**

★ FURS  
★ COATS  
★ DRESSES

**1/4 to 1/2 off**

Our Entire Stock of Fine Winter Apparel. Remember the Zirkin Label is a Symbol of Quality. All merchandise taken from regular stock for this annual event.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P. M.

**Zirkin**  
821 14th Street  
Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1900

**Clearance**

Remaining Stock of Winter dresses

Formerly 19.95 to 49.95  
Reduced up to **1/2 PRICE**

Styles for Daytime and Afternoon Wear

**Adelaide Inc.**  
1021 Connecticut Ave.

Genuine Savings in Face of a Rising Market  
Make This Sale Doubly Important!

**Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January SALE OF FURS**

**25% to 33 1/3% off**

Never, in our 33 years establishment, has a Wm. Rosendorf January Fur Sale been so important. Not only have wholesale costs been rising high, but this has been a freezing January. Come in tomorrow and save up to one-third off of regular prices.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

French Seal-Dyed Coney Coats.....Were \$165 \$95  
Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats.....Were \$225 \$135  
Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat.....Were \$265 \$175  
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats.....Were \$295 \$225  
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat.....Were \$325 \$225  
Grey Persian Lamb Coats.....Were \$395 \$275  
Black Persian Lamb Coats.....Were \$465 \$325  
Dyed China Mink Coats.....Were \$495 \$365

Budget Accounts Invited

**William Rosendorf**

MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES  
**1215 G STREET N.W.**

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE!

IN OUR **Great Annual Sale**



**Sheared Beaver Coats**

Sheared Beaver, one of our season's successes, worn by women who uphold a fashion reputation. Let your fingers sink into its lush depths... let your eyes dwell on its ashen splendor. Pick your coat for beauty alone and let Garfinckel's assume the responsibility for its superior pelts, advance styling and superior workmanship.

Now \$485. Formerly \$695.

OTHER FUR COAT SALE VALUES

Natural Mink Coats, formerly \$1,795 to \$3,500.....now \$1,485 to \$2,850  
Black Persian Lamb Coats, formerly \$360 to \$695.....now \$265 to \$685  
Dyed Muskrat Coats, formerly \$275.....now \$195

ALL SALES FINAL  
All Furs, Tax Extra  
Fur Salon, Second Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth



# Annapolis Residents On the Move

## Mrs. Doughty Among Visitors; Others Leave

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Leonard Doughty of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon Handy Claude. She is the wife of Lt. Comdr. Doughty, U. S. N.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness of Green Spring Valley has returned from Florida and will soon reopen her home near Owings Mills, Baltimore County.

Mrs. Emery E. Larson, U. S. M. C., and his family, after returning from a trip to Durham, N. C., have now gone to Newport, R. I., to make their home.

Lt. William F. King, Jr., is visiting mother.

Lt. William F. King, Jr., U. S. M. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. William F. King, for a few days.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelly have left for Lakewood, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Word has been received by Mrs. John L. Chew that her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. John L. Chew, jr., and young Jacqueline Adams Chew, have arrived on the West Coast from Honolulu.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walker have moved from their country home in Rosedale on the Severn, to 38 Southgate avenue.

Mrs. Harry A. Baldrige, wife of Capt. Baldrige, has returned from Sayville, Long Island, where she visited her mother, Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Miss Frances Beegle is spending a few days at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson have returned to a trip to North and South Carolina.

Miss Margaret Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, has returned from a visit in Leesburg, Va., with Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Miss Melanie Gerard of Setauket, Long Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Felt at Dogwood Hills on South River.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., is spending a few days at the New Weston Hotel in New York City.

## Miss Lee Tenn Wed At Fort Meade

Announcement is made of the marriage December 31 in the 104th Quartermaster Regimental Chapel at Fort George G. Meade, Md., of Miss Lee Tenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tenn of Washington, to Sgt. Gregory T. Skarupa of Syracuse, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion Delinsky, and Lt. O. A. Lewis, regimental chaplain, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Sgt. Stanley D. Slagle of Washington was best man and the ushers were Master Sgt. Robert Shanahan, Sgt. Ralph Thayer, Sgt. Carl C. Creamer, Sgt. Clarence Lung and Sgt. Thomas Halley. The guard of honor, comprised of 12 rifle bearers, was commanded by Master Sgt. Harry N. Parsons. First Sgt. Macbeth Y. Weber and Staff Sgt. Julian O. Boush were the color-bearers, and the color guards were Corp. Roberts and Pvt. Feigntell.

## Weddings

(Continued From Page D-1)

Mrs. Robert Knott and Miss Peggy Sanderson of New York and Miss Frances Pew of Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. Raymond G. Scarlett of Baltimore was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. William D. G. Scarlett, Dr. George H. Hardy, Dr. Merrill L. Stout, Mr. John W. Edelen, jr., Mr. Jacob W. Slagle, Mr. Charles C. Emmons, Mr. McKenny W. Edgerton, Mr. Nelson T. Offutt, Mr. John L. Luettmeyer and Mr. Ludlow H. Baldwin.

Mrs. Scarlett is the daughter of the late Mr. Walter Scott Penfield, noted international lawyer of this city, and her grandfather, Judge William Lawrence Penfield, served as counselor of the Department of State during the McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt administrations.

On her mother's side, the bride comes of the Bacon family, which first came to America and settled in Virginia in 1640. It had given to the English crown many of its illustrious names.

After their wedding trip the couple will occupy their new home at 3 Paddington Court, Baltimore.



MISS LOIS CRAY MITMAN.

Her engagement to Cadet James Bryan Neuman, 3d, son of Col. James B. Neuman, jr., and the late Mrs. Neuman, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Mitman.

## Warrenton News Notes In General

### Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Leave for Winter On Arizona Ranch

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw have closed their home here and have left with their daughter, Miss Yolande Shaw, to spend the winter on their ranch in Arizona.

Mr. William E. Doeller, jr., gave a dance for young people Monday evening at Prospect Hill, the home of his parents, before returning to school.

Col. and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds have as their guests at Conway Grove Col. Reynolds' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mysenburg of Detroit.

Mrs. L. V. Froment, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. S. Turner for two weeks, will leave during the coming week to join her son, Mr. J. North Fletcher, in Camden, S. C., for the winter.

Mrs. Burrows McNeir Returns to New York

Mrs. Burrows McNeir returned to New York with Mrs. George McNeir, who spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law at Creedmoor, near Warrenton.

Mme. W. E. Sabag has left for Staunton, Va., after spending several weeks at the Warren Green.

Miss Martha Cutting, who spent two weeks at her home near War-

renton, has returned to Boston, where she is studying at the Conservatory of Music.

Misses Jean and Betty Campbell have returned from Zanesville, Ohio, where they spent two weeks with their grandmother.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler gave a reception this week at Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran Skinker of The Plains. Mrs. Skinker, who before her recent marriage was Miss Priscilla Macy, is a niece of Col. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Skinker have also been entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharp, jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Harper of The Plains are spending this month in Florida with Mr. Harper's parents.

Mrs. E. M. Rouse and Miss Mabel Rouse of Remington have come with Miss Rosa Rouse to spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. B. R. Turner has closed her home, Montrose, near The Plains, and will spend the winter with the Misses Meade.

## General News Notes Of the Service Set In Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Gardner of Camp Lee are spending the week end with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner in their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Miller left Friday to join her husband, Ensign Miller, in Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Marguerite Sutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Sutton of Arlington.

Mrs. Wiley Gentry of Flint Hill, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Clarence A. Keller, wife of L. Keller, U. S. N., in Arlington.



MISS MARION HENRIETTA CRAVER.

Her engagement to Sgt. Charles K. Craver of Arlington, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Fowler of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in May.



MISS HAZE E. FOWLER.

Her engagement to Sgt. Charles P. Mil's of Richmond, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Fowler of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in May.

## West Point Officers Leave for Duty In Washington

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Mr. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, will give a concert here tomorrow night, as the first artist to be presented by the Cadet Lecture Committee.

Guy Lombardo and his dance band will give an hour's concert in the War Department Theater tomorrow afternoon.

Camp Shows, Inc., will present a performance here at the War Department Theater next Monday.

Capt. Richard D. Meyer and Capt. Charles F. Tank, both of whom have been stationed here with the Department of Mathematics for the past year and a half, departed this week for duty in Washington. Mrs. Meyer will visit her father, Mr. Alfred V. Breat of Grosse Ile, Mich., until she can rejoin Capt. Meyer in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Tank are staying temporarily with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodley in Chevy Chase.

Capt. Robert A. Hewitt also left this week for duty in Washington, where Mrs. Hewitt will rejoin him later, and Capt. John B. Stanley will leave for Washington next Thursday. Mrs. Stanley will remain here for several weeks before leaving for the Capital.

## Miss Patsy Kelsey To Wed Lt. Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth Kelsey, to Lt. Cecil Blackburn Brewer, Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Brewer.

Miss Kelsey attended Gunston Hall and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Lt. Brewer attended Augusta Military Academy and Georgetown University school of foreign service. Next week Miss Kelsey will motor with her mother to the West Coast, where the wedding will take place. Mr. Kelsey will fly to the coast for the wedding.

## Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1)

of Luxembourg, M. Pierre Dupong, and the minister of foreign affairs of Czechoslovakia, M. Jan Masaryk. Both will be guests in their respective Legations. M. Dupong already has arrived and M. Masaryk is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

M. Masaryk is far from a stranger to Washington, where he was the first diplomatic representative of his government after the Great War and later was transferred to London to serve as Minister for some years. He will be among those attending the program Wednesday evening which the Chamber Music Guild will give in Almas Temple, and Friday afternoon he will be guest of honor at tea of the Newspaper Women's Club in its clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street.

## Residential

(Continued From Page D-1)

she accompanied her hosts on several motor trips through the East, including New York City.

Mrs. Rosalie S. Chaney of the Argon Apartments is spending a winter vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor has returned to Wellesley College after a visit over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Taylor, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glascock, at 3624 Van Ness street N.W.

Mr. Stetson Conn, professor at Amherst, spent New Year Day with his mother, Mrs. Wallace Conn, at Maryland Courts.

Shipments of cigars from the Philippines in June were three times those of July, 1940.



MISS PATSY RUTH KELSEY.

Her engagement to Lt. Cecil Blackburn Brewer, Air Corps, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Brewer, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey. The wedding will take place shortly on the West Coast, where Lt. Brewer is on duty.

## Of Personal Note Here Dr. Leon to Honor Son-in-Law And Daughter at 'Open House'

Dr. Benjamin K. Leon will have "open house" from 4 to 6 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer, who were married recently.

Mrs. Edgar Warner, jr., of Erie, Pa., will arrive today to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan left Monday for Miami Beach, where they will spend the next few months.

Mrs. Jack Goldberg was hostess Wednesday at luncheon followed by cards.

Mrs. Sol Meyer is in Newport News, Va., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer, and their daughter Sue.

Mrs. Sallie Wehrich will leave Wednesday for Miami Beach to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Sarah Marrow is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Weinberg, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howard Sigmund is in Bridgeport, Conn., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Casillo and their son Michael.

Mrs. Samuel Revness is visiting parents.

Mrs. Samuel Revness of Westport, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gosdorf, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr.

Miss Lois Baer and her mother, Mrs. Milton Baer, have returned from a visit in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Leonard Weil of Philadelphia is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Herman of Harvard Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan de-Ford and Miss Barbara de-Ford are back from a 10-day vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldamer have returned from a visit of two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal have returned to their home in New Orleans after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman.

Mrs. David Nathan has joined Mr. Nathan in Philadelphia after a visit here with her father, Mr. Joseph D. Kaufman.

Mrs. William Ilch Goes to Norfolk.

Mrs. William Ilch left Thursday for Norfolk, Va., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer, 2d.

Miss Dorothy Minster will leave Tuesday for New York to visit her

## BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 10. One thing no priorities restrictions will limit,—charm and beauty! They're wartime essentials . . . spreading cheer, reassurance and release from grimmer realities! Just because you're in there fighting in whichever service organizations you've joined, there's no reason to say goodbye to your lovely peace-time looks. They'll help you boost your own and others' morale! So don't think for one moment that your duty as a patriot should limit the normal interest you usually take at this time of the year in the advance news of fashions for Spring. True, there's been a spartan discipline used in the manufacture of these fashions . . . a careful rationing of materials that are essential for war industry. But the American manufacturer is a wizard, indeed . . . by improvising new methods, new styles, new combinations, he has created Fashions for 1942 that are gay, beautiful, and above all, functional! I know, because I have just seen many of them at previews of styles so shortly to appear in your fashion shops like early Spring blossoms. Perhaps it will live January ennuie to review for you a few of the most significant "signs of the times" I noted in these early showings . . .

## "COLOR-SCOPE"

Colors in the new fashions seem to me to be a real "silver lining" to any clouds of war-worry we might have! First fashion showings reveal the most blisfully MERRY rayon prints—lots of stunning whites in woollens for sports and for casual wear under fur coats . . . pastels that are just about as tender as a dawn cloud-wisp!



Models who parade the newest fashions play a real "merry-go-round" game,—modeling ski, southern resort, workaday or glamorous evening fashions with equal beauty. But I noticed that no matter which fashion role these models play . . . their eyes always look equally glamorous. Natural enough,—for what feature is more important? So take a tip,—get KURLENE, rich, scientific cream to be applied nightly to lashes and brows to help make them darker, glossier and more luxuriant looking,—and, of course, the new, improved KURLENE, which all smart women use for safely curling lashes upward to make their eyes look larger and more romantic in a frame of longer-appearing lashes! Find KURLENE (50c) and KURLASH (\$1) at Drug and Department Stores—America's most important beauty fashion for the "eyes-sake"!

Away from personal fashions now . . . in special honor of Mistress Linen Closet! This month stores are stocking the finest in sheets at special prices especially in honor! But each homemaker must use rigid judgment in the many, many sheet BUY-LINES. So here's a test I offer for your guidance . . . BALANCE! Insist that the sheets you buy are "as strong as they're smooth as they're white as they're firm as they're soft!" Quite a promise,—yes . . . but you'll find this true as true in PACIFIC BALANCED SHEETS! Each quality is there . . . with not one sacrificed to another! This gives the PACIFIC BALANCED sheets longer wear and more comfort, because weak, unequal quality makes it uneven in its usefulness and lasting strength. Remember that the Pacific FACBOOK, attached to each of these sheets, is your guarantee of TRUTH-facts about sheet-qualities and sheet-care! Look at S. Kann Sons for them. Choose long-wearing Truth Muslin or extra-sturdy Heavy Muslin at S. Kann's this week!

## "HATTER-SCOPE"

You'll WEAR 'em . . . that's the "hatter-scope" for Spring! There's no nonsense about going bareheaded because HATS 1942 are difficult, silly or hard to stay perched! You'll buy them because they're definitely WEARABLE . . . not just an ornament to decorate your noggin! They'll be stimulating, flattering, even sometimes a little "mad" . . . but foremost American designers of hats are offering hat fashions that are definitely in keeping with the tastes of charming American women who are busy, victory-intent . . . WEARABLE hat that has smart, charming brim lines and "stay put" crowns for her clever head!

Tie a ribbon 'round your finger . . . for here's a BUY-LINE you just can't afford to miss! Farel Destin is offering a regular \$2 Beauty-Duet to alert shoppers for exactly half price! Yes—really—you may get the \$1 size jar of DESTINA Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins and the \$1 box of soft, clinging ANGIORA Face Powder packaged TOGETHER for a single dollar! You'll want this two-in-one value (\$2 worth for \$1) . . . so hurry to your Beauty Salon and ask for it. DESTINA Cleansing Cream is just what you need during January weather . . . softening and lubricat-

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Activities Of the State Societies

Reception. Dance Is Announced by Vermont Group

The Vermont State Society will hold a reception and dance at the Washington Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The reception in honor of the Vermont delegation in Congress, will be from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock and will be followed by a showing of a film produced by the Agriculture Department, entitled "Harvests for Tomorrow," depicting farm folk of New England. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and there will be dancing.

Latin American Program By Kentucky Society

Special invitations have been issued to the envoys from the 21 Latin American countries to attend the dance and special Latin American program which the Kentucky Society of Washington will give Friday evening to commemorate the Kentucky sesquicentennial.

A pageant and parade of the flags of the 21 countries will highlight the program, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mr. William M. Temple is president of the society.

Get-Together Party Arranged by Texas Society

A Texas State Society dance and get-together party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night. Entertainment will begin at 9:30 with a short program. Dancing will start promptly at 10 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock. The Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel will be guests. Robert Baldrige is secretary of the society.

Congressional Reception By Massachusetts Society

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its congressional reception at the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Carl T. Ballina and Miss Marion Creedon are co-chairmen of the Dance Committee and will be assisted by Miss Catherine E. Cotter, Miss Elizabeth Do-ovan, Miss Marjorie Enos, Miss Helen Fountain, Miss Theresa Gallagher, Miss Ann Hiron and Mrs. Karl Johnson. Members and guests are invited.

Delaware Society Invites Service Men

The Delaware State Society of Washington will be host to all Delaware enlisted and drafted men who are attached to nearby District of Columbia camps, hospitals and stations at their annual dance in the Sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening, January 16. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. Admission for all Delaware men in uniform will be gratis providing they submit proper identification. The general chairman of the dance is Miss Martha M. Curry, second vice president of the society.

Iowa State Society To Hold Annual Contest

The annual contest between the congressional districts of Iowa will be a feature of the Iowa State Society dance Saturday evening, January 17, at the Shoreham Hotel. A loving cup will be presented to the district having the largest attendance at the dance, and cards and a door prize will be other features. Representative John W. Grayne, president of the society, will receive the guests. Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary of the society, is in charge of reservations.

Noted Audience To Hear Lecture of Bryn Mawr Club

A distinguished audience will be on hand to hear Vincent Sheehan, well-known American foreign correspondent, lecture at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday afternoon, January 24, under the sponsorship of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington.

Mr. Sheehan, who returned to this country from a trip throughout the Far East and the South Pacific on the eve of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, will speak on "The War in the Far East."

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, chairman of the Patroness Committee for the lecture, and members of her committee, Baroness Korff, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Joseph Corter, Jr., Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant and Mrs. John Meck, already have had acceptances from Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Farlan Fiske Stone and other prominent women in political and social circles.

Mrs. Charles H. Brown, chairman of the Box Committee, and her committee members are Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mrs. Caroline Nash and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant. Those who have reserved boxes and who plan to entertain guests at the lecture are the Misses Ida and Paulette Guffey, Mrs. John Meck, Mrs. William McKee Dunn and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, executive chairman of the committee, and her various chairmen are putting forth every effort to make the lecture a great financial success in order to raise funds for their scholarship fund, awarded annually to a District high school student of exceptional ability and outstanding personality. Tickets for the benefit will go on sale this week.

ADVERTISMENT

Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerve, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to discuss. And so, many women use over-stimulating solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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MRS. A. THOMAS CALLE. Formerly Miss Katherine Emajean Kennard, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kennard. She and Mr. Calle are making their home in Washington—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JOHN HENRY WALTHER. Her marriage took place recently in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park. The bride formerly was Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. Ralph Edwin Tarbett, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Tarbett—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. ROBERT ANTHONY MOYNIHAN. The former Miss Mary Catherine Quill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Quill, was married recently in St. Aloysius Church. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip in the South. Harris-Ewing Photo.

The Week in Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

News From Former Residents Received in Yule Greetings; Two Escape Pearl Harbor Bombs

The holiday season just past with its exchange of greetings has brought bits of news from many former residents of Bethesda and lower Montgomery County.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peter, residents of Old Georgetown road for nearly a third of a century, reports that they spent a quiet Christmas in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. George Wade of Baltimore, is with them for the winter.

Two Friendship Heights girls, the former Miss Jean Dulin, now Mrs. Grant Heston, and Mrs. Mary Page Cronin, have sent letters, censored, of course conveying the news that each had come through the Pearl Harbor bombing safely.

Mrs. Emma Garvin, who spent last year with her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Chaffin, in Bethesda, has taken a house in Long Beach, Calif., with her sister, Mrs. John Jessup, and expects to be there indefinitely. The story of Mrs. Garvin's life and work with natives of Chile has been written by Dr. Smallhurst of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is soon to be published.

Mrs. Garvin spent 54 years with the Northern Presbyterian Church missions in Chile and established many schools and baby clinics there. Mrs. Chaffin's sister, Mrs. William Alfred Eddy, who was visiting her, has gone back to Geneva, N. Y., where her husband, Dr. Eddy, was president of Hobart College until he retired recently.

Mrs. Robert Sallenger writes of her former Dr. Winifred Hull, daughter of the late Mr. A. S. Hull of Somerset and Dr. Hull, writes from New Haven, Conn., of two English refugee girls who have been with her for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Sallenger expect to move soon to a new home they are building in one of the New Haven suburbs.

Mrs. William J. Garnett gives her new address as The Bells, Newport, R. I. Her new home, she says, takes its name from the fact that her house faces the lighthouse just off the Newport coast and that she can hear the lighthouse bells from her home. Mrs. Garnett was for a number of years a resident of Somerset.

Word has been received here that Miss Janet Grubb, a former Edgemoor girl, will be married January 31 in Newark, Del., where her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, have lived since Mr. Grubb was appointed business manager of the University of Delaware four years ago. Miss Marcelle O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. John Clark Stoddard of Edgemoor, school friends of Miss Grubb, will be her bridesmaids.

Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan To Winter in Florida. Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan of Bethesda has gone to Florida to stay until early April. Her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Van Cortlandt Schuyler of Bloomfield, N. J., came to Bethesda Wednesday to go South with her mother. Mr. Schuyler joined Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Schuyler in Florida today for a week's visit and Mr. Buchanan expects to be there for a part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown, who came back to Alta Vista to spend Christmas at their home here, have returned to Fort Myers, Fla., for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Condon and their daughter, Marjorie Condon, are back in Glenbrook Village after a month with relatives in Oak Park, Ill.

Col. Robert A. Kauch and Mrs. Kauch and their son Robert stopped in their former home in Greenwich Forest for a brief visit en route to Col. Kauch's new post on Long Island.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, Jr., will entertain the District chapter of Mu Phi, music sorority, at a small party following a meeting of that organization tomorrow night.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Weida of Greenwich Forest have Mrs. Weida's sister, Mrs. Freda D. Malone of Harvey, Ill., with them for a short visit. When Mrs. Malone returns to Harvey Dr. and Mrs. Weida's son, Charles Rietz Weida, will go with her.

Miss Goodwin to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goodwin of Woodford, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Burke Goodwin, to Mr. Edward Gordon Thornton, Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Thornton of Millard, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

G. O. P. Women Help Defense

First-aid classes and Red Cross sewing are enrolling many members of the League of Republican Women. At 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday classes will be held in first aid, and a Red Cross sewing group will meet all day Friday at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Miss Vera Ross will review "Lanterns on the Levee," by William A. Percy, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. A tea will follow at 4:30 p.m., with Mrs. Warren J. Haines in charge. Those at the tea table will include Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, Mrs. J. Harry McGregor and Miss Margaret Wade.

Garden Club Will Celebrate

A party celebrating the ninth anniversary of the Washington Garden Club will be part of the program at the January meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Lee Sanford, newly elected president, 6408 Utah avenue N.W., with Mrs. James Boyd and Mrs. Gale Pugh as co-hostesses.

Speakers will include former presidents of the club, who will entertain with brief outlines of the club's history.

Engagements (Continued From Page D-1)

Pennsylvania Military Academy and is now on duty at Fort Pendleton, Va. Miss Silberman attended schools in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place early in March.

Miss Mary Hammack to Wed. Mr. James Vaughan Davis. Mrs. Charles C. Hammack of Middletown, Va., and Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Hammack, to Mr. James Vaughan Davis of Ithaca, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Grace Hendershot and Lt. May Engaged. The engagement of Miss Grace Marilyn Hendershot to Lt. Richard W. May is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hendershot of Takoma Park. Lt. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival G. May of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Miss Hendershot, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State College, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Lt. May, who is now stationed at Fort Adams, also was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Chevy Chase Meeting

A book review will be included on a program of the literature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Friday at the clubhouse. Other features of the program will be in charge of Mrs. James F. Davidson and Mrs. Manley Michaels will hostess for the tea following the meeting.

In August, 1864, the first railway postal car in the United States was established between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

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With a full bell-sleeve that can be worn turned up or down. \$225 TAX INCLUDED Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.



# Dr. Helen Constance White To Preside at Sessions Of A. A. U. W. Board

## Meeting to Be Her First as National President; Studies Women's Role in War

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

When the national board of the American Association of University Women assembles here January 30 for a four-day meeting, the new national president, Dr. Helen Constance White, will preside in that capacity for the first time since her election in May.

Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. White is the author of several books and critical studies and is engaged now in work on a series of studies on certain aspects of popular 16th century religious literature.

### Twice Held Fellowships Of Guggenheim Fund

The new A. A. U. W. head also has traveled extensively, both in this country and Europe, twice while holding a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Her own experience with fellowships has given Dr. White a personal appreciation of the value of the project which for more than 50 years has been a major interest of the A. A. U. W.—its fellowship fund for women scholars.

Nor has the war reduced the importance of fellowships, in her estimation.

"Took up for the future—that is the task of every one who can look beyond the day's need," she says. "Fellowships are our way of insuring that what the trained and enlightened woman can do for the making of a new world will not be lost in the destruction of the old."

While the A. A. U. W. will continue its work for women scholars, it will also continue to encourage its membership to participate in community defense services.

Preliminary to the board meeting, the association prepared a series of "check-list" questions on what individual branches are doing in their respective localities.

Wide Variety of Community Activities.

Members are asked if they are organizing and conducting community forums, co-operating in consumer information centers, taking part in salvage campaigns, furthering defense savings, conducting classes in conservation and repair of household appliances and clothing, and organizing volunteers to help welfare agencies, hospitals and recreation centers among others.

Special attention is given to activities in safeguarding the public schools, and the university women are charged with the responsibility of informing themselves on international issues.

"We are at war," Dr. White declared in a special message. "The long debate is over, we know where we are. This is total war. Not only are we all of us involved, but we are called upon to play our part. The only question is what that part shall be. There is no necessary work that is not a privilege for any American woman to undertake, but women with special capacity, training or experience owe it to their common good to make sure that their personal resources are at the disposal of those who are organizing this volunteer work."

A native of New Haven, Conn., Dr. White received two degrees from Radcliffe College and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Active in many educational organizations she is president of the University of Wisconsin Teachers' Union and served on the A. A. U. W. Committee on Fellowship Awards for several years prior to her election as president.

Uses Popular Song To Dramatize Address.

Senora Ester Neira de Calvo, Panama's delegate on the Inter-American Commission of Women, recently borrowed a popular song to dramatize her remarks in the Inter-American Commission of Women.

At the installation banquet of the Soroptimist Club of Washington, Senora de Calvo asked members and guests to join again in singing "The More We Get Together"—which had been featured earlier in the program.

As the guests participated in the like ceremony of clasping hands in friendly circles as they sang, the smiling Panama delegate could feel that her "request number" invoked, better than words, the feeling of solidarity she wished to convey.

A display of flags of all the American republics, attractive Latin-American table decorations and the presence of several honor guests representing other republics in this hemisphere helped to make this "good neighbor" dinner one of the club's most successful entertainments.

Overlooks One-Third of Three-Minute Speech.

Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the new Soviet Ambassador, is slightly puzzled as to why so many groups in this country have asked her to make speeches—something she never did before her recent arrival here, it seems.

Having consented to make a three-minute radio talk not long ago, however, she made her preparations in a most businesslike manner.

Selecting three cards on which to write out her remarks, she timed the material on each card to fill one minute each. But the best laid plans are apt to miscarry, she discovered.

While in the midst of her talk, she found she was skipping the second card and was nearing her conclusion and still had a minute to go. She thought up something to say in a hurry," she declared. "But I'll never try to be so efficient again."

Writers to Hear Mrs. Salamancha

The Professional Writers' Club will present Mrs. Lucy Salamancha as guest speaker at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Salamancha will discuss "Writers in War Times." The speaker, who has written for magazines and newspapers, lived for some time in South America. She is now chief of a research section at the Library of Congress, and has written a book on the library to be published in the spring.

Miss C. V. Dieder, the president, will preside at the meeting.

The club will hold a white elephant sale for the benefit of the library fund January 26. Refreshments will be sold and members will exhibit some of their hobbies. Several new members, including Miss Evelyn L. Nelson, Miss Gertrude Corbett, Miss Anne M. McFadden and Miss Ruth A. Down, will be welcomed.

Alpha Phi Meeting

Newly elected officers of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity are Miss Mildred Padlock, president, and Mrs. E. M. Mazer, Jr., treasurer.

The chapter will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Rinker, 2420 Taylor avenue, Alexandria, Va.

## Insurance Women

Frank A. Powell, local manager of a national fire insurance company, will speak on "The Personal Property Floater" at a dinner meeting of the Insurance Women's Club of Washington at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Silver Bowl Tea Room, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. He also will discuss the educational program of the club.

## Studies Develop Methods To Cure Misfit Clothes

### Miss Ruth O'Brien Tells of Big Project to Save Manufacturers And Consumers Millions

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

That age-old wall of women shoppers, "it doesn't fit," may cease to be a chief headache to garment merchants if manufacturers adopt findings of a survey just completed by the Department of Agriculture.

Measurements of children and women have been taken throughout the country to obtain data which will be available to pattern makers and garment manufacturers who, it is said, have long complained of waste in their industry due to misfit garments.

The plan to obtain a large-scale scientific measurement of children and women originated with Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the Textile and Clothing Division of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Practical Textile Knowledge.

Children are apt to be the shortest and the heaviest," she said.

In addition to her efforts to evolve a uniform system of measurements for sizing clothes on patterns, Miss O'Brien has been deeply interested in furthering a campaign for better and more attractive cotton hosiery for women.

Experiments Develop "Splendid Results"

"Many experiments are now being made at our laboraories in Beltsville," she said, "with splendid results."

Miss O'Brien told of experiments being carried out in chemical finishes for cotton stockings which will increase both their elasticity and strength.

While the demand placed by the war program may impose sacrifices on the American people, Miss O'Brien believes in the old saying, "necessity is the mother of invention." She thinks that many new discoveries and inventions may result from the need of substitutes for materials no longer available.

"Remember what happened in the last war," she said. "We had been dependent on Germany for our dyes for so long that we scarcely had any home products. By experimenting, we have now produced dyes far superior to the German dyes."

find a practical approach to the textile field, she worked one summer in a dry cleaning plant and in a textile mill. Appointed to her present position in 1924, she has been greatly instrumental in developing the Agriculture Department program on cotton, wool and other fabrics from the consumer angle.

Miss O'Brien said that after she worked for 10 years to get a measurement project financed the Work Projects Administration agreed to undertake the survey.

"I realized that millions of dollars were lost each year to merchants and consumers because of misfit garments," she explained. "There had never been a complete study of the scientific measurements of women or children, so we took a survey of the children first. More than 150,000 children in 16 States and the District of Columbia were measured."

The result of the survey, Miss O'Brien said, showed that children's sizes should not be gauged by their ages, but by basing measurements on the weight and height of the child. A second method, which has been adopted by the garment industry, is to take the child's height and hip measure, she added.

According to Miss O'Brien, mothers eventually will buy children's clothes by asking, "Please give sizes 2 1/2, feet—hips—so many inches" instead of the usual "3 years old, please."

After completing a survey of children the W. P. A. took 53 measurements of more than 15,000 women in representative sections of the United States, she continued.

"The Nation's women present an almost bewildering variety of shapes and sizes," she commented.

"Bust measure is not at all useful as a guide to such dimensions as height," she added. "Short women have almost the same average bust measure as tall ones."

Weight and Height Are Guide to Size.

She explained the survey showed that taking the weight and height provide the most accurate method of determining garment measures.

Waist measure and stature for the upper part of the body and stature and hip girth for the lower trunk are recommended for the greatest accuracy, she declared.

The survey also indicated that American women from high-income families are apt to be an inch taller than those of families with less than \$1,000 a year, Miss O'Brien stated.

"The survey shows that single women are the slimmest on the average, and weigh the least, while women who have had the most



Members of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington and Bryn Mawr students met around the tea table to talk over plans for the benefit lecture by Vincent Sheehan which the club will sponsor January 24 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Carolyn Nash is pouring for a group that includes Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Mary Lou Miles and Miss Catherine Clement.

## D. C. Women's Bar Dinner Meeting Thursday Night

Local attorneys of prominence will be guest speakers at a dinner meeting of the District Women's Bar Association at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Colonial Hotel.

"When Is a Lawyer Not a Lawyer?" will be the subject of an address by Kenneth N. Parkinson, chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the District Bar Association. George P. Barse, general counsel for the Bureau of the controller of the Currency and legislative chairman of the Federal Bar Association, will discuss "The Government Lawyer Under Civil Service."

The program will be in charge of the Committee on Legislation.

Consideration of District legislation pending in Congress, including bills relating to the status of women in the emergency, unemployment insurance proposals, the creation of a department of recreation, and others will follow the dinner.

Park View Women To Hear Mr. Reardon

Edward E. Reardon, trial examiner in the Federal Trade Commission, who has had considerable foreign service in Japan, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Park View Women's Club.

Mr. Reardon was appointed special assistant to the State Department to represent the War Trade Board at Kobe, Japan, in 1918 and also served as United States Vice Consul at Kobe that year.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, 446 Newton place N.W., with Mrs. W. O. Gale, the president, presiding. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Follard, Mrs. L. Standish, Mrs. S. Drissel, Mrs. W. O. Hancock and Mrs. Rose F. Andrews.

The Art Committee will attend an organ recital at the Church of Latter-Day Saints tomorrow afternoon.



Mrs. Jocelyn Fleming, president of the senior class at Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Farnham Blair, president of the Bryn Mawr Club here, held a brief conference at the tea at the home of Mrs. James L. Houghteling, chairman of patronesses. The benefit will raise funds for the college scholarship awarded annually to a student of the District high schools. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

## University Women Plan Busy Week

Mrs. Raymond Clapper will discuss current problems before members of the American Association of University Women at the weekly tea tomorrow afternoon. She will be introduced by Mrs. Basil Manly.

Miss Sibyl Baker, director of Community Centers, District of Columbia, will serve as hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the International Relations Committee.

A dinner will be given Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Paul Douglas, president of the American University, who will speak on "Educating Sane People in an Insane

World." Mrs. Willard E. Gilven, chairman of the Education Committee, will preside.

The junior group will hold a dinner bridge party Thursday evening and the square dance group will enjoy old-fashioned dances Saturday evening, with Miss Norma J. Kale and Miss E. Gwendolyn Taylor as hostesses.

Edward J. Henneberry, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, will be featured in a group of piano solos at a musical program next Sunday night following supper. Mrs. Norma Henneberry, contralto, will entertain with vocal numbers and James Breed will offer selections on the violin. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the Arts Committee, will preside.

## Mrs. Watkins to Speak

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak Thursday on "The Spiritual Values of the Home" before members of the Greenbelt Woman's Club. The meeting, which will be sponsored by the American home department of the club, will be held at the home of Mrs. James J. Lehman, 5-H Ridge road, with Mrs. Denzil Wood as assistant hostess.

## Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

### Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., gardening group; 3 p.m., classical letter writers; speaker, Mrs. Frank Edgington; 4 p.m., club tea; speaker, Mrs. Raymond Clapper; 7:30 p.m., creative writing group. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., "Latin American Background"; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Red Cross work; 6:30 p.m., club dinner; speaker, Dr. Paul Douglas; 7:30 a.m., recorder ensemble. Thursday 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner; 7:30 p.m., applied art group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicated contract bridge. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., sketching group; 8 p.m., square dance group. Twentieth Century Club—Tuesday, 2:15 p.m., effective speech section. Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, 2 p.m., nature and garden sections. Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Donald E. McHenry. "Our Historical Canal," with illustrations. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., civics-education section. Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Engineer Commissioner, Charles W. Kutz. "Administrative Functions of the Municipal Government."

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat reviewer, Mrs. Frank Bunker, My India, My America. Tuesday, 11 a.m., "Through Persia and India"; moving picture and lecture with Dr. Lawrence Thaw. Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, dinner; honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p.m., tea; music. Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., bridge; 5 p.m., current events; 7:15 p.m., Spanish class. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:15 p.m., forum luncheon.

Political Study Club—Saturday, Washington Club; speaker, Mrs. G. Irving Brown "The British in India as I Saw Them."

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

### Business, Professional Clubs

Newspaper Women's Club of Washington—Tomorrow, 5 p.m., tea; honor guest, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Silver Bowl Tea Room, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W.; speaker, Frank A. Powell, "Personal Property Floater."

Professional Writers' Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Mrs. Lucy Salamancha, "Writers in War Times."

Community Clubs

Silver Spring Women's Club—Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., public welfare and sewing with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9906 Calista street. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., civic department, Woodside Methodist Church. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., art class with Mrs. Winship Green, 8811 First avenue.

Women's Community Club of Kensington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Masonic Temple; speaker, Miss Catherine Cleveland.

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, 446 Newton place N.W.; speaker, Charles Rogers Fenwick, Virginia House of Delegates.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., American square dancing class. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board meeting. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section.

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 7:45 p.m., literature section with Mrs. Edith Tincher, 29 Grant circle N.W. Wednesday, 1 p.m., hospitality section with Mrs. J. W. Roth, 4117 Fourth street N.W.; luncheon and program. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross Unit, assembly room, Petworth Library Building. Friday, 1 p.m., home section with Mrs. W. A. Gentner, 4200 Third street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Frank Linzel, "Motion Pictures."

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Government study department with Mrs. L. O. Regelmab, 2012 Lanier place, Silver Spring, Md.; panel discussion on public health question. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. H. E. Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch road; 8 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. John W. Kearns, 5 Beach avenue. Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., homemakers department annual tea. Colored film on nutrition. Friday, 1 p.m., Executive Board with Mrs. C. S. Howard, 1305 Emerson street N.W.

Greenbelt Woman's Club—Thursday, with Mrs. James J. Lehman, 5-Ridge road; speaker, Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, "The Spiritual Values of the Home."

### Miscellaneous Clubs

Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.; information hour luncheon; speaker, Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., dinner, honoring Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 10 a.m., first-aid class; 3:30 p.m., book review; 4:30 p.m., open house tea. Wednesday, all-day sewing. Friday, 10 a.m., first-aid class.

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 5 to 6:30 p.m., tea and opening exhibit oil paintings by Grace Ware and Robert E. Motley. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., club dinner; 8:30 p.m., Dramatic Committee presents Natalie Hammond Core in sketches. Saturday, 4 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., tea and square dancing. Women's Auxiliary of District Medical Society—Wednesday, tea, library of Medical Building, 1718 M street N.W.

Rubenstein Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Washington Garden Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Lee Sanford, 6408 Utah avenue N.W.; speakers, former presidents of club.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes.

National Council of Jewish Women—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Mrs. Harry Bernton, "Civilian Defense."

Wheel of Progress—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Washington Hotel; guest speaker, Miss Martha Norris McLeod.

Soroptimist Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel.

Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine—Tomorrow afternoon daughters benefit card party, with Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, 6224 Piney Branch road N.W.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. George A. Lingeback, 1422 Forty-fourth street N.E.

Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation—Today, 8 p.m., box party at the synagogue.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md.—Tomorrow, business meeting.

Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. J. T. Rinker, 2420 Taylor avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. A. Betts, 6508 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Phi Delta Sorority, Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity—Saturday, 10 p.m., joint dance, Kennedy-Warren.

## FEATHER FLUFF CUT

Young wreath of curls plays ring around a rosy face. \$1.

## Hair Cuts that have made our Beauty Salon famous

\$1 and \$1.50

## 3-INCH CUT

Easiest to manage; hair-do in the world for busy beauties \$1

## BABY BRUSH CUT

The more you brush the more you'll love it \$1

## WAVE CUT

A next-to-natural wave cut into the width of your hair \$1.50

Please call Republic 6900 for your appointment

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

## D. A. R. Unit To Fete War Workers

### Party Today Is First of Series For Women

Over 125 young women, including 25 from the British Embassy, will be entertained by the Committee on National Defense of the District Daughters of the American Revolution from 4 until 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The party is the first of a series to be given by the committee for young women in national defense work here. Music will include selections by a trio, "The Liberty Belles," composed of Maxwell Galloway, Helen Shenton and Doris Hall, accompanied by Margaret Becker. Margaret Richardson will entertain with violin selections, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" To Be D. A. R. Aide's Topic.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, former president general of the D. A. R., before members of the Army and Navy Chapter at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Brosseau is making a special trip from her home in New York for the occasion.

Fifteen chapter members have volunteered to serve at a booth at the Dupont branch of the Red Cross "war fund campaign."

Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the guest speaker at the 13th annual banquet of the Louisa Adams Chapter at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Hotel 2400.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumley Of Vermont to Be Guests.

Other honor guests will include Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont and Mrs. Plumley.

A musical program will include vocal solos by Carolyn Schulte, soprano, accompanied by Eva Whitford; Elizabeth and Doris Hall, accompanied by Patricia Morales and the Melody Choir, consisting of 40 boys from the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Miriam Rhoads, will sing.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent, will preside. Miss Margaret Smith is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Jessie Lane and Mrs. Kathleen Abreo.

The Mary Washington Chapter has unanimously endorsed Mrs. W. H. McGehee, the regent, as candidate for State chaplain.

## National Council Of Jewish Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Shears is president of the United Women's Organizations of the District and also of the Women's National Democratic Club, while Mrs. Gann is vice president of the United Women's Organizations and president of the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office for the District of Columbia, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Floyd Heck Marvin will lead in convivial singing and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the Washington section of the council, will preside.



### Bridge Parties Mark Entertaining In Herndon Section

HERNDON, Va., January 10.—Mrs. William Meyer will entertain 16 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Rice have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va., where they were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Givens.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party in her home near Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Planchard have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radley and their two daughters of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aud have returned to their home in Salem, Ill., after spending several days with friends and relatives in Herndon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Brady were the guests this week of their cousin, Mrs. Albert S. Shepard of Baltimore.

### Women's Club Plans Book Campaign

Plans for participation in both the "victory book" campaign and the "salvage for victory" program will be discussed by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Laura Waters, president, has been invited to serve on the local committee of the book campaign, which will collect reading material for men in the service. Miss Nina Kinsella represents the club on the city-wide committee of "salvage for victory."

The club's first-aid class will have its first meeting Tuesday evening at the Lewis Hotel Training School. Approximately 50 members have enrolled.

The open house programs will continue throughout the month, with a committee on hand every Wednesday at 6 p. m. at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. to welcome new members and visiting professional and business women.



**MISS CONNIE LIGON.**  
Her engagement to Mr. David Newell Mills has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ligon of Sandy Spring, Md. Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**MRS. HAROLD DEAN ASH.**  
Before her marriage last month she was Miss Margaret Durnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Durnell of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Ash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ash of Iowa City, Iowa.

### British in India To Be Described

"The British in India as I Saw Them" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. G. Irving Brown at a meeting of the Political Study Club Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Brown lived for many years in India, where she taught Indian children at a military encampment

in Ahmednagar and later married an American businessman stationed there. After war was declared in Europe Mrs. Brown returned and settled in Washington with her two sons.

Mrs. Hugh Butler will be in charge of the program. Reports of Christmas charities were made by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, president of the club, at a recent meeting. In addition to cash help a large

amount of canned goods and toys were distributed to needy families. New members admitted are Mrs. Laura Raymond and Mrs. Arthur B. Harvey.

**Visiting Relative**  
Miss Margie Woodard of Mansfield, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey of Silver Spring. A graduate of the Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa., Miss Woodard has just accepted a position on the Sibley Hospital nursing staff.



**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214 20 F-Street

## Women,

Your opportunity to choose any of our  
\$125, \$135 and \$145  
Fur-trimmed Coats  
at **\$100**  
(Plus 1% Federal Tax)

The choice fashions of our coat stock. Fine wools, distinctive designs, elaborate fur treatments—important coats, each assuring a fine investment!

**Silver Fox collars**—big, beautiful ones of full-size skins draped into luxurious shawl-deep or shoulder-covering collars.

**Blended Mink collars**—flattering rever shawls, chin collars accompanying panels reaching to hem of coat.

**Persian Lamb collars** accompanied by fur yokes and panels to hem. Furred sleeves and furred front borders.  
Black coats in majority and some brown and beaver brown.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor



*Offering of outstanding importance!*

**\$695 Fur Coats of Dyed China Mink**

**\$495**  
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

*Entirely made of Let out skins and worked in the same manner as fine Eastern Mink!*

You will enjoy great pleasure and satisfaction in owning one of these beautiful coats, for it will serve you as smartly by day as by night and here's hardly anything that you cannot wear with brown. Shirred back or classic draped back models with tapering or cuffs; bell sleeves, small pointed or shawl collars, for misses, sizes 12 to 20; women, sizes 38 to 42.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor  
**Of Course, Convenient Payments May Be Arranged**

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F-Street



*A sale—and what a grand one! 200*

**\$10.95 & \$12.95**

Quilted **\$5.95**  
Robes

Gingham checks, red and white, blue and white rayon crepe, softly quilted, lined in lustrous white rayon. Collar, cuffs and pocket edged with machine-crocheted lace, pretty as a picture! Zipper model, sizes 12 to 20.

Black plaids, three-toned red and white, blue and white, green and white quilted rayon jersey lined in solid color shining rayon satin. Tailored wrap model with deep shawl collar, pocket, full sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

Radiant roses scattered in huge bouquets over white and pastel grounds. Of luxurious rayon satin with lining of same in brilliant solid color. Sweeping wrap model, sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor



*"Beautiful Dreamer"*

Rayon Jersey  
Glamour Nightie—

**\$3.50**

Customers buy one, then come back for all the colors. Gathered elastic waist is irresistibly flattering. Buttercup, white, shell pink, aqua; Need-not-be-ironed; sizes 32 to 40.

Grey Shops, Second Floor



Nylon Satin  
sculptured by Franco

Girdles, \$10; Foundations, \$15

Just as soft and resilient as your own skin, light as a wisp, but it has a control that makes you look and feel a bantamweight. Girdle—boned for abdominal control; 16" length; sizes 26 to 32; Foundation, sizes 34 to 42. (Matching Girdle, bonless, \$8.50)

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor



Beauties! 35c to \$1.00

**Handkerchiefs**  
—Many imported from Switzerland, China, Portugal!

**6 for \$1.85** 33c Each

Spring prints, hand-painted evening wisps, minute and exquisite embroidered types from China, Madeira, petit-point type embroideries from Switzerland. Initials imaginatively worked on partly colored linens.

**For Men**—Initialed linen handkerchiefs but not all initials, also good-looking corded cottons, 6 for \$1.85.

No mail or telephone orders, please!  
Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

*Elizabeth Arden*

After-bath delight  
**"It's You"**

Luxury of bath luxuries; a fragrance with an enchantment that seems to be "a part of you." Enjoy the ensemble—

"It's You" Flower Mist Cologne.....\$1.50  
"It's You" Dusting Powder.....\$1.50  
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Heading South? Elizabeth Arden salespeople know all the secrets about a beautiful sun tan. Ask them!

Jelleff's—Arden Section, Street Floor









### Junior High Radio Program Tomorrow To Deal With Peru

#### Terrell Pupils to Tell Story of Descendant Of Inca Indians

The junior high school radio series, "The Americas," focuses tomorrow on the republic of Peru, when pupils of the Terrell Junior High School tell the story of "Goyo, Child of the Sun." The broadcast, sponsored by The Star and Radio Committee of the District schools, with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company, will be carried over Station WMAL starting at 2 p.m.

The story of Goyo, descendant of the Inca Indians whose great civilization flourished in Peru centuries ago, encompasses many interesting and adventurous events and facts about the country. The script, adapted from an episode in the "New World Neighbors" series of D. C. Heath Co., publishers, tells of the experiences during a trip through Peru by the young Indian and his American friends. Bushmaster snakes and jaguars frequent the travelers' trail, as well as the considerably less dangerous tapir and howling monkey. Noted also are the luxuriant balsa-tree groves and ancient Inca ruins. A brief dramatic flashback reveals the trials of the Incas under their oppressive Spanish conquerors in 1533.

Miss Vida L. Porter is chairman of the Terrell School radio group. Music for the program is directed by Mrs. E. S. Thornton, while the lesson plan, to be distributed among the District's junior high schools, was prepared by T. E. Batson, Miss G. L. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Bradford and Miss F. D. Graves.

### Welfare Workers Pay Visit to Mrs. Roosevelt

Twenty-five members of the Save the Children Society, a child welfare group from the Appalachian Mountains, paid a visit to Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday in the Office of Civilian Defense.

On their way to their 10th annual convention in New York City, the welfare workers explained to Mrs. Roosevelt how they provided education, school lunches and clothing for mountain children of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the group could be of invaluable assistance to families whose sons had entered the armed services and were experiencing difficulties in providing for the remaining members. She stressed the importance of seeing that local defense agencies had representation from all branches of community life.

### Program at Cathedral To Honor Service Men

A church service in honor of service men from Washington will be conducted at the Washington Cathedral next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Very Rev. Ze Barney P. Phillips, dean of the Cathedral. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Washington District, is making plans for the service. The services, to be participated in by the service men's relatives, will replace the annual National Guard Memorial Service.

The sermon will be delivered by Col. John Chauncey Walcott Linsley, chief chaplain at Fort Myer. Canon W. Curtis Draper will open the service and read the psalm.

The 121st Engineer Band of Fort Meade will play during the services. Colors of the District as well as those of the District of Columbia National Guard will be displayed.

### Births Reported

Aswell, Charles and Monica, boy. Carrico, Denise and Magdalen, girl. Casper, Walter and Robert, boy. Cooper, Ruth and Edwin, boy. Daniels, Eugene and Marion, boy. Eby, Eunice and Foris, boy. Farson, Emile and Gladys, boy. Gearty, Thomas and Margaret, boy. Hajian, Willis and Dorothy, boy. Harzo, Samuel and Jeanette, girl. Lanicab, Leonard and Winnie, girl. Hazzio, Arthur and Annie, girl. Miller, Vernon and Virginia, girl. Moore, Paul and Clarabelle, girl. Nichols, William and Helen, boy. Hazzio, Arthur and Annie, girl. Rhodes, Lee and Elma, boy. Rogers, Benjamin and Marie, boy. Rumsey, Leland and Mary, girl. Stars, Joseph and Virginia, girl. Ferant, Joseph and Edna, boy. Walsh, James and Ethel, boy. Wood, Charles and Bernadette, girl. Caputo, Joseph and Agnes, boy. Collins, Joseph and Anna, boy. Conant, Lee and Louise, girl. Demit, George and Edna, girl. Loungerly, William and Mildred, Jr., girl. Eormantrau, Edward and Catherine, girl. Gruba, Jack and Grace, boy. Harris, George and Mary, girl. Hinesy, Euter and Alice, girl. Laitisky, Irving and Lillian, boy. Long, Bernard and Catherine, boy. McDonald, George and Betty, girl. Mitchell, Nelson and Joseph, boy. Motrisette, Stuart and Frances, boy. Oozkye, Gerardo and Josephine, girl. Recker, Everett and Willie, boy. Robinson, William and Genevieve, girl. Sp-ar, Mont and Mary Lou, girl. Stephenson, William and Edna, girl. Walters, Elizabeth and Catherine, boy. Winder, Richard and Gertrude, girl. Zimbro, Carl and Mary, boy. Allen, Charles and Mary, girl. Bauer, Ernest and Catherine, Jr., boy. Eccles, William and Claudine, girl. Francis, Kenneth and Alice, girl. Griffith, Albert and Lillian, girl. Hurdle, Rubin and Lillian, boy. Johnson, Varnie and Caressa, boy. Lowry, Harmon and Edna, girl. Oldham, M. Bruce and Edna, girl. McPhail, William and Dorothy, girl. Robinson, Burton and Carrie, girl. Rose, Zeto and Alice, boy. Sinclair, Paul and Cynthia, girl. Tishman, Cyprion and Ruby, boy. Washington, George and Edna, girl. Williams, Roosevelt and Gladys, girl. Bell, Austin and Gertrude, girl. Diastetto, Felix and Mary, boy. Faucette, Hugh and Clara, girl. Graham, LeRoy and Louise, boy. Hazenworth, Perry and Wilhelmina, boy. Johnson, David and Alice, girl. Johnson, Horace and Hilda, girl. Lockett, Frank and Alice, girl. Plummer, George and Thelma, girl. Mounier, Frank and Ethel, girl and boy (twins). Smith, Nathaniel and Eula, girl. Sovrill, Wendell and Claire, girl. Watkins, Ansley and Geraldine, girl. West, Charles and Laverne, boy.

### Deaths Reported

Catherine Fraser, 87, 1001 Maryland ave. n.e. Helie B. McCook, 88, 2029 Connecticut ave. n.w. May D. Conroy, 78, Stoneleigh Court. Emma F. Price, 71, 1359 Emerson st. n.e. Thomas O'Brien, 65, 1337 Newton st. n.e. Katherine V. Farrell, 65, Bishop Memorial Hospital. John L. Hill, 60, 715 1st st. n.w. Nellie B. Moran, 59, Casualty Hospital. Bernard Allen, 58, Catholic Hospital. Robert E. De Moss, 52, 1111 H st. n.w. Ernest A. Kine, 51, Garfield Hospital. David E. Johnson, 51, 607 6th st. n.w. Henrietta G. Sakranio, 46, Doctors' Hospital. Frank V. Lovins, 40, 1600 block Maryland ave. n.e. Charlotte Rosenbaum, infant, Children's Hospital. Charlotte Harris, 80, 324 Bryant st. n.w. Mary Williams, 85, 210 H st. n.w. Alice Gellman, 81, Freedmen's Hospital. William H. Byrd, 46, 206 G st. n.e. Maxine Howard, 43, Gallinger Hospital. Annie Thomas, 40, Gallinger Hospital. Fannie Mitchell, 28, 250 2nd st. n.w. Thelma Moore, 16, Freedmen's Hospital. Doris Ragsdale, 13, 1016 Minnesota ave. n.w.

# 1942 Baby Sale



### INFANTS' KNITTED GOODS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

1.25 Knitted Wool Poke Bonnets. Special at .78c

1.99 to 2.99 Tots' and Toddlers' Sweaters. Special at .1.13 to 1.78

2.99 Knitted All-Wool Creepers. Special at 1.73

4.99 to 8.95 4-Piece Sweater Sets (sweater, leggings, bonnet and mittens). Special at .2.97 to 3.97

**SORRY... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS**  
(Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### The Hecht Co. 1942

### ORIGINALLY \$2.99 & \$3.99 TOTS' WASHABLE FROCKS 1.88



Organdies, dimities, broadcloths and many other cottons, in adorable prints and solid color frocks with handsmocking, braid or rayon ribbon trimming. Sizes 3 to 6x.

No mail or phone orders.  
(Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### The Hecht Co. 1942

### ORIGINALLY \$1.15 COTTON FROCKS 88c



Cunning miniature torso, belted and princess styles in washable dresses for Tots and Toddlers. Percales, cotton broadcloths and dainty sheers, in all colors and with novelty trimmings. Sizes 1 to 6x.

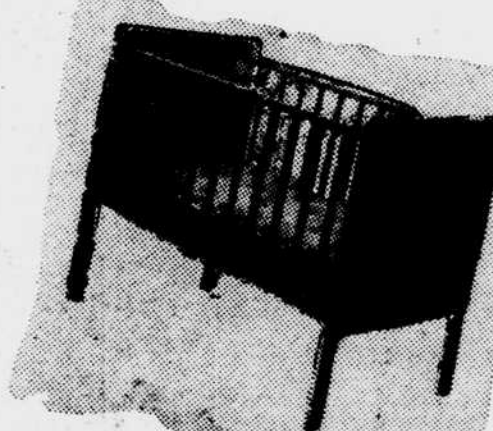
No mail or phone orders.  
(Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### The Hecht Co. 1942



### \$16.95 SPRING GEAR BABY CARRIAGE 13.99

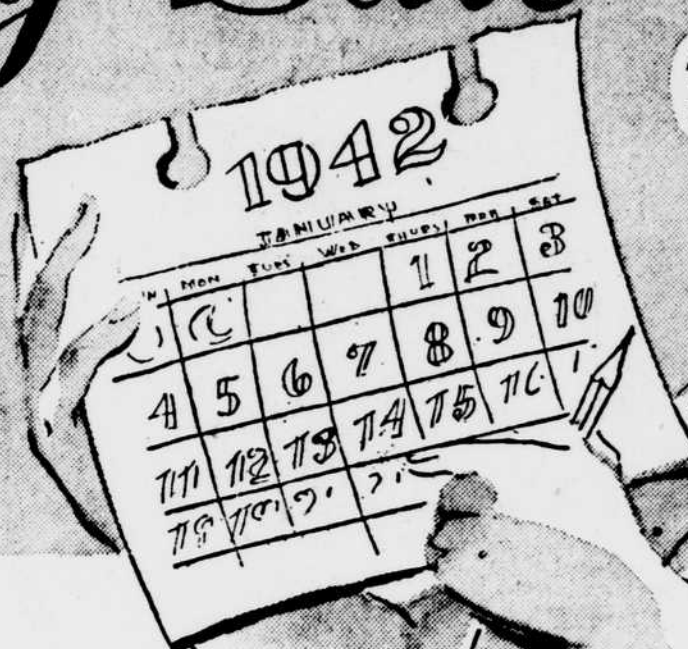
A simulated leather body with foot extension, reclining back, rear storm curtain, and a drop front which converts it into a stroller. It comes in black or gray... folds away compactly.



### \$16.95 ADJUSTABLE SPRING CRIB 13.99

An attractively decorated drop side crib, with solid panel ends. Built with a sturdy adjustable link steel spring... finished maple or wax birch. Sandman innerspring crib mattress with water-repellent ticking... 9.99

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 11, 1942.



## History May Repeat Itself In Newest Guild Drama

### 'Papa Is All,' Quiet Story of Family Life in Pennsylvania, May Score As Did 'John Ferguson'

By Mark Barron,  
Wide World News.

NEW YORK.

When, almost a quarter century ago, the New York Theater Guild was starting out upon its highly meritorious career, its directors chose for a first production a homely, unpretentious drama called "John Ferguson." It was a simple story of an obscure family in a small village and not too much was expected of it.

Nevertheless, "John Ferguson" had a quietly winning quality that made it a hit and earned enough profits to start the guild well on its way to becoming a major Broadway institution.

Since then, along with its lavish productions of plays by Eugene O'Neill and others, the guild annually produces a similar quiet drama of the troubles of an out-of-way family. The newest contribution is Patterson Greene's comedy, "Papa Is All."

#### May Prove a Surprise.

It is neither an exciting nor an important drama, but it has a sometimes intriguing quality. And, since it is an authentic picture of life among the Mennonite religious sect in Pennsylvania, it may win over the blasé Broadwayites to this story of a colony of people they would never suspect of residing so close and so unknown to the Rialto. First nighters seemed doubtful that it was a play to become a hit against the numerous top flight shows current on Broadway. But "Papa Is All" has a fair chance of being a surprise and especially so since it has been so adroitly staged by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan.

The Mennonites are extremely religious, wear dark and ancient clothes of black, and speak a dialect that is so difficult for an outsider to understand that it sounds like a foreign language. The men wear bunds and do not believe in physical violence. The women, with their funny poke bonnets and voluminous black gowns, appear in public only when they ride in black buggies that have curtains drawn on all four sides, including the front, where only a small opening is left to see where to drive the horse.

They believe in praying and farming, and utterly ban such frivolities as motion pictures, radio

or parties. They eat heartily of little known dishes, such as "schnitz and kepp," which is a mixture of dried apples, home cured ham and flour.

It is among such people that Greene, who lived among the Mennonites near Lancaster, Pa., has laid this comedy about a Mennonite known simply as Papa, and he flaunts that title in the faces of his family with all the arrogance that a Hitler flaunts his "der fuhrer" in the faces of small nations.

#### Papa Gets a Wallop.

Papa has made a slave of his wife, forces his son into deception in order to pursue his yearning to be a mechanical engineer and forces his daughter into equal deception to see the young man she loves.

Papa beats the children, then tries to murder his daughter's lover. His son, in desperation, hits the old tyrant on the head with a monkey wrench and tosses him into a car of a passing freight train.

The wife, who now thinks she is a widow, and the two children put modern improvements such as radio and telephone and doorbell into the house and for the first time they are a gay and happy family.

Papa eventually comes back, but his own tyrannical chicanery traps him into another doom that once again releases his family to their new-found freedom.

Jessie Royce Landis, as the shy and graying mother, is quietly resourceful in this role. Carl Benton Reid, returning from Hollywood, where he played Bette Davis' brother in "The Little Foxes," is excellent as Papa.

**CANDIDATES FOR A CROWN**—Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, who have appeared in two pictures together this year ("Meet John Doe" and "Ball of Fire"), and have scored separately (she in "The Lady Eve" and he in "Sergeant York") are being called by Hollywood prognosticators the leading contestants in

this year's battle for the Academy awards. But Robert Montgomery ("Here Comes Mr. Jordan") and Ida Lupino ("Ladies in Retirement") are very much in the race, too, according to all the West Coast rumors.

## 'Oscar' Is in the Offing Again, Starting the Annual Furor Hollywood Once More Pauses to Consider the Year's Academy Awards For Top-Rated Performances and Best Photoplay

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

It's almost "Oscar" time in Hollywood again and the townsfolk—some 12,000 of the voting element, anyway—are giddy with excitement over prospective winners of the 14th academy awards.

Annually, for the past 13 years, the academy feast and statuette party has been recognized as the most important even on movieland's calendar. The approaching affair, in spite of the war, promises to be no exception.

After a hast and ill-advised decision to cancel the dinner portion of the event, the academy's board of governors has now apparently decided to put on the whole show after all. Widespread criticism from every corner of the show world weighed heavily in the restoration. So now, unless unforeseen complications develop, there's every reason to believe it will roll off on the night of February 27 and in its customary showcase, the Eltham Bow.

There can be a hitch to this program but only should the Army decide as the date approaches that crowd gatherings should be banned. In this event the academy will make the awards on schedule but on a much less pretentious scale.

#### Now the Stars Participate In "Sneak Preview" Poll.

Although academy members will not cast their official ballots until mid-February, several hundred screen artists were sharpening their wits this week by participating in the fourth annual "Stars Turn Critics" poll, conducted by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

This poll has come to be known around Hollywood as a sort of "sneak preview" of the big show, for, in past years, the smaller but cross-sectional vote of players has accurately forecast actual statuette winners in the foremost departments of screen endeavor.

This week the North American Newspaper Alliance ballots were passed out to the players and they were requested to set down their choices for the 10 best pictures of 1941, the best actor, best actress, best direction and "bests" in several other channels of distinguished achievement. The results of the "sneak" will be tabulated and announced in this newspaper within a few weeks.

More than ever before perhaps, the 1941 statuette chase looks as a hot race in which almost anything is likely to happen.

A long shot won the "best actress" trophy last year when Ginger Rogers rushed out of nowhere at all to get the nod on her "Kitty Foyle."

#### Selecting the Top Film Will Be No Easy Task.

The same thing can be repeated this time in the feminine division, with any one of a half dozen actresses looming in the contention. To a slighter degree, he same is true in the "best actor" department. Also, any one of a dozen productions seems to have a chance of grabbing the "best-picture" flag.

Foremost contenders among the pictures would appear to be "Sergeant York," "Citizen Kane," "The Little Foxes," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Lady Eve," "Meet John Doe" and "How Green Was My Valley," and if you have seen all these epics you understand at once what a job is cut out for the voter. Any one could be oscared without stirring up too much adverse criticism.

Most confounding dark horse in the line-up is Orson Welles' controversial "Citizen Kane." This is a movie that either aroused its onlookers to superlative praise or left them cold. There were few in-betweeners. And, significantly, most of Hollywood's workers were practically speechless in their praise of the Welles' effort. Whether the bulk of the academy members feel that way remains to be seen. If they do, look for "Citizen Kane" to score a sweeping victory.

Under ordinary circumstances, however, "Sergeant York" should reign as the logical betting choice. It has the benefit also of wartime atmosphere and significance, which may collect a lot of votes.

Succeeding to the crown won last year by Jimmy Stewart for his performance in "The Philadelphia Story" will be one of a small field of males—Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, Orson Welles or Robert Montgomery. The chances are altogether in Cooper's favor. He made three out-



ON THE STAGE SHE'S MIDDLE AGED—Jessie Royce Landis, the red-haired Broadway actress, usually looks like this, which is all right, but she ages herself to 50 years (and still is all right, at that) to play the leading role in "Papa Is All." The play, recently seen at the National here, has just opened in New York. —Wide World Photo.

### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"E. M. Pulham, Esq.," career of a New England family as depicted in J. P. Marquand's best seller: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m.  
COLUMBIA—"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.  
EARLE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monte Woolley in the movie version also: 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m.  
KEITH'S—"Ball of Fire," a ball of farce with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck: 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42 p.m.  
LITTLE—"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier: 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.  
METROPOLITAN—"Date With Falcon," 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m. "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 2:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m.  
PALACE—"Babes on Broadway," a musical with Mickey Rooney on the loose: 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
PIX—"Niagara Falls" and "Housekeeper's Daughter": 2, 4, 6:15, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.  
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

## Maybe Writers Should Look Not to History

### One Critic Claims It Doesn't Repeat; Another Finds It Unsatisfactory As Presented on the Stage

By Jay Carmody.

The critics on history: "Those who think that history repeats itself are deceiving themselves. It is more guleful than that. It puts up a pretense of being repetitious and then rushes off into a spiral of its own which pretends to be the same thing but shyly turns out to be something else."—Richard Watts in the 36th anniversary number of Variety.

"Recent history, particularly history within the memory of the camera, is bound to be a little un-

satisfactory on the stage. In the case of Abraham Lincoln the illusion is not so hard to maintain, partly because any tall, plain man with a beard fulfills the necessary visual requirements and partly because almost nobody has any very clear idea of what the other Civil War statesmen looked like. When, however, a dramatist attempts to deal with anybody as nearly contemporaneous as Woodrow Wilson he is apt to be in trouble. The President (Wilson) himself, House, Lodge, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando are still pretty clearly fixed in the average playgoer's mind and any attempt to represent them with actors is bound to stir up incredulity, not unmixed with a kind of resentment. \* \* \* In a great play about Wilson, it probably wouldn't matter that the three men who defeated him in Paris looked as if they were made up for musical comedy. \* \* \* I couldn't help thinking that they were always about to get up from the conference table and sing something." — Wolcott Gibbs in the current New Yorker.

That ought to put history in its place from the standpoint of the playwright who thinks to look backward instead of toward whatever the present and the future may hold.

#### Here by Accident.

And, speaking of history, whoever writes that of the present total war may find a light chapter in the presence of Isobel Chopin on the American scene. It was the merest of accidents that found Miss Elsom here at this time to play opposite Frank Craven in "The Flowers of Virtue," which has its premiere at the National January 19. When World War II opened she had it in mind to go home. She did not for the simple reason that space was not available on any eastbound ship and that there seemed no particular point in going even if there were. As a result Miss Elsom still is around to cheer American playgoers with her delightful gift for comedy.

Her last stage appearance was in Gilbert Miller's "Ladies in Retirement," in which she played the role of Leonora Fiske, that former gay lady of the English stage who ended up as a corpse bricked up in the oven in that melodramatic comedy.

Miss Elsom, who also played the Miss Fiske role in the movie version of "Ladies in Retirement," is an actress whose career supports that old argument that European players are much more soundly grounded in their work than Americans. The number and variety of the roles she has played has been virtually remarkable. In England she has done everything from the whimsical Wendy of "Peter Pan" (as what English actress has not?) to melodrama, farce and tragedy as well.

Sought by Broadway. Miss Elsom, who was born in England, made her stage debut in "My Quaker Girl," a debut so successful that American producers were determined to sign her. It took until 1926, which it did. She came to this country in that year to play the leading role in "The Ghost Train," remaining to do similarly statuesque parts in Galsworthy's "The Silver Box" and later in "The Outsider."

With such roles at her disposal in this country she might never (See CARMODY, Page E-3.)

## New Ballet Group Here This Week

### American Troupe Appears Twice at Constitution Hall

The ballet, you may or may not know, is no longer something that belongs to the Russians. It has turned out to be an art that can be adapted to that brand of humor peculiar to the United States. And if you want proof there is the American Ballet Theater, which has been winning praise in New York and comes to Washington at the start of its first transcontinental tour, appearing at Constitution Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week.

The group, according to report, is one of the most vital influences the old classic ballet has felt in many a year, having won praise for the "theater" portion of its name as well as for its dancing. It follows, say those who know, the Russian tradition, "but not slavishly." Its dancers include famous ballerinas and new American dancing

stars. Two of the troupe's most noted stars are Alicia Markova and Irina Baranova, both of whom have appeared here with Ballet Russe companies. Miss Markova, however, is an English-born dancer, for all the fact of her Muscovite name and the fact that she is generally considered the logical successor to Pavlova's roles. And the premier danseur is Anton Dolin, who completes a trivariate considered to be three of the leading dancers of the moment.

American dancers in the Ballet Theater company include Karen Conrad, who calls Philadelphia and Catherine Littlefield's ballet home, and the noted Lucia Chase.

Choreography has been designed by both Americans with experimental thoughts and by such ballet veterans as Michel Fokine and Bronislava Nijinska. Music ranges from scores by such old masters as Tchaikowsky, Chausson and Debussy to the moderns, Schoenberg, Respighi, Kurt Weill and Prokofieff.

Outstanding, perhaps, among the new numbers to be presented by the Ballet Theater, is "Bluebeard," new comic version of the old story of the man who knew how to handle his women.

### Hitchcock Works

Director Alfred Hitchcock has started cameras rolling at Universal Studio on the Frank Lloyd wartime feature, "Saboteur." "Saboteur" co-stars Frisclla Lane and Robert Cummings.



TO BE OR WHAT TO BE?—You may have considered Jack Benny a comedian and nothing else, but take a look at this. Here he is as Hamlet, no less. The picture is, of course, a comedy in which Mr. Benny plays a "ham" actor, and would like no cracks about that, please. The title is "To Be or Not to Be."



### Somebody Always Wins

#### Backing a Broadway Show's a Gamble But an Angel's Ever Handy

By John Ferris, Wide World News.

AN ANGEL to most people is a supernatural being, but on Broadway an angel is the man (or woman) who supplies the money for a theatrical venture and often continues to supply more even after the production has been doomed to certain financial failure.

A variety of reasons motivates an angel—vanity, perhaps, or the desire to gamble on what looks like a good thing; sound business judgment; a predilection for a particular kind of play; an interest in one of the players or a feeling of friendliness toward a producer. Generally he prefers anonymity or the same self-protective reason that many contributors to charities prefer it.

Angels often operate in groups, putting up amount, as small as \$500 and sometimes handing over checks for astonishingly large sums.

The backers of "Viva O'Brien," a musical with a setting in Mexico which reached New York last fall, fell into the latter category. The show was reported to have cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000, which was put up, according to Broadway information, by a few Middle West business people who were interested in some Mexican mines. It was presented to the befuddlement and despair of critics and most of the audience, and came to an inglorious end not long afterward.

Costly Misgivings. The backers of "Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the better Broadway hits, are so numerous that people make a joke of it. The joke, however, seems to be on those who didn't invest—if they had a chance.

Sometimes angels or prospective angels have misgivings, and sometimes this is costly. For years after "Able's Irish Rose" had begun pouring its thousands into the purse of Anne Nichols and her backers, it was rare not to find in a group of 10 persons, uptown, pretentious of midtown, at least one who told the sad story of how he had turned down a chance to put money into that show.

Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, was the angel of a show called "Good Neighbor" this season. He also directed it. It ran one performance, and the report was that it cost Mr. Lewis \$20,000, which is about 75 per cent of the money he received when he won the Nobel prize for literature a few years ago.

Backers Astonished. It is difficult, of course, to foresee what a play will do. Early this season Alexander Cohen staged a melodrama called "Host For Sale" which ran one week and cost \$12,000 of somebody's money.

Cohen and Sheard Traube had another piece, "Angel Street," about which there was considerable doubt. The production cost \$14,000. Cohen and Traube put up some of their own money and got 23 other backers, mostly people on the West coast. To the astonishment of everybody concerned, the play ran notices and looks now like a profitable hit.

One of the most expensive productions in town at present is the Eddie Cantor show, "Banjo Eyes."

It opened on October 21, 1926, and was severely rated. It began losing money at the rate of \$10,000 a week, but Davis was game and generous. On November 24, 1927, the distribu-



IT'S STILL POPPIN'—Continuing for a second week at the National Theater is that well-known madhouse called "Hellzapoppin'." Among the people who decorate it you will find these young ladies, the dancers known as the Serner sisters.

tion of free tickets began, and that night 1,436 persons saw the show. When it finally closed on November 10, 1928, there were 54 persons in the last audience. Somebody with a talent for arithmetic figured that the venture cost Davis \$1,500,000.

The real heyday of the angel was in the mad '20s when Wall Street was the Nation's favorite gambling spot and the winners extended their activities to the bright lights district. Angels then were frequently synonymous with sugar daddies, as they were called; and even the notorious bootlegger, Waxey Gordon, unloaded a lot of his dollars to make the theater brighter and gayer.

The greatest angel of all time probably was Edgar B. Davis, a Texas oil man, who fell in love with a play called "The Ladder" because he was interested in reincarnation and this play was about reincarnation.

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### Lo, the Poor Indian, Can't Roam Free

#### Group Appearing in Film Confined to the Studio

By C. H. McMurtry, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. An Indian may come to Hollywood, but he can't see Hollywood. Not if he's a ward of the Government.

Red Deer learned that to his sorrow. So did 19 other Tosa and 6 Jemez Indians from the big reservation near Tucson, Ariz.

Red Deer had been here once before, eight years ago. He had friends in Hollywood. He anticipated a happy reunion.

But he learned that his life was not his own . . . not while he was here for the thrilling drudgery of making movies.

R-K-O Studio had to post \$50,000 bond for the Indians' safe return. Bonding terms, prescribed by the Indian agency, forbade the Redmen to go night clubbing, to drink intoxicants, even to leave the studio.

Red Deer and the 24 other bucks—no squaws were permitted to make the trip—lived, worked, slept and ate on the lot for 13 days and nights.

Red Deer and his fellows were disappointed. Few ever had been so far from home. They wanted to see the city . . . the bright lights . . . they didn't want to be bad Indians. They are a farming, ranching tribe. They might never have another such opportunity. They just wanted to look around. But Uncle Sam extends a protective arm around his red-skinned nephews.

Red Deer and his tribesmen kept so busy that they didn't become restless. They saw a movie every night, in the studio projection room. What did they like best?

"What you call, uh, cowboys," said Red Deer.

The Indian agency relaxed its rule one Sunday and permitted the studio to give the Redmen an ocean trip to Catalina Island, 17 miles away. By chance, a few started

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**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
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45 PEOPLE ON STAGE  
2 BIG SHOWS TODAY  
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SEE SEAT

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'Maybe in Five Years'

Bonita Granville Says Jackie Cooper Is Too Young to Marry Now

By Vern Haugland, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Wedding bells may ring—and do ring—for Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville on the screen, but not for quite a while in real life.

Jackie and Bonita are acting together in "Syncope," a film history of jazz. ("Birth of the Blues," "Blues in the Night," "My Gal Sal"—what is this, another cycle?)

In the picture they are married and have reached the reflective mid-thirties. . . . Bonnie exhibits maturity in a long black velvet evening gown; Jackie's a smoothie in a dinner jacket and a pasted-on mustache.

"I wore one of my own before this," he explains. "But only part of this picture calls for me to have a mustache, and I couldn't keep shaving it off and growing a new one all the time."

And Bonita is patently aware of her screen years. "You won't hear me say 30's is a decrepit age," she declares. "I'll be 30 soon enough."

"A Little Embarrassing." Bonita—remember her as the little brat of "These Three," five years ago?—is 18. Jackie, who starred in "Skippy" in 1931, is 19.

"They've been going together for almost three years. In a recent juvenile picture they were screen sweethearts for the first time. Now, in their first film, they are husband and wife."

"It was a little embarrassing at first, kissing Bonita in front of the camera and everybody," admits Jackie. "But mostly I was too busy remembering my lines and positions to even think who I was kissing."

Bonita says her love scenes with Jackie were easy, because she knows him so well, but with Ted News, Jackie's rival in the picture, it was more difficult. "I had just met Ted and couldn't help being shy," she says.

Had Own Orchestra. Jazz is still a jump ahead of romance for Jackie, anyway. No sooner does he finish a scene with Bonita than he calls the bandmen on the set. "You fellows want to bounce a little?" and the next moment a jam session is under way.

"I'm supposed to play a trumpet in this picture, but what I really play is the drums," grins Jackie. "I used to have my own orchestra, you know."

Bonita says she has studied piano but can play only classical music. "I like jazz, though," she adds. "Jackie is reticent about his romance, but Bonita talks willingly. "We go together, but we aren't engaged," she says, and as for marriage, 19 is too young for a man to become a husband. Marriage for her is "maybe five years" distant.

Prize New Dignity. Bonita says she and Jackie have limited themselves to three dates a week. When they started work on "Syncope," they agreed to see each other socially only on week ends. However, they've had to work each Saturday night, leaving only their Sundays together.

Both are afraid of losing their new-found dignity. "The studio wants us to do another juvenile picture after this one," mourns Bonita. "They want us to be 16 and all that."

"We've been trying to break away from kid parts so long. Now we are hoping they'll let this picture sink in and realize that we are too old for juveniles."

"I'd rather stay off the screen a few months than go back to kid stuff."

THE BALLET GOES AMERICAN—Following the Russian tradition, but not slavishly, the American Ballet Theater brings a new and vital sort of ballet here in its two appearances at Constitution Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Karen Conrad, American dancer from Philadelphia, and Ian Gibson, Canadian artist (above), are two of those featured. Below: Irina Barancova, the "baby ballerina" of the Ballet Russe, and Anton Dolin, in the Ballet Theater's "Bluebeard."



THE BALLET GOES AMERICAN—Following the Russian tradition, but not slavishly, the American Ballet Theater brings a new and vital sort of ballet here in its two appearances at Constitution Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Neck, In Hollywood, Is Worth \$200

That, at Any Rate, Is the Average Fee Which Is Paid The Stunt Man Who Risks His for a Film

By Sigrid Arne, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. It's probably pretty impolite to ask a stranger how much he earns, but once you've seen a Hollywood stunt man do his bit in a picture you just have to know. So I asked around.

It looks like Hollywood values the average neck at \$200. It can slip to \$35. It runs up to \$1,000. It depends on how close a brush with death the stunt has to take. A few times they have died right in front of the camera. You probably thought it was fake.

I saw three stunts done on the R-K-O Ranch during the making of "Valley of the Sun." Before the afternoon was over I was jumping up and down with my handkerchief stuffed in my mouth.

Yakima Canutt did the best thriller. He's a big—I mean big—quiet, humorous man. Started in rodeo. Became a stunt man 18 years ago. Comes from Colfax, Wash. Down for the count only once—when a horse rolled on him.

This "Valley of the Sun" is laid in a small Western town—you know the kind—wooden store fronts, dirt roads, wooden sidewalks.

There were a thousand people on the set. So there was a lot of noise between shots. But when it came time for Canutt's stunt, the place quieted down. The air was tense.

Canutt climbed into an old-fashioned wagon, picked up the reins. Cliff Lyons, another stuntman, climbed in beside him. They were half way up a street. The loud-speaker bellowed: "Quiet. We're rolling. Come on, Canutt."

Special Pay for Special Stunts. Canutt stood up, lashed the horses. The wagon came tearing for an intersection with another street. Right at the corner Canutt jerked the reins hard. The horses looked as though they'd been double-crossed. They had. They wheeled up the other street at breakneck pace. The wagon flopped through the air. Canutt and Lyons flew out, and by the miracle they escaped, they both fell free of the wagon and the flying hoofs of the horses. They picked themselves up, brushed off their pants and sauntered to a store front to roll cigarettes.

"Cut," yelled the director. "I went over to Canutt. "How much do you get for that?" "That? Three hundred and fifty. Besides we get \$200 a week salary. This \$350 is an adjustment, which means we get special pay for special stunts."

Next, "Iron Eyes" Cody was up. He's a fullblooded Cherokee from Muskogee, Okla. Started out as a child dancer in wild West shows. Now he's one of Hollywood's two big bow-and-arrow boys.

"Quiet, set, rolling," shouted the loudspeaker. "Iron Eyes" was hiding behind a building. He aimed his long arrow. It's the real thing, too, because the script called for it to stick in the building across the street. "Iron Eyes" aimed straight at a pretty girl standing across the street. The arrow whizzed just 4 inches from the girl's cheek.

And Missed a Broken Neck. There it was. Fred Kennedy's turn. He has a horse trained to do falls. He charges \$75 a fall. You see him in a scene of Indians raiding the town, hundreds of them racing their horses up and down the street. It's dangerous enough just riding in such a scene. But Kennedy raced his horse to just 12 feet from the camera. Then he pulled the reins to one side. The horse reared, plunged, rolled over. Kennedy, somehow, catapulted through the air, and fell clear. He missed a tree trunk by a foot—and he missed a broken neck.

There's an inner circle in this stunt world. About 20 men and six women can do any stunt. They know how to handle spilling cars, fight, take dives, do trick parachute jumps. They figure out each stunt, everything that could happen, and then they prepare as best they can.

Alan Pomeroy is either top on the list or second. He's a Suffolk (Conn.) boy who came here playing professional football 18 years ago. The movies tapped him. He nets about \$10,000 a year for stunts. lives on a ranch, owns a famous lot of racing pigeons that excite him much more than spilling a car at 50 miles an hour.

This is what one script asked that he do: Ride in a car down a 200-foot embankment, and take it straight through two houses at the bottom. It was an open roadster. No top.

The other king of the stunt world, Harvey Parry, drove. Parry and Pomeroy are old pals. They padded their shoulders, elbows and knees, strapped themselves into the car, and took off down the bank, 50 miles an hour. Straight through the houses. Ducked their heads for the houses.

Finally They Used Dummies. But what happened? Somehow smoke rolled over them. The picture didn't register. So again. They missed the houses. Again.

This time the car slid, and turned over halfway down the hill. They got out. Parry and Pomeroy do it again. Both crunched down on the bottom of the car and let her slide. They climbed out finally, hardly scratched. But at the top of the hill the director and the cameramen couldn't take it. They wouldn't let Pomeroy and Parry do it again. The scene you finally saw used dummies. But Parry and Pomeroy got \$1,000 apiece for the hour's work.

The worst part of it for them is this: They're usually doubling for a star when they do their stunts. So you never see their names on the cast lists.

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table with columns for theater names and days of the week (Sunday through Saturday), listing the plays being performed at each theater.

At Least the Title Lasts

Musical Called 'Yokel Boy' Provides Film's Name, if Not Its Plot

By Hubbard Keavy, Wide World News.



At Least the Title Lasts Musical Called 'Yokel Boy' Provides Film's Name, if Not Its Plot

HOLLYWOOD. Only in a farce as broad as the one manufactured to fit the title "Yokel Boy" would you find a situation like this: A gangster plays himself in a movie about himself "because no sissy actor like Robinson or Bogart is gonna louse up my life."

The gangster suggestion comes from the yokel from Emeryville, Kans., who insists that if the movie's hero baseball players, footballers and fighters to portray themselves, it will be just as good box office to hire a gangster to be the heel in his own biography.

Eddie Foy, Jr., is the Kansan whose unerring instinct for knowing what the public will like earns him a reputation which gets to Hollywood's ears. Unlike Pvt. Kenneth Wilkinson, the soldier who saw unpetten pictures last year, the proxy champion movie-goer gets a Hollywood mark is an elephant. When business is good, the picture is so subtly exhorted his fellows to go out and do likewise.

Foy is hired, in this story, by Mammoth Productions, whose trade name is an elephant. When business is good, the picture is so subtly exhorted his fellows to go out and do likewise.

have gone back to England (even when the going was good, as it has not been since September, 1939) had not been for such leading roles as those in "When Ladies Meet" and later Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Those were irresistible opportunities and Miss Elsom did not try to resist them.

When she is not scanning plays to find her next role Miss Elsom has two outlets for her energies. They are, in that order, tennis and dancing. When she can neither play the one nor indulge the other she devotes her time to reading. Lately her reading has been devoted to the Spanish language, which she must be able to speak with a Mexican accent in "The Flowers of Virtue."

It has kept her very busy, more busy than Frank Craven who, as an American businessman on the play's American scene, has merely to speak American business English.

Republic is making this, the year's first satire on the industry, as a result of two circumstances. The play "Yokel Boy" was not much more than a series of blackouts, DANCING.

Director Greg Ratoff, the former comic, "spoke a language he ceases to see English." In another spot, the producer objects to supplanting an actress already cast "because she is a relative of my wife's." Just kidding Hollywood, in a nice way.

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RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JANUARY 11

Table of radio programs for January 11, listing stations (A.M. WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.) and program titles such as 'News-Give Me Music', 'European Roundup', 'The World Today', etc.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Preston's "Conquest of Mexico," with Carleton Buals, guest. WMAL, 12:15—Charles Hamilton, newspaperman. WMAL, 12:30—Soprano Charlotte Beamer, soloist for Mahler's Symphony No. 4; Smetana's "Bartered Bride" overture.

MONDAY

Monday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

TUESDAY

Tuesday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

THURSDAY

Thursday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

FRIDAY

Friday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

SATURDAY

Saturday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. National Radio Forum—Public Affairs discussions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

Table of news broadcast times for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

Continuation of radio program listings for January 11, including 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Defense-Kibitzers', etc.

MONDAY

Monday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

TUESDAY

Tuesday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

THURSDAY

Thursday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

FRIDAY

Friday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

SATURDAY

Saturday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

SUNDAY

Sunday program listings for stations WMAL 630 k., WRC 980 k., WOL 1,260 k., WJSV 1,500 k.

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"Driven Away," by Eugene Higgins, one of the subjects included in the current exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. —July & Son Photo.

### Eugene Higgins Exhibits in Corcoran Gallery

By Leila Meehlin.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is exhibiting at this time a varied and comprehensive collection of paintings, drawings and prints by Eugene Higgins of New York and Lyme, Conn., which will be found of exceptional interest. Mr. Higgins was born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1874, and studied at the Julian Academy and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He is a National Academician and a member of the leading professional art organizations in New York and elsewhere. His paintings and his prints are to be found in the most important public and private collections in this country and abroad. He is one of the few whose work is held in high esteem by those of the old school—and the new—and yet he is neither traditionalist nor modernist. Strangely enough, what he does seems to be a combination of the art of Millet and of Rembrandt, but by no means a precise reflection of either. It is chiefly to do with those who toil and in feeling it is very dramatic. In his paintings dark colors predominate—and there is often a tragic note. He has apparently a strong sense of form, but his drawing is rather clumsy; whatever he does stirs the emotions, it is gravely serious and memorable.

### Collection Includes Paintings, Drawings And Prints of Exceptional Interest

is now afforded for the better acquaintance through the publication of a handsome folio, by the Hyperion Press, on Latin American costumes, text by Dorothy Gladys Spicer and full page illustrations—the majority in full color by Yolanda Bartas, artist and designer.

Many of the Latin-American costumes have been handed down for generations in the same families and are gorgeous in color and pattern, richly embroidered and finely wrought. Examples from 19 countries are shown, many dating back to Colonial times and earlier. Internationalization will probably tend to banish these as it has the peasant costumes in Europe. Therefore their illustration and description are of utmost importance for historical as well as artistic reasons. Special indebtedness is acknowledged to the Pan American Union and Mrs. Concha Romera James, chief of its division of intellectual corporation, for assistance rendered.

### National Academy Annual

The National Academy of Design—the second oldest professional art organization in this country (the oldest being the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, founded in 1806) opened its 117th annual exhibition on January 7 in new quarters in New York.

For many years now the National Academy of which, by the way, Hobart Nichols, erstwhile Washington, is president has exhibited at 215 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City and has headquarters and school at 175 West 109th street.

A year ago Archer M. Huntington, the donor of the Hispanic Museum and other public institutes located in upper New York, gave to the Academy three spacious residences at Eighty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, which have now been made over for exhibition, school and administrative purposes. One building was pulled down to give space for outdoor sculpturing and prints. Many of the paintings in the Academy's permanent exhibition—diploma works—have not been exhibited for years will be placed in view.

In its present location the Academy is only a few blocks from the Metropolitan Museum.

### Cecilia Beaux Honored

The National Institute of Arts and Letters of which Arthur Train is president, Clifford Beal, Steven Benet, Sinclair Lewis, Daniel Gregory Mason, Deems Taylor and Mahonri Young vice presidents, at the most recent meeting of its council announced the award of the institute's gold medal for painting to Cecilia Beaux, our most distinguished portrait painter, to whom the American Academy of Arts and Letters, a few years ago, gave a one-man retrospective exhibition—like-wise a signal honor. Miss Beaux is represented in the Corcoran Gallery by a replica of her painting—"Sita and Sarita" in the Luxembourg, Paris; in the Chicago Art Institute by "Dancing Girls—the Older Sisters," and in the Metropolitan Museum of Art by "Ernesta."

### Art Club Exhibitions

Exhibitions of paintings in oils by Robert E. Motley of this City and Grace Ware of Philadelphia will be held at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, N.W., this afternoon with the usual private view—where until the 23d they may be seen by the public.

Dr. Motley is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, Washington Landscape Club and Arts Club. He specializes in landscapes.

Miss Ware is a pupil of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where she studied under Anschutz and Breckenridge.

### Kimon Nicolaide on Drawing

Two of the books recently published on art have special interest for Washingtonians. One of these is a posthumous publication on drawing by Kimon Nicolaide, born in this city and living here until midyouth when determining to be an artist he went to New York to study. His father was an importer of oriental objects and a dealer in antiques and his mother came of an old family dating back to Colonial times. Kimon's choice of a school was the Art Students League and after an apprenticeship as student he joined the league's faculty, a position which he retained for many years. It was as teacher that he evolved the method of drawing set forth in his book, the basis of which

### Washington Artists' Exhibition Planned

The Society of Washington Artists will hold its 51st annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art February 1 to March 1. Exhibits will be received on January 23. A prize of \$100, donated by The Evening Star, will be awarded to the best painting in the exhibition. The society will award medals for the most meritorious figure composition, including portraits, landscape (including marines), still life and work in sculpture. Rowland Lyon is president. Entry blanks and further information can be obtained from the secretary, Garnet W. Jelx, 6010 Twentieth street north, Arlington, Va.

### Latin American Posters on Exhibition at Library

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Latin American poster exhibition, which opened at the Library of Congress last Monday evening, under the auspices of the Washington Society of Typographic Arts in co-operation with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is a striking display of about 150 items. Shown concurrently is a group of posters from United States Government agencies, produced during the past few years.

Perhaps the most arresting feature of the exhibition is its "international" character. If one overlooked momentarily the Spanish and Portuguese languages in which the slogans and appeals are printed, one would find it difficult to identify many of them as Mexican, Brazilian or whatever, on the basis of design, color scheme or even subject matter. Actually, eight Latin American countries are represented: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

Many artists famous in their respective countries, and some of them equally well-known here, are responsible for the designs. Among them are Diego Rivera and Miguel Covarrubias of Mexico who have worked extensively in the United States. The former, best known here for his fresco mural paintings, has contributed a poster depicting three soldiers, surprisingly conservative in treatment. One would select as more "typical" of Rivera's style a poster of which the artist is not mentioned, illustrating "the tree is indispensable to human life," done in soft greens and earth reds, and including the stocky, simplified figures of Mexican Indians. Covarrubias has a pictorial representation of an Indian dance in Oaxaca.



MINNA NIEMANN, Pianist, giving recital Thursday at the Sulgrave Club.

### Lily Pons in Excellent Program

English and French Songs Are Featured In Concert Today

Songs in English, songs in French, three operatic arias, a new composition by Frank La Forge—all these are outstanding numbers on the program that Lily Pons, world-famous French coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Music Notes

The fourth concert in the Howard University Concert Series will be given by Ethel Wise, coloratura soprano, tomorrow evening, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The program will include songs by Calceolar, Provenzale, Duran, Brahms, Strauss, Schubert, Faure, Raby, Mednikoff, Bantock, Bellini, Raymond and the aria "Ardon gli incensi" from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Andrea Wheatley will be the piano.

The Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, today will be given by members of the Orpheus Quartette. The program will include solos as well as group numbers, and those taking part are: Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nusser, tenor; Harry M. Forker, bass, and Mrs. Willie Pope West, accompanist. The public is cordially invited to attend this program, which will begin at 5 o'clock.

A program of music will be given at a meeting of the Advancement of American Music Committee, District of Columbia, D. A. R., at the Chapter House, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. When the Esther Linkins Studio Chorus and soloists will be heard in compositions by Alice Grayce Miller, Dorothy Radie Emery and Mary Picken Ople, Washington composers. Among those participating will be: Ann Courtney, Monique Shepard and Clyde Cooley, Virginia Bradford, pianist of the Thelma Callahan Studios will play several of her own compositions. Lois Marcell Hicks, State chairman, is arranging this program. The public is invited.



ARTURO TOSCANINI, Who will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra as guest conductor Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

### Lowell Mason Anniversary Important to Music World

By Alice Eversman.

Last Thursday a celebration was held in New York and New Jersey that should have been nationwide. It was the observance of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lowell Mason, founder of music in public education and of American church music. True, his hymns were sung in the schools over the country on that day but there was little public recognition of this great man except in New Jersey where a bronze tablet was placed on top of the simple monument that marks his grave in Rosedale Cemetery, East Orange-Montclair. Chiefly concerned with this celebration were the Lowell Mason Memorial Committee of the Music Educators National Committee and the Hymn Society of America.

It is a question which branch of Mr. Mason's life work benefited the country most. His well known hymns such as "Nearer My God to Thee," "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "Work for the Night is Coming," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and others have brought consolation to thousands while music in America today is what it is by reason of his efforts. In the early 19th century when he first began his crusade for music in the schools he probably had but slight vision of its coming magnitude or how it would serve in making possible the great musical development that has moved so rapidly through the years.

When Mr. Mason came upon the scene, the singing school was the chief means of communal music education. Beginning in 1720, these gatherings were not very serious but more a means of social intercourse first with the churches as a meeting place and later in schools and homes. The teacher was simply some local individual who had a fair knowledge of music and probably liked to sing. But from this modest start grew the oratoric societies and eventually music teach-



HOWARD MITCHELL, Cellist, sharing program with Miss Niemann Thursday.

### Toscanini Here With Orchestra

Noted Conductor Leads Philadelphia Symphony Tuesday

Arturo Toscanini has revised his previously announced program with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Tuesday evening in Washington at Constitution Hall. The eminent conductor has replaced the excerpts from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the "Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikowsky. The balance of the program remains the same, opening with the Haydn "Symphony No. 89 in E Flat Major" (Salomon No. 10), the Respighi transcription of the Bach "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" and Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration."

This appearance in Washington of the celebrated leader brings to the Capital one of the generation's notable musical variations, presenting Toscanini on the podium occupied for so many years by Leopold Stokowski, who, in turn, this season has been leading the N. B. C. Symphony identified from its very beginning with Arturo Toscanini. It was with the N. B. C. Symphony that the Italian maestro made his last appearance in this city.

As in all concerts in the past season, the evening will open with "The Star Spangled Banner," which, for his performances on the two Treasury Department-N. B. C. Symphony programs this fall, has brought Toscanini wide acclaim for his forthright and stirring reading. Since the maestro is almost as noted for his actuality as for his conducting, a sold-out hall can expect to hear the first strains of the national anthem promptly at 8:45.

In programming his concert with the Philadelphia, Toscanini obviously has been guided by a sense of public favorites. The Haydn symphony is one of the best and certainly most favored of the 104 authenticated symphonies from his pen. The "Passacaglia in C Minor" has been recorded by the Philadelphia, though the arrangement was by Stokowski, under whose direction the disc was pressed. Both the Tchaikowsky and the Strauss have been recorded by the Philadelphia, while the former has rarely set its popularity this season several times with the National Symphony audiences.



HOWARD MITCHELL, Cellist, sharing program with Miss Niemann Thursday.

### Concert Schedule

**TODAY.**  
Lily Pons, soprano, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.  
Sunday Music Hour, Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nusser, tenor; Harry M. Forker, bass; Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

**TOMORROW.**  
Ethel Wise, soprano, song recital, Howard Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY.**  
Philadelphia Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m.  
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Alfio Micali, violinist, soloist, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Chamber Music Guild, Marcel Ancher, violinist; Reino Luoma, pianist, soloists, Almas Temple, 8:45 p.m.  
Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Milton Wohl, violinist, soloist, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.  
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY.**  
Minna Niemann, pianist; Howard Mitchell, cellist; joint recital, Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY.**  
Friday Morning Music Club, Albo Rosa Victor, violinist; Elene de Sany, violinist and violist; Julia Eibogen, pianist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY.**  
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2 p.m.

**WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST**  
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### Review of Recordings

Timely in its interest because of the appearance of Toscanini as chief conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by the children of today make the recording of excerpts from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung." In this Victor release of the New Year, Toscanini directs the N. B. C. Symphony although recordings have been made already by him and the Philadelphia, but not yet on sale.

There is hardly another conductor who can combine the various elements of Wagner's greatness as can Toscanini. He not only understands the breadth and majesty of his writings but the tremendous vitality and youthful enthusiasm that is ever present even in Wagner's old age. This month's album takes in Siegfried's Rhine Journey and Siegfried's "Funeral Music" and as the Italian maestro interprets these bits, they are glowing examples of both his and Wagner's genius. He draws a wealth of full sound from his orchestra and finely marked shadings that are fascinating to follow. All told, this recording is one of the finest either Toscanini or Victor has done.

At the same time, Helen Traubel, who will be heard here soon, records another side of Wagner's art

### Whittall Concerts January 19 and 20

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor two concerts in the Coolidge auditorium on the evenings of Monday, January 19, and Tuesday, January 20. The artists will be Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who together form a duo ensemble of remarkable excellence.

The Monday program will be tendered by the Whittall Foundation to the Friends of Music while the Tuesday concert will be open to the public. The same program will be played on both evenings and will consist of the Mozart "Sonata in E Flat Major, K. V. 380," Bach's "Partita in D Minor" for violin alone, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24" and Schubert's "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 159." The inclusion of the Brahms "Variations" is especially significant for the composer's original manuscript is now owned by the Library of Congress through the generosity of Mrs. Whittall.

Tickets for the Tuesday concert can be obtained on and after Wednesday morning at Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, including tax. No more than two tickets will be available to one person.

### Niemann-Mitchell In Joint Recital

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Howard Mitchell, cellist, will be heard in a joint recital at the Sulgrave Club Thursday at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the artists will play two groups of numbers.

Miss Niemann's part of the program will consist of Beethoven's "Adagio" and "Toccata," Bach-Busoni's "Chorale," Dohnanyi's "Capriccio," Brahms' "Intermezzo," Chopin's two "Etudes in F Minor," one in "C Minor" and "Ballade in G Minor." Mr. Mitchell, accompanied by Sol Sax, will present the program which includes: Mozart's "Andante," Bach's "Allegro," Respighi's "Adagio," Davidoff's "Sonata" and Bartok's "Three Dances."

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Poster for a campaign against tuberculosis and cancer, from Uruguay. —Photo by Yavno.

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Talented Boy Pianist, 10, Has Been Composing Music Since He Was Seven

The History Of Amateur Journalism

First Organization Was Formed in Phila. in 1876

By Shirley E. Turner, 16, Roosevelt High School.

The hobby of amateur journalism started in the 1800s with the old-fashioned boy who had a small printing press in the basement on which he printed everything from name cards to a small newspaper.

Because so many young boys enjoyed writing, editing and printing, amateur journalism became a popular hobby.

It became so popular that other boys and men also started publishing papers just for the fun of it and the satisfaction of seeing what they wrote in print.

The advantages of the hobby were numerous: The journalistic-minded had an outlet for their talent, it had high educational values, and it brought people of all walks of life together.

Amateur journalism became so popular that an association was formed to bring all these amateurs together, so that their ideas could be combined and more amateur papers could be started.

Today there are three major national amateur press associations in the United States, including the N. A. P. A., the American Amateur Press Association, organized in 1936, and the United Amateur Press Association of America.

Each year all three associations award the title of laureate and honorable mention to the best amateur papers in each association. They are strictly non-profit organizations.

Amateur papers vary in size and printed style. Some are hectographed or mimeographed, while others are printed by commercial printers or on small presses owned by amateurs themselves.

Some of the most interesting amateur papers that have appeared recently were published by some of our associate members, who are still active even in wartime Britain.

Another amateur paper from across the seas, England Calling, in its initial issue of June, 1940, began: "Half way through a war is no time to think of launching a magazine!"

Since the founding of the N. A. P. A. in 1876, amateur journalism has thrived and proven itself to be one of the most popular hobbies of all times.

Remember, a person is never too old nor too young to enjoy this fine hobby.

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 each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAJ.

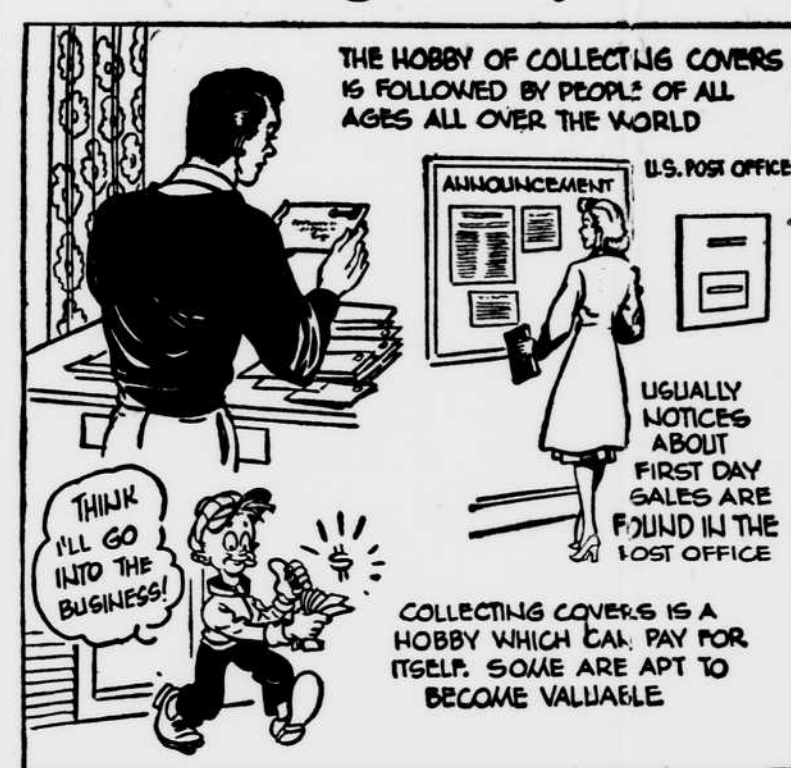
Those who took part in yesterday's program were Demetra Bacas, correspondent, and James John Cerda, subject of today's banner story; Betty Mullendore, 17, who interviewed Janet Bowers, 17, a Girl Scout; Charles Decker, 14, maker of toothpick models, and Joan Casterlin, 16, poet.

Missing Molars Boss—What happened to your front teeth? Clerk—Had a little argument with my wife last night.

Time and Life "Isn't he remarkable? He's 98 years old." "Oh, I don't know. Look how long it took him to do it."

Riddle Answers 1. When you find it, you stop looking. 2. A stalk of corn. 3. No one can make it out. 4. A joke. 5. Holds up the others.

Collecting First-Day Covers Is Interesting Hobby



Do you collect covers? Don't get me wrong—I don't mean the ones you sleep under in the winter. I'm talking about the hobby of saving envelopes as they come through the mail with stamps, cancellation, and postmark intact.

This hobby is followed by persons of all ages all over the world. Covers most sought after are first-flight covers, first issues of new stamps, launchings, dedications, historic events.

Every time the Post Office Department issues a new stamp, a time and place are assigned for its first sale. If you want a first-day cover, send a self-addressed envelope to the postmaster before the date of sale.

You boys who like mechanics ought to consider this news most carefully. It does not mean that you should rush into the nearest airplane factory and offer your services.

Money enters into the problem, naturally. But if you were a young man and could not guess how to enter a good mechanic's school, I would most certainly join the Army Air Corps.

Don't let mere salary lure you away from a thorough education. Salaries can vanish in an instant when times grow slack.

Do you want a list of schools for mechanics? Write I. R. Hegel, care The Junior Star, in care of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To My Pen PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Roberta Reid, 15, Lincoln (Va.) High School. You lazy pen, why won't you write? You know I want you to. Still, laziness is your delight. As my hand waits for you.

I want you to go across this page and write better than before— But no, you just watch me rage. While you're contented to write no more.

I want stories of fairies and kings, I want poems that really rhyme, I want you to say beautiful things. But you will not write a line!

So I'll put you back on your stand And hope that sometime you'll try; When I, again, am at your command Maybe I'll make the ink fly!

Cuddles and Tuckie

By Frances Royster Williams Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office



One day she brushed it back and tied a ribbon on the top. But Dad was busy reading, so He didn't even stop.

But when some ladies passed him by And Daddy typed his hat, They stared in great surprise and said: "My gracious Look at that!"

Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love, Junior Star Editor.

Joyce Kent has started, at the age of 6, to help her Uncle Sam to win the war. Her mother, Mrs. Morton E. Kent, 331 Essex Avenue, Somerset, Md., once was a commercial photographer, and Joyce's favorite pastime was watching her mother make pictures.

That was last September. And since then, Joyce has worked faithfully, under the direction of her mother, to master the photographer's art. For practice, Joyce made pictures of the other children in her neighborhood.

Of course, Joyce was delighted to find her new hobby returning such a handsome profit so quickly. But she was even more delighted to be able to invest the money—the first she ever earned—in defense stamps.

Three United States stamps worth \$5 each are the most prized items in the collection of Henry Frankhauser, 11, of 623 Nicholson Street N.W., a sixth-grade pupil at Whittier School.

I like collecting United States stamps the most, Henry writes. "I have 300 or more, not counting a lot of first-day covers. But it seems to me that I have more foreign stamps than United States. I have two albums, one United States and the other foreign."

Henry also collects picture postcards. He has 75 or more cards, representing nearly every State in the Union, besides several foreign countries. "I find stamp collecting and picture postcard collecting very interesting," he says.

A visit to the Pan-American Building so impressed Mary Crago, 13, of 2829 Warren Street N.W., an Alice Deal Junior High School student, that she decided to do a bit of research. And here is her report on the results:

The Pan-American Union is more than 100 years old. Its first real conference was held in Washington at a meeting in Buenos Aires, that the organization was given its name. Other important conferences

War was the main topic at school the next day. Some boys said they would enlist after their midyear graduation instead of entering college. Others regretted that they were too young to join the Army.

On that historical date, December 7, 1941, I was visiting on a farm in nearby Maryland with about a dozen other boys and girls when news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was announced.

You can't always find notices about placed on sale in the post offices. But you will find them in the stamp magazines to which most libraries subscribe. Often the stamp sections in newspapers carry the information, too.

Collecting covers is a hobby which can pay for itself. Some covers, especially those commemorating first issues of first flight, increase in value as time passes. If you'll watch the kind that are likely to become more valuable, and obtain several of them, you'll probably be able to sell your extras later at a price greater than the original cost.

Each seemed to think of some one close to them who might be in a predicament called to defend our Nation. The son of a major in the Army said he'd enlist, while the daughter of a man in the service was on the verge of tears.

The homework trip was a contrast to the drive over. Efforts by some to cheer us by telling jokes were in vain. The announcement dulled our spirits for amusement.

Basket Ball Coach Opposes Complicated Passes

By Charles "Chick" Davies, As Told to Haskell Cohen. (This is the second of a series of articles on playing basketball by Chick Davies, coach of the famed Duquesne University Ave.)

In order to make your offense click, you must have good passers. No matter how well your team can shoot, it can't get along without players that set up shots with skillful passes.

Since saving time means a great deal in making plays, a complicated pass is taboo. I advocate the baseball pass. Players should devote their passing practice almost exclusively to this throw.

However, when the scoring area is packed with players it is often essential to resort to the bounce pass. Perfection is attained by actual practice. Practicing it, the pivot man stations himself along the foul line. He is normally behind a fellow teammate and a defensive man, so that it is difficult to give him the ball, unless the bounce pass is used.

Through the ball quickly but softly. The ball is bounced fairly low and without spin. When a bounce pass is used, a baseball pass is faked so that the defensive men raise their hands sufficiently to permit the ball unobstructed passage.

Ambition Is to Join Navy When He Reaches 17

James John Cerda at the piano. —Star Staff Photo.



James John Cerda at the piano. —Star Staff Photo.

One day while I was waiting for my father after a piano lesson at the home of my teacher, a little boy about 8 years old came in and sat down ready to start his lesson. I was prepared to hear the usual one-two-three of the 8-year-old pupil when I was suddenly shocked out of my senses by the first chords of the Rachmaninoff "Prelude in C Minor."

I know now it was James John Cerda, at whom I needn't have been shocked, because he already had composed quite a few pieces when he was 7. He has been taking lessons for five years.

Last year, Jimmy, who lives at 3816 Ivy street, Brentwood, Md., and goes to Brentwood School, started writing another composition, which he named "I'm a Draftee for Uncle Sam."

Now 10 years old, Jimmy has been in the National Piano-Playing Tournament for three years, and in 1941 he was one of the winners of the highest award. In a few weeks he expects to appear on a nationally known amateur radio program, singing and playing his selectee song.

Although he is so outstanding in music, Jimmy is still a regular boy. In going to his teacher for a lesson each week, he often remarks about his other diversions and once told her: "You know, a boy nearly broke one of my fingers while we were playing football."

Remarks such as these make his teacher wish he wore steel mittens. His present ambition is to join the United States Navy when he reaches 17, but nevertheless, Jimmy plans to continue composing music.

Riddles

- 1. When you lose something, why do you always find it in the last place you look? 2. What has ears, but can't hear? 3. Why is the inside of anything a mystery? 4. What can a blind man see? 5. What does a stork do when it stands on one leg?

"I hope you're taking good care of your cold." "Oh, I am. I've had it over a week now and it's just as good as new."

How to Make Faces

By Frank Webb. A STUDY IN POISE AND GRACE ARE THESE TWO DARING TRAPEZE ARTISTS, FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!



When platinum was first discovered, about 200 years ago, it was one of the cheapest of metals. Swindlers covered bricks of it with gold plate, and sold them as gold.

Platinum was used by the Russian government for small coins, like our pennies and nickels. The French used it as an alloy with more valuable metals such as gold and silver, just to harden the coins and make them more serviceable.

Scout's Tent Collapses on Rainy Night

Breakfast Marred By Process of Drying Clothes

By Stanley Moore, 12, Robert Fulton School, Minneapolis, Minn.

It was a cold, rainy night. The faint outline of tents could be seen on a windy hill. One tent sagged uncomfortably in the rear and center and gradually caved in until it was lying on top of the occupants, two Boy Scouts of Troop 33, my patrol leader and myself.

When I woke up early in the morning after a brief, restless sleep, I found that I was lying half out in the cold night air with rain pouring on my face. I concluded a moment later that the tent had collapsed. Ambition failed me, so the tent remained the way it was. It seemed as though the rain would never stop, and that the night would go on forever.

All this took place on a Saturday night on the shores of Lake Sarah, 25 miles west of Minneapolis. The previous morning, the Scouts had arrived at the camp site. It had been a beautiful day, without the slightest hint of rain.

When morning finally came, fires were started and appetizing things sizzled in the kettles. The pleasant odor of bacon filled the air. There were also eggs, cocoa and other delicious items to start the day right. Everything was just perfect, however, for a few Scouts found some of their clothing rather damp, myself included.

While the rest of my patrol cooked breakfast, I stood under the fire, shoeless, in some borrowed stockings and a shirt, with my pajamas under that. My trousers, shoes, stockings, shirt and jacket, besides the various articles of importance, were still raining when the troop's camp truck wound its way up the narrow, bumpy, muddy, winding road to the highway.

It rained all during breakfast and the rest of the morning. It was still raining when the troop's camp truck wound its way up the narrow, bumpy, muddy, winding road to the highway. In the back of the truck, under the seats, sat the Scouts on top of their baggage. I was among them. We all arrived safely home in Minneapolis. Despite a few inconveniences, we had a wonderful experience and a great time.

Stagecoach Driver Gave Horse Laugh To Early Train

Did you know that a horse once met a locomotive on its own ground, and, pulling the same size carriage and the same number of passengers, defeated the engine in a race?

The unusual contest occurred early in the history of the train—in 1830—when Peter Cooper was demonstrating his "Tom Thumb" on a track between Baltimore, Md., and Ellicott's Mills. He had made a trial run to Ellicott's Mills, attaining the speed of 10 miles an hour.

Cooper accepted, and soon found himself far behind the horse-drawn vehicle. It took Tom Thumb a long time to get up steam, and the horse was well down the track before the one-car train got started. Then the tiny locomotive began to gain ground. Soon it was neck-and-neck with the gallant horse, then the engine forged ahead.

But just as the stage driver was about to give up, a band slipped from the engine drum. The train wheeled to a halt, and the horse pulled ahead. By the time the engineer could force the band back in place, the horse was far down the track, an easy winner.

Valued Platinum Was Once Used For 'Gold Bricks'

When platinum was first discovered, about 200 years ago, it was one of the cheapest of metals. Swindlers covered bricks of it with gold plate, and sold them as gold.

Platinum was used by the Russian government for small coins, like our pennies and nickels. The French used it as an alloy with more valuable metals such as gold and silver, just to harden the coins and make them more serviceable.

But, as platinum's values were realized, this all changed. The French called in all the platinum coins and replaced them with money of the same denomination, just to get the metal that had once been so lowly regarded. In a period of less than 30 years, platinum's price jumped from \$18 an ounce to \$105 an ounce.

Platinum has many valuable properties. It is very ductile. That means it can be readily drawn into wire. An ounce could be drawn so fine that the resultant wire would stretch from New Orleans to New York. It expands less when heated than any other metal, and for that reason is used for thermometers that will be subjected to very high temperatures. It is almost chemically inert, and thus will not readily combine with any other substance.

Last, it is often used in setting up standards for weight and measures. Since, when combined with ridium, it resists the wear of time and use better than almost any substance known, scientists need have no fear that their standards will gradually shrink in size.



# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Discord in Utilities Circles; Transportation Problem Increasing

By JESSE C. SUTER.

No longer is there ground for complaint of a lack of interest by District residents in the local program for civilian defense. The work of organization and training is going forward by leaps and bounds. Entire civic meetings are being devoted to defense information and instruction. This is true whether it be a meeting of the Board of Trade, Federation of Citizens' Associations, Federation of Civic Associations, the neighborhood citizen and civic associations or other organizations.

Some of the neighborhoods have attained so complete and thorough organization as to be complimented highly by the District Civilian Defense officials.

Those who know the voteless and unrepresented District of Columbia community and its reputation for always proudly and ungrudgingly bearing all the burdens of American citizens either in war or in peace, are not at all surprised. District residents have always excelled in doing their part even though denied all participation, through their own chosen representatives, in the councils of the Nation. Like the heroic Six Hundred in Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade,"

"Their not to make reply,  
Their not to reason why,  
Their but to do and die."

The President's budget message, which went to Congress on Wednesday included as one of its smaller features the District of Columbia budget for the fiscal year 1943. The great national budget of \$59,000,000, the largest in history, dwarfs into insignificance the District budget of \$54,548,562. The national budget is beyond all comprehension and reflects the colossal scale upon which the war is to be prosecuted.

The District budget carries increased amounts to satisfy emergency demands because of the war and these will further delay provision for urgent and long delayed unmet needs. The budget recommendations are based upon a Federal payment of \$6,000,000. Even though the service and protection of the expanded Federal establishment has increased largely the District's burden, there seems to be no disposition on the part of Washington's largest business to increase its share.

As usual, the hardest hit in cutting are the school building items. Only one new building is provided though five buildings under construction are to be given funds for completion.

Funds for continuing work on the new Northwest Health Center and the new central building for the Public Library are to be provided. Progress on all of the buildings will depend upon the granting of material priorities for their construction.

Another 100 policemen are provided in another item which is generally welcome.

A fuller discussion of the District budget appears elsewhere on this page.

### Another Public Utilities Open Forum Held

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission held his second open forum in the auditorium of the National Archives Building on Wednesday night. It was attended by the public utilities chairman of various civic and business committees and organizations as well as by representatives of the public utilities companies.

The meeting is reported to have lasted for three hours and was featured by a bitter attack by Chairman Hankin on the District Commissioners. The alleged tardiness of the Commissioners, as members of the Joint Board, to approve the order of the Public Utilities Commission for the operation of the new cross-town bus line was roundly denounced. Other grievances against the Commissioners were aired.

In civic circles the open rupture, in this public manner, between two branches of the District government, which are required by law to act jointly upon numerous problems, is regarded as unfortunate. The inability of the chairman and the Engineer Commissioner to agree on some matters before the commission shows why the law provides for three members.

Chairman Hankin, at the open forum, announced his approval of the nominees for the vacancy on the commission, whose nomination is now pending before the Senate District Committee. There have been heard expressions of keen regret that a local man, familiar with local conditions, was not selected for the existing vacancy.

A strong feeling exists that the two civilian members of the Public Utilities Commission should be local men who are fully qualified and, if possible, acceptable to both the citizens and the utilities companies. All either side should want is a local man, who knows what it is all about, and who is practical, honest and fair-minded. There can be seen no reason why the appointee should have the approval of either the Engineer Commissioner or the chairman of the commission.

A number of important matters are pending before the commission representing accumulations as well as new problems. Taxicab rates, stock issues and other items are included.

### Problem of Moving the Heavy Rush Hour Traffic

The Capital Transit Co. has been increasing its large fleet of cars and buses as fast as it has been possible to obtain them from the manufacturers. The promised early delivery of both types of conveyances is expected further to relieve the situation.

With the rationing of rubber tires and the expected retirement from use of many taxicabs and private automobiles there is seen a prospective added burden on the transit company. The company proposes to order additional cars and buses to take care of the expected increased load.

Chairman Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has suggested that the cabs may be made to carry an important part of the rush hour load. This would be done by routing some cabs, from the intermediate sections beyond the downtown area, to a common destination. Such cabs would carry three passengers at a reasonable fare. A similar system is in operation in some cities where there are two types of cabs, one of which is exclusive and the other will pick up its quota of three passengers who will all be discharged at the same predetermined destination.

To insure the continued use of the taxicabs in the performance of this suggested part of the mass transportation it would be necessary to get through a change in the tire rationing rules. Now public conveyances of 10-passenger capacity and over are the only ones entitled to preferential treatment under the present rules.

Speeding up the cars and buses would be most helpful in the carrying of the mass transportation load. Improved timing of the traffic lights probably will help a lot, but the passengers, who always are complaining about the long time it takes to get any place, could with little effort shorten considerably the running time of every line.

Many persons board a car or bus, apparently, without the slightest idea that they will have to pay their fare or show a pass or transfer upon entering. A man will hold up the line of passengers, waiting to get aboard, while he searches all of his 15 or more pockets. After taking account of stock of contents he may pull out a ten-dollar bill for change or purchase of tokens. Members of the fair sex make similar search of the contents of enormous pocketbooks of many compartments. They may discover a token, a transfer or even a pass or present a bill for change while others wait to get aboard.

A few simple rules for each passenger to follow might be equivalent to a material increase in equipment and in speed. It would also save the disposition of many a passenger waiting in the cold or rain, even though that same waiting passenger may be of the never-ready-with-fare class.

These rules would help: 1. Have your fare ready. 2. Have exact change ready for tokens or pass. 3. Do not hide your tokens, your transfer or your pass. 4. Remember that every time you delay the starting of the vehicle you are making some other passengers as sore on you as you are sore when it is some one else causing the delay when you are in a hurry.

### Board of Trade Committee Sells Many Defense Bonds

The Membership Committee of the Board of Trade is always the most "live-wire" committee of that organization. It adopts many novel methods for keeping the members on their toes in securing new members. They have recently been conducting a Defense Bond selling campaign among members of the organization and their friends.

The original goal which the committee set for itself was \$1,000,000, but at the meeting on Tuesday night they reported a total of \$1,326,200. Most of the purchases were made by the more than 4,500 members of the board.

The committee will continue its efforts on a more informal plan and expects to attain a grand total of \$2,000,000.

### Junior Board of Commerce Doing Important Work

The Junior Board of Commerce Bulletin publishes an interesting report on the work of its team in the Community Chest campaign. The less than 100 workers secured 974 pledges totaling \$14,589, which was \$0.83 per cent in excess of its quota.

A committee is studying the Junior Safety Council movement. Last week a subcommittee visited Baltimore and witnessed a number of council meetings in the public schools. School officials regard the movement as a definite contribution to safety in Baltimore.



## Junior Board Will Hear Newsman

### Moody to Speak At Luncheon Thursday

Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, will discuss post-war planning at the regular weekly luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. Millard West, Jr., president, will preside.

It also was announced the Junior Board first-aid class will meet at Central High School Friday at 7:30 p.m. Geoffrey Cleyke is chairman and Jesse Alken instructor.

Tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. the officers will meet at Taft House Inn. Tuesday the Public Health Committee will meet there at 12:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. the public relations group will meet in the board offices.

The On-to-Dallas Committee will gather Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Robert Ewing, 618 Greenwich street, Falls Church, Va.

## Mayors' Conference Will Meet Here

The United States Conference of Mayors, headed by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, will hold a three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some 300 mayors from all over the country are expected to attend the sessions.

The Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will also meet for a three day session at the Mayflower beginning Saturday.

These are the only two conventions scheduled by the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

## In Civic Circles

That mysterious telephone that rings constantly during Federation of Citizens' Associations meetings in the District Building boardroom is beginning to get some of the delegates down. It's in the office of the recreation section of the District Defense Council, which is locked up at night. Confuse delegates have rushed to the pay booth in the hall to answer the ringing.

Civic Washington was sorrowful last week to hear that Veteran James F. Duhanzel of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. while on his way to the last Federation meeting. Mr. Duhanzel, who is 83 clips all the press notices of the Federation delegates and hands them out at each meeting. Despite his age he always walks where he is going. He has been hit by vehicles several times before. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Etta Taggart of the Washingtonians is collecting stamps during the war period. She wants all Federation delegates to save for her any stamps they do not want.

## Kenilworth President Loves A Good Utilities Battle

### C. M. Maize Backs Natural Gas for D. C.

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. If there is a fight going on about public utilities, particularly in regard to streetcar service or natural gas, it's an almost sure-fire bet that Charles M. Maize is in the middle of it.

And when Mr. Maize recounted his "fights"—as he called them—the other day, while sitting in the living room of his home at 1610 Olive street N.E., he did it with the nonchalance of a veteran.

Serving his third term as president of the Kenilworth Citizens' Association and a member of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation, he is already for another fight on the question of natural gas for the District, when that subject comes before the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Maize is a staunch advocate of natural gas, explaining that he came originally from the "natural gas country"—Huntington, W. Va.

Navy Yard Employee Mr. Maize said he also intended to push in the Federation a plan to put fuel oil under the utilities commission. He said he felt fuel oil should be governed by the commission, both during war and peace.

He has lived in Kenilworth for over 23 years, moving from Huntington when he came to work at the Navy Yard here at the time of the first World War. Having always been interested in organizational work, he joined the association immediately and pitched into the work for better school and transportation facilities.

When he first moved to Kenilworth, he joined the Kenilworth School, so that is one fight out of the way.

But he has engaged in a number of battles for transportation. He has opposed the ending of the Kenilworth-Rosslyn route at Fifteenth and H streets downtown, as well as the plan to eliminate the Kenilworth line.

He has also appeared at some four hearings before the utilities commission to oppose the so-called one-man streetcar. Mr. Maize explained that he believed the one-man cars slowed up transportation and that they were "not as safe." Conductors, he argued, are frequently needed to help people off and on the cars and occasionally to preserve order.

Mr. Maize, who is a machinist, has made public utilities his hobby. He is also chairman of the Utilities Committee of his own association as well as in organization of the International Association of Machinists here. His interest in utilities started back in his early days as a machinist apprentice in West Virginia with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and later with the American Car & Foundry Co.

When he first moved to Kenilworth, his home—which is just a half block from the District line—was almost in the "wilderness." Although there are now stores in the neighborhood, there is still a trace of the country in his section.

Mr. Maize and his wife have reared seven children. Only two of them are at home now, but all except one, who lives in Cherrydale, Va., reside in Kenilworth. They also have five grandchildren, "all in good health."

Living on the floor in front of Mr. Maize was "Tippy Maize," a good-sized police dog, guardian of the house and friend of the neighborhood. A woman in the neighborhood doesn't dare spank her child if Tippy is around, for if he hears a child scream he runs to see what the trouble is. Tippy, familiar with the school, Sunday school and Boys

Club, once gave Mrs. Maize a tense moment when he followed her into church.

But when Tippy is missing, he can always be found—with the children in the neighborhood.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 1 on January 17 will have neighborhood night and present and past honored guests' night. A rehearsal of the officers for initiation will be on January 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The hiking club will meet at the home of Virginia Middleton on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The choir elected officers: Virginia Albrecht, president; Nora Lee Clodfelter, secretary; and Opal Moore, treasurer. They will be installed January 17.

## Room Survey Under Way in Anacostia

### Project Directed By Mrs. Francis Walters

A survey of billeting accommodations in Anacostia for civilian defense is being made under the direction of Mrs. Francis M. Walters, Jr., 2343 Green street S.E.

Those supervising the surveys in the various zones are: Zone 1, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ferguson, 1301 Ridge place S.E.; zone 2, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Carlson, 1125 Chicago street S.E.; and zone 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis, 1933 U place S.E. Registration for the Central Volunteer Bureau is being co-ordinated, it was said, with the housing survey, under the supervision of Mrs. Edward B. Morris, 1915 Ridge place S.E.

An emergency feeding unit has been established at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets S.E., which is in charge of Mrs. H. E. C. Weber, 2106 Green street S.E., assistant deputy warden in charge of emergency feeding. In this service is Mrs. William L. Stone, whose staff includes Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Randall Bile, Mrs. E. Carmichael, Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mrs. R. W. Chilcoat, Mrs. G. A. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Allen and Mrs. Ernest White.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Keller, 1248 Pleasant street S.E., has been named supervisor of first aid in the area.

## Five Trade Board Committees Meet

Five board of trade committees will meet this week. The Public Order Committee will hold a luncheon session tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel.

Tuesday the membership group will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the board of trade offices and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. the charities and corrections group will hold a luncheon meeting at Olmsted Grill.

Two sessions are scheduled for Friday. At 12:30 p.m. the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee will meet for luncheon at the Harrington and at 7:15 p.m. the Midwinter Dinner Committee will meet in the board offices.

## Series of Book Lectures Will Start Thursday

Beginning Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., the first of a series of book lectures by members of the library staff will be given. The purpose of the series, for seven successive Thursday evenings, will be to strengthen the intellectual defenses of Americans by a more thorough understanding of American ideals, accomplishments and potentialities.

Ralph A. Beals, assistant librarian, will discuss "The American Odyssey" at the opening meeting. Other subjects will be: "America's Natural Resources," "The Frontier in American Literature," "Religion in American Life," "Some Books on American Art," "The Democratic Idea and its Development in the United States," and "The United States in the World of Nations."

Michigan Alumnae to Dine The Michigan Alumnae Association will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Taft House Inn. Guest speaker will be Swami Premanda, of India, who will discuss the science and practice of yoga. Mrs. Ralph Lawrence is handling reservations.

Business Groups 10 Associations Will Meet Ten businessmen's groups and the Federation of Businessmen's Associations are scheduled to meet this week. The meetings:

Monday, Brookland-Woodridge — Regular meeting, 2004 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m. Southeast—Regular meeting, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m. Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. District Hairdressers — Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9 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. West End—Regular meeting, Parthey's, 1900 K street N.W., 8:30 p.m. Chevy Chase—Regular meeting, Ho-Toy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 p.m. Thursday, Federation—Dinner meeting, Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Central—Luncheon and regular meeting, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, N. Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m. Calendar Notes, The Northeast Businessmen are scheduling their annual banquet for February 11 and are having no regular monthly meeting during January. Art Hartung, president, announces.

## Major Civic Qualifications

### Alleged Surplus Revealed as Bar To \$800,000 City Participation in President's Emergency Fund

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR. In the main, the \$54,548,562 District budget for 1943 now before Congress represents the composite opinion of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Board of Trade and the various civic units.

The overall civic position on the estimates revealed in testimony before the Commissioners last fall was:

- 1. Keep within anticipated revenue from present taxes and tax rates.
- 2. Postpone all except absolutely essential capital improvements until after the emergency.
- 3. Avoid a boost in the water rates.

Fund Denial Reason Barred. While some of the projects sought by various groups may be missing, the budget for the next fiscal year certainly meets these three requirements.

## 18 Civic Units Meet This Week

Hankin, Murphy Are Among Those To Address Groups Eighteen citizens' associations meetings, including the Federation of Citizens' Associations, which now meet the first and third Saturday of each month until adjournment in the summer, have scheduled sessions this week.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is expected to be guest speaker at the annual election-meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association Wednesday evening. The slate of officers, nominated at the last meeting, include the following:

John L. Fowler, president; Kenneth C. Bucker, first vice president; Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, second vice president; Wallace E. Perry, secretary; Charles F. Green, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Williams, assistant secretary; and J. A. Durkin, treasurer. Nominees for delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations are W. L. Hostenstein and Fred Devine.

The Northeast Association, meeting tomorrow, will take up civilian defense plans in its area and a number of congressional bills affecting the District. Also on the agenda will be plans for a membership drive of the group.

Chief Air-raid Warden Clement Murphy is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Burleigh Citizens' Association tomorrow night, it was announced.

Civilian defense and a proposal to convert the abandoned Polk and Henry Elementary Schools at Benning and P streets N.W. into a health center, will be discussed at a meeting of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association Tuesday night.

Annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Glover Park Association Friday night, it was said.

Following is the schedule of the 18 citizens' associations meeting this week:

Monday, Burleigh-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. Kalamazoo—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. Northeast—Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets N.E., 9 p.m. Park View—Park View School, Waver street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m. Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirtieth and Upshur streets, N.W., 8 p.m. West End—No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. Benning—Odd Fellows' Hall, Benning road and 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.

North Range—Community—Fortable school, Minnesota avenue and E streets S.E., 8 p.m. Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch, public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Friday, Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W., 8 p.m. Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch, public library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m. Saturday, Federation—Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Panamanian Will Speak At G. W. U. Conference Manuel Mendez, 21-year-old student at George Washington University Law School, will be the first student to speak at the inter-American conference of the university at 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Senor Mendez, son of the founder of the University of Panama, will speak on "Latin American Youth Looks at the United States." Other speakers will be Ambassador Francisco Najera of Mexico, James S. Carson, vice president of the American Foreign Power Co. of New York, and Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, dean of Columbian College and professor of romance languages at the university.

\$170,000 Estate Left By Clarence A. O'Brien Clarence A. O'Brien, an estate valued at \$170,000, mostly in stocks, according to a petition for probate of his will filed at District Court today, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Esther F. O'Brien, in a will dated November 14, 1929. Debts totaled about \$3,500, the court was told.

Sons of Veterans Dance Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp No. 305 will hold an open meeting and dance on Tuesday at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Refreshments will be served. Southerners come and bring your friends. At a recent meeting the following officers were installed: Commander, W. W. Price; First Lt. Comdr. Fred Gorton; Second Lt. Comdr. J. H. Gorton; Treasurer, John F. Little; Secretary, Benjamin Gorton; Judge of Arbitration, Gordon W. Williams; Historian, Robert L. Cunningham; Sergeant, H. G. Wagner; and Chaplain, the Rev. John B. Betts.



P. T. A. to Help Families Here Serve More Nutritious Food

Survey of School Lunches to Be Made; Pupils' Need of Proper Diet Stressed

By MRS. P. C. ELLERT. President. D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is the story of a soft drink, a hot dog and a candy bar sloshing unappily around together in a school child's stomach on any afternoon of the school week.

Of course there are students who may do brilliant work on inadequate lunches and others who cannot keep up to them in spite of the most careful counting of vitamins and calories by food-conscious mothers. But their success is not because of sweets and fats they eat rather in spite of them.

At the meeting Thursday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High School, was guest speaker. An open forum discussion followed her talk, and pupils of the sixth grade entertained.

The association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mary Mason, home forum department, National Broadcasting Co., will be guest speaker. She will discuss "What Part Does Health Play in Our National Defense?"

At the meeting Thursday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High School, was guest speaker. An open forum discussion followed her talk, and pupils of the sixth grade entertained.

The next meeting of the Executive Board will be held at the school Thursday at 1 p.m. Collection of newspapers and magazines is made at Langdon on Tuesday mornings.

Keene-Rudolph. The association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Rudolph School. The school orchestra will play preceding the meeting, and there will be a panel discussion on "Child Health."

Macfarland Junior High. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The school orchestra will play preceding the meeting, and there will be a panel discussion on "Child Health."

Brookland-Noyes. A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the Noyes School. Mrs. Bernard Burnstine is in charge of mittens for the Red Cross and may be contacted on Monday or Thursday afternoons for materials or help with the work.

Ketcham-Van Buren. Miss Ellen Fraser, director of physical education for the elementary schools, will conduct a correction following the meeting of the association at 2 p.m. tomorrow. An emergency pantry has been set up at both schools to be used for the children in co-operation with the civilian defense program.

Stuart Junior High. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. William Armstrong, District air-raid warden of the Stanton Park section, will talk on "Defense Program for the Home." Chairman of the school committees on fire, police, medical and morale will discuss "What the School is Doing to Protect the Children During School Hours."

McKinley High. Sixteen members have already enrolled in the Red Cross Home Nursing class under the leadership of Miss C. R. Sheehan. Members may enroll up to and including Tuesday. The class meets in the Langley Junior High School and will continue for six weeks on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Buchanan. There will be a meeting of the association Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. Identification tags for the children are being made under the auspices of the P-T-A. Members of the association are assisting with the defense program by making coverings for doors and windows as also part of this program.

Edmonds-Maury. "Nutrition" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in the Edmonds School. Entertainment will be furnished by the Glee Club of Elliott Junior High School under the direction of Miss Hannah Bonnell.

Jefferson Junior High. The association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Herrmann, membership chairman, announced that the close of the drive the teachers had enrolled 100 per cent. She entertained her committee at a party in her home on Thursday evening.

Langley Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Red Cross Home Nursing class meets every Tuesday and Friday.

Randle Highlands-Orr. The association will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Randle Highlands School. A puppet show will be presented by a group of the students.

Members of the association will make a tour of a local ice cream plant Wednesday. The bus will leave the school at 12:30.

Raymond. The association will meet tomorrow. Mrs. Ola Day Rush, home-making and home education chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and head of the department of home economics, District of Columbia public schools, will speak on "Home Nutrition." Music will be furnished by the Brightwood Trio.

Our Income Tax

No. 7.—Who Must File a Return

For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorced and married persons separated by mutual consent are classified as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$750 or more for the taxable year—that is, whose gross income was as much as \$1443 a week for the 52 weeks of the year—must file an income tax return.

Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, who has a gross income of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, their aggregate gross income is as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—they must file an income tax return.

Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a joint return (even though one has no gross income) to make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint, and several. A husband and wife may not be made either husband or wife in a non-resident alien.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Workers Forge Strike; Take Complaint to Court

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—For the second time a group of employees took their grievance against the King Kard Over-Clay Co. to court today rather than work on Government orders by a strike.

Local 246 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (A. F. L.) asked in an equity suit that the court direct the company to pay what is said was a salary scale prevailing in this area for the manufacture of raincoats under Government contract. It contended this was specified in a wage agreement, but that the company declined to abide by it.

The local of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union (A. F. L.) instituted a similar suit last fall against the same company and an agreement was worked out after trial was started.

School Honors U. S.-Born Jap

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP).—Tad Mukahata, 17, American-born Japanese, has been nominated by the president of the student body of Belmont High School.

Army Orders

NAVY CAPTIVITY ASSOCIATION. By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy, the NAVY CAPTIVITY ASSOCIATION was dissolved December 31, 1941. All members are requested to discontinue their membership after that date.

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HELP MEN. (Continued.) DRIVER-BALANCEMAN for food specialty commission. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. ELEVATOR OPERATOR AND RELIEF BELL RINGERS. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. White, non-union; experienced on old and new house wiring. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) ENGINEER at least 3rd-class license to operate motor vehicles. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. FOUNDRY MEN. Experienced; good job. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. FURNITURE FINISHER. Experienced with car. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) GROCERIES. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. HOTEL CLERK. 300 hrs. downtown; good salary. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. LABORER. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. LAWYER. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) MAN. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. MAN. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. MAN. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W. MAN. Apply 1800 14th St. N.W.

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MEN WITH CARS. Full Time or Part Time Messenger Employment. See Mr. C. H. Fondeller. Western Union. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

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YOUNG MAN. Married preferred, as driver-salesman for established laundry route; good salary to start. Liberal commission. Future salary depends only on ability of man. Real opportunity with long-established, ever-growing organization. See Mr. Smith or Mr. Fisher. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY. Blair Rd. and Battersea St. N.W. Georgia 9200.

MECHANICS GREASERS. Experienced truck mechanics and greasers; willing to work night or day. Apply GIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY. 1300 First Street N.E.

FORD MECHANICS WANTED. Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Experienced Ford mechanics can earn \$50 to \$60 weekly. Apply at once to Mr. Fogel. STEUART MOTORS. 6th & New York Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS! The Capitol Cadillac Co. has permanent employment for the following men, who must be reliable and thoroughly experienced: 1—Mechanic for wreck repairs and replacements. 2—Mechanics for general repairs. 3—Front end and steering mechanic (Bean machine). 4—Electrician. Our shop is well heated and lighted. Exceptionally high earnings for the right men. SEE MR. BROWN. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W.

SALES-MINDED. Young man, 25 to 40, preferably with college education, to sell business, banking or insurance. Must be trained in Washington. Excellent salary and commission. Good pay. A permanent sales position. All requirements and references. Telephone number is given. Box 280-L, Star.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. A permanent career is offered. 2 high-class, well-known records, 30-40, married. Highest commission plus retirement plan. Excellent opportunity. See Claude manager. Suitable Life Insurance Society, 1500 Woodrow Wilson Blvd., Washington, D.C.

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YOUNG WHITE MAN. Reliable and steady to become shipping clerk in retail store; wonderful opportunity for advancement. Bring references. Apply 821 14th St. N.W.

Opportunity Unlimited. If your present sales job does not measure up to your ability, or if you desire to national defense have delayed your career, this is your chance. I want 2 men to assist me in representing the largest and most successful insurance company in the world. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. TRENDS. 1100 14th St. N.W.

RELIABLE MEN. Next appearing for order department of National Grocery Company; average \$25 weekly; bonus; permanent; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. Those of you who are forced to consider the shortage of cars, we can use several in our new work. We have a new product, unusual earnings possible. An opportunity to be held at 300 14th St. N.W. Room 200, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. January 12, 1942. For more information, apply to Mr. TRENDS. 1100 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER. Assistant, capable, ability handle large volume detail; steady position; good advancement; excellent opportunity willing to relocate. Apply 1100 14th St. N.W.

BUILDING PRODUCTS. Salesmen—Exceptional opportunity for high-grade salesmen to sell kitchen cabinets to builders of low-cost homes; apply to Mr. TRENDS. 1100 14th St. N.W.

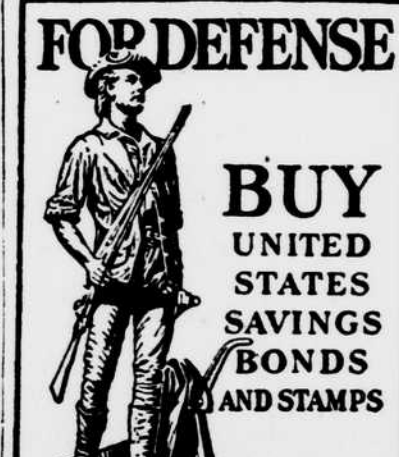
TRIMMER. Top wages. Martin's Auto Body, Rosslyn, Va. CH 5779.

AUTO MECHANICS, EXPERIENCED FORD MEN; NEW DEALERS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; TOP SALARY EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO., 7411 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE to live in cook general housework; chauffeur; houseman; reliable. Work 1942. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for bookkeeper in well-established office; real estate mortgage experience preferred but not required. Box 59-G, Star.

FULL TIME and part time food counter; no objection to deaf disabled. Mrs. E. J. N. 4119. MAN AND WIFE on a 50-acre farm. Box 70-D, Star.

Over 18 years of age. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.



FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS











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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.) CAMERA, Speed Graphic, Roliflex or...

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. GUARANTEED genuine Penna. hard...

WOOD FOR SALE. Long-burning solid white oak...

FUEL OIL COAL. No. 2 fuel oil, 100 gallons \$7.70...

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POULTRY & EGGS. N. H. REDS, Wm. Giants and Barred Rocks...

FARM & GARDEN. WELL-BOTTLED COW MANURE, \$1 100...

DEFENSE. There is considerable labor and a shortage...

BOATS. RED WING MARINE ENGINES, excellent...

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USED BOAT BUYS. 67-Ft. Schooner, one of the finest...

ROOMS FURNISHED. MIAMI, FLA.—FURN 3-BEDROOM...

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NEAR WALTER REED, 8700 14th St. N.W.—Furn. room, next to bath...

3100 WARDER ST. N.W., Apt. 32—Large, attractive studio room...

3250 10th St. N.W.—Room, 3rd floor, bright and sunny...

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

1150 4th St. N.W.—Furn. room, next to bath, furnished...

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NEAR COLUMBIA RD, 8100 16th St. N.W.—Furn. room, next to bath...

3100 WARDER ST. N.W., Apt. 32—Large, attractive studio room...

3250 10th St. N.W.—Room, 3rd floor, bright and sunny...

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ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1744 LAMONT ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, electric...

30 WOODLAND AVE. Takoma Park, Md.—Nicer furnished home...

1407 16th St. N.W.—Vacancy for lady in double room...

BELMONT GARDENS, Belmont Gardens has some singles and double vacancies...

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, 2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. Double triples, new furniture...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE and wife...

RETIRED GENTLEMAN, with middle-aged or elderly couple...

UNEMPLOYED LADY, wishes room and board with private family...

REFINED ENGLISH LADY, newly divorced, single, desires room...

TWO REFINED JEWISH GIRLS, desire room and board...

FOR REFINED YOUNG woman teacher, in N.E. or S.E. 2 meals...

GOVT. EMPLOYEE, young lady, desires room and board...

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

222 PARAGON ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, electric...

1741 LANIER PL. N.W.—THREE ROOMS, kitchen and bath...

2124 FIRST ST. N.W.—MODERN TWO ROOMS, kitchen, private bath...

521 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.—CONCRETE, 2 1/2 rooms, kitchen, bath...

WOODRIDGE—2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, 2425 Girard St. N.E.

305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—ONE OR TWO LAR. ROOMS, KITCHEN...

4014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—APT. 100—2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO. 900 P St. N.W. Rental Dept.

2500 Massachusetts Ave. An Exclusive Apartment Residence.

Room and/or board for male students. Must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park rd. n.w.

TABLE BOARD WANTED. YOUNG MAN, professional Govt. employee...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 300 11th St. S.W.—ROOM APT. SEPT. 1941...

3021 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. with apt. refrigerator...

3 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND TILED BATH, 10th St. N.W.—2 ROOMS AND BATH, all utilities included...

6 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, 2503 10th St. N.W.—Available Feb. 1, 1942...

2121 N. MILITARY RD., ARLINGTON, Va. 2 1/2, kit. b., garage, elec. ref., 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

718 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—3 RMS. KIT. BATH, heat, high, gas incl. in rent...

2500 QUE ST. N.W. Use Que Street Entrance Only! Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park...

RESERVATIONS... NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY... FEB. 1st

GLOVER PARK New Apt. Buildings IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

WASHINGTON'S FINEST AND YOU CAN MOVE IN NOW! Kaye Gardens. A brand-new, 50-acre garden community...







HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 837 ALLISON ST. N.W. Attractive center hall of brickwood on lot 10x100. 12-5.

BUY FROM OWNER. Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Large 12-room brick home with 12-5.

BRADLEY WOODS. This center-hall Colonial home less than 1 year old, porch, situated on a beautiful corner wooded lot.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Drastically reduced—\$15,950. Colonial home on an extremely large wooded lot.

SACRIFICE. One of the most beautiful homes in Washington, D.C. on a large wooded lot.

DETACHED—6 RMS.—\$9,500. EXCEL N.W. LOCATION. Nr. 13th and Gallatin sts.—Substantial 6-rm. house.

ADJOINING KENWOOD. Beautiful new detached brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

CAPITOL HILL—ROOMING HOUSE—\$8,500. We offer this substantial 3-story rooming house.

UNUSUAL VALUE. 6129 BRADY BRANCH RD. N.W. Attractive 2-story brick home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Nr. Nebraska ave. and Livingston st. 7 1/2 cheerful rms.

STERLING AND FISHER. 913 New York Ave. N.W. Republic 8099. Beautiful 2-story brick home.

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED. Brick Colonial of 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 1/2 baths.

J. LEO KOLB, INC. Home or investment—222 Quebec pl. 12 rooms, modern bath and shower.

BETHESDA. We have just completed another 6-room stone and brick house on Harvard rd.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. It would be impossible to place this home at the price even if conditions were years ago.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Eyes and Sun. Phone Mr. Davis. LI. 5981.

BEST N.W. LOCATION. Intriguing English brick living room with 100-year-old fireplace.

SPECIAL OFFERING. 10 new brick detached houses. Lots 10x120. 2nd and 3rd floors.

BEFORE BUYING SEE THIS. A fine center-hall brick residence. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1525 DOWNING ST. N.E. F. H. A. Terms. Convenient. NA. 1613. NEW GROUP OF HOUSES. 3633 BLAINE ST. N.E.

UNBELIEVABLE. NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE. \$7,500. Living room 21x12.9, with built-in bookcase.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS. Downtown residence, remodeled for doctor's office. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2509 22nd ST. N.E. Attractive det. home or investment. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

YOU WON'T LIKE IT. NEW BRICK SEMI-DETACHED 6 ROOMS. 1215 14th St. N.E. Adams 4219.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2430 4th ST. N.E. Attractive semi-detached Colonial brick. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Eyes and Sun. Phone Mr. Davis. LI. 5981.

WOODRIDGE STONE HOME. 1818 14th St. N.E.—Attractive new stone home. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 1215 14th St. N.E. Adams 4219. Model Home. Open Today.

NEW HOMES. 3917 ALABAMA AVE. S.E. (Straight out Penna. ave. to top of hill.)

NEW BUNGALOWS. Best buy in Md., adjoining Chevy Chase; 4 large rooms, oil heat, detached, large lot.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—400 BLOCK 214 ST. N.E.—2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, h-w. \$300.

COLORED—2-FAMILY HOUSE. DETACHED—BRICK—\$4,500. 2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, h-w.

COLORED—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 1215 14th St. N.E. Adams 4219. Living room 21x12.9.

COLORED—VACANT. Southeast, just off Penna. ave. 6-rm. house with oil heat.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—BRICK, 8 ROOMS, 2 1/2 baths. Oil air-conditioned. Call Mrs. E. M. HARRIS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—3-STORY EARLY Colonial style with 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

1118 LANCASTER RD., NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS, TAKOMA PARK, MD.

BEVERLY HILLS. Over 1000 sq. ft. of living space. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

REAL BARGAIN—\$6,900. 4004 VISTA AVE. VILLA HEIGHTS, MD. Large living room, real fireplace.

REAL LOW COST BARGAIN. ONE READY TO MOVE IN. 34th & ALLISON STS. N.E.

PETER J. HAGAN. 3827 34th St. Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

BEVERLY HILLS. A large, wooded, 12-room home on a large lot.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

BRICK HOME—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner will sell practically new 6-rm. brick home.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN. Located in restricted and picturesque Heights, Arlington County, Va.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

NEW HOME—\$7,950. For defense, buy bonds for future; buy home now.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL. Nearly new center-hall brick home in excellent location.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

NEW BRICK HOUSE. Attractive brick five large rooms and bath.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 3-story stone bungalow, a.m.i. beautiful location.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. New home, occupied only 3 months. All-brick with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$7,500 TO \$10,950. New brick homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms. In various sections of Arlington.

TWO RESTORED ALEXANDRIA HOMES. White classwork, over 100 years old. Living room with fireplace brick patio.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. A.M.I. District line, 8-room bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. A.M.I. District line, 5-room bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

WELLINGTON VILLA—MODERN COTTAGE. 10 mi. D.C. male student wishes to sell.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW. NEAR TWO BUNGALOWS. 8-room bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

LOT 40120 FT. 1st COMMERCIAL. NEAR Navy Yard, suitable for parking or use as office building.

4-APT. BUILDING IN BETHESDA. Excellent location, rent \$275 per month. A real investment that will stand the test of any depression.

3-STORY BRICK BLDG. STORE. 1 room, kitchen and bath. 4 1/2-story kitchen and bath apt. property has paid for itself.

4-FAMILY APT. ON MD AVE. NEAR NEAR 14th St. and N. Capitol St. 4-family apt. on MD Ave. near N. Capitol St.

COMMERCIAL BLDG.—MASS. 4000 sq. ft. 4-story brick building, 2nd floor vacant, rent \$15,000 per month.

ROOMING OR APARTMENT HOUSE. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat. Rent \$125 per month.

4-ROOM BATH FIRE-PLACE MODERN. 4-room bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

4-ROOM AND BATH. ELEC. STOVE. Oil heat, 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

BELE VALLEY ALEX.—CHARMING NEW BELE VALLEY ALEX.—CHARMING NEW BELE VALLEY ALEX.—CHARMING NEW

ROOMING HOUSES—APARTMENTS. SPECIAL OFFERINGS—COLUMBIA STS. 1200 sq. ft. 2-story brick building.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

APT.—1st COMMERCIAL. CORNER, FIREPROOF BLDG. 6 stories, 84 units, plus restaurant.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL LEASE. Apt. house, relieving owner of all operating obligations. Box 15-M Star.

STORES FOR RENT. STOR—SUITABLE ANY TYPE. BURSTING with room and air. 2724, corner, oil heat, reasonable. OWNER TA.

5322 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—ON STREET FRONT. Large show window, space, 24x40, beautiful. Call for details. 15-M Star.

1009 9th ST. N.W. Near City Park, opposite A. P. of L. Bldg. 1009 9th St. N.W. Call for details.

OFFICES FOR RENT. PRIVATE OFFICE DOWNTOWN. 18x24 ft. more or less as desired, with 2nd floor. Call for details.

LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE. STREET FRONT. 1200 sq. ft. 2-story brick building. Call for details.

ROOMING OR APARTMENT HOUSE. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat. Rent \$125 per month.

4-ROOM BATH FIRE-PLACE MODERN. 4-room bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

4-ROOM AND BATH. ELEC. STOVE. Oil heat, 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat.

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# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 11, 1942

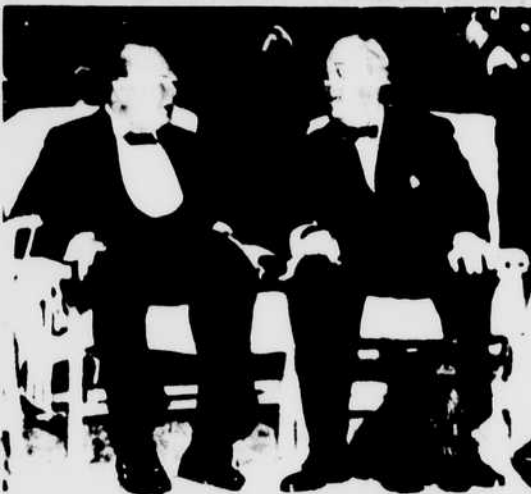


► "HI, FALLA," says man to dog. You know who the man is. The Scotty? "One of my best friends," says F. D. R.



WATCH YOUR STEP

► ALL ABOARD! . . . including Falla. It's the Presidential Special, and wherever the President goes, Falla goes too.



► AT HIS MASTER'S FEET, Falla hears history being made. See Page 8 for "Falla — The First Dog of the Land."



16 SHORT STORIES, ARTICLES AND OTHER FEATURES



# The Noblest Act



## A SOLDIER IS BORN

by Erskine Caldwell

**IN EVERY war-scarred land there have been moments of heroism and sacrifice which prove that horror and brutality cannot snuff out the nobility of mankind. To record such great moments, we have asked famous authors and war correspondents to describe for us the noblest acts — by soldier or civilian — that they have witnessed. Here is the second of these articles. — THE EDITOR.**

**O**NE hundred miles west of Moscow there was a village. It had been quiet and peaceful there for a long time. The people lived in small cottages with straw-thatched roofs and worked in the fields. They spent most of their time raising potatoes and cabbages and raking hay for their cows.

When the young men went away to the army, the women and children milked the cows and the old people took care of the crops. The Germans were over the hill not far away.

Then one morning, just as the sun was rising, the crashing thud of exploding bombs jarred the earth. I sprang from bed and looked out the window. Across the street I saw a woman with a white scarf over her head milking a cow, and near by in the back yard a man was chopping wood. From the kitchen flue a tall column of blue smoke curled slowly upward into the still air. A girl in a bright-yellow dress ran to the porch and called her mother. The girl, who was about 15, pointed to the sky. The roar of German bombing planes directly overhead drowned out their voices. The woman picked up the milk bucket and ran towards the house. The man gathered an armful of

wood and started running behind her.

A deadly, half-ton demolition bomb whistled earthward from the pale-blue sky, striking the porch where the girl stood. A shower of dust and debris higher than the house itself enveloped everything in sight. Then suddenly the air was filled with hundreds of whizzing broken bricks. After that there was a calm stillness everywhere.

When the dust and splinters and chaff of straw had finally settled, all that could be seen of the house was a jumble of broken bricks and shattered timbers.

Neighbors were running towards the wrecked house when I reached the street. In the crowd were several girls with first-aid kits and Red Cross armbands.

A dozen or more men carrying shovels and picks and crowbars hurried into the yard and went to work uncovering the bodies. The first-aid girls knelt on the jagged bricks waiting to see if anything could be done. But nothing could be done. The lifeless, broken bodies were dug out and laid on the dew-damp grass. Nobody spoke at all. The bombing planes had left, and there was silence everywhere.

**A** TRUCK was backed into the yard and several men got out and stood waiting to take the dead away. A doctor knelt on the ground beside the body of the girl.

Just as the doctor stood up, a boy who was about 10 years old ran breathlessly into the yard. He was carrying a loaf of bread under his arm.

"Where's Mama?" he asked, looking from face to face in the crowd around him. Then he turned and saw the three bodies on the grass.

A nurse took him by the arm and tried

to lead him away. He pulled himself away and ran to the truck. Some of the men were lifting the body of his mother.

The boy bit his lips.

One of the nurses put her arm through his and started to walk away with him. The boy pulled frantically to free himself, and went back to the truck where the body of his sister was being placed inside.

After all three bodies had been put into the truck, the boy turned and walked towards the ruins of the house. A black-and-white cat, meowing, crept out of the wreckage and came towards him. He picked up the cat, shifting the loaf of bread to his other arm.

**T**HE boy's grandmother ran panting into the yard. She talked to him, trying to persuade him to go home with her, but he shook his head.

The truck moved slowly out of the yard into the street. Tears came to the corners of the boy's eyes.

A Red Army officer came up and put his arm around the boy's shoulder. They stood that way for several minutes, gazing at the heap of broken bricks and splintered wood. Neither of them said anything.

Brushing the tears from his eyes with the back of his hand, the boy looked up into the officer's face. Silently the officer unbuckled his belt and fastened it about the boy's waist. The holster, heavily weighted by a pistol, swung at the boy's side.

The boy tucked the cat under his arm, handed the loaf of bread to the soldier and fell into step beside him. Without speaking, they marched down the street towards military headquarters. A new Red soldier had been born.

# SIDELINES

**MONOTONOUS.** A Nazi flyer met a friend he hadn't seen for some time on a Paris street corner.

"Well, well," said the Luftwaffer, "what are you doing here?"

"My job," answered the friend, "is to sit on the Eiffel Tower and keep a pair of strong binoculars peeled on London — and give the word when they raise the white flag."

"That's a terrible job," heckled the other.

"Yes, I know — but it's permanent."

**SAMPLE.** A five-year-old girl we know who spent a recent week end on a farm watched her grandfather come out of the henhouse with a glass egg in his hand.

"Don't take that away, Granddaddy," she said, "the hens won't have anything to measure by!"

**OLIVE DRAB.** We've been noticing soldiers whose overseas caps are gaily decorated with a variety of colored piping. When we asked their meaning,



BLACK STAR

the Army Information Bureau surprised us with this brilliant and impressive list of hues that identifies each branch of the service:

**AIR CORPS:** Ultramarine blue with golden orange

**CAVALRY:** Yellow

**CHEMICAL WARFARE:** Cobalt blue with golden yellow

**COAST ARTILLERY:** Scarlet

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS:** Scarlet with white

**DISARMED ENLISTED MEN:** Green

**FIELD ARTILLERY:** Scarlet

**FINANCE DEPARTMENT:** Silver gray with golden yellow

**INFANTRY:** Light blue

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT:** Maroon with white

**MILITARY POLICE:** Yellow with green

**NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU:** Dark blue with scarlet

**ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT:** Crimson with yellow

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS:** Buff

**SIGNAL CORPS:** Orange with white

M.

## THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

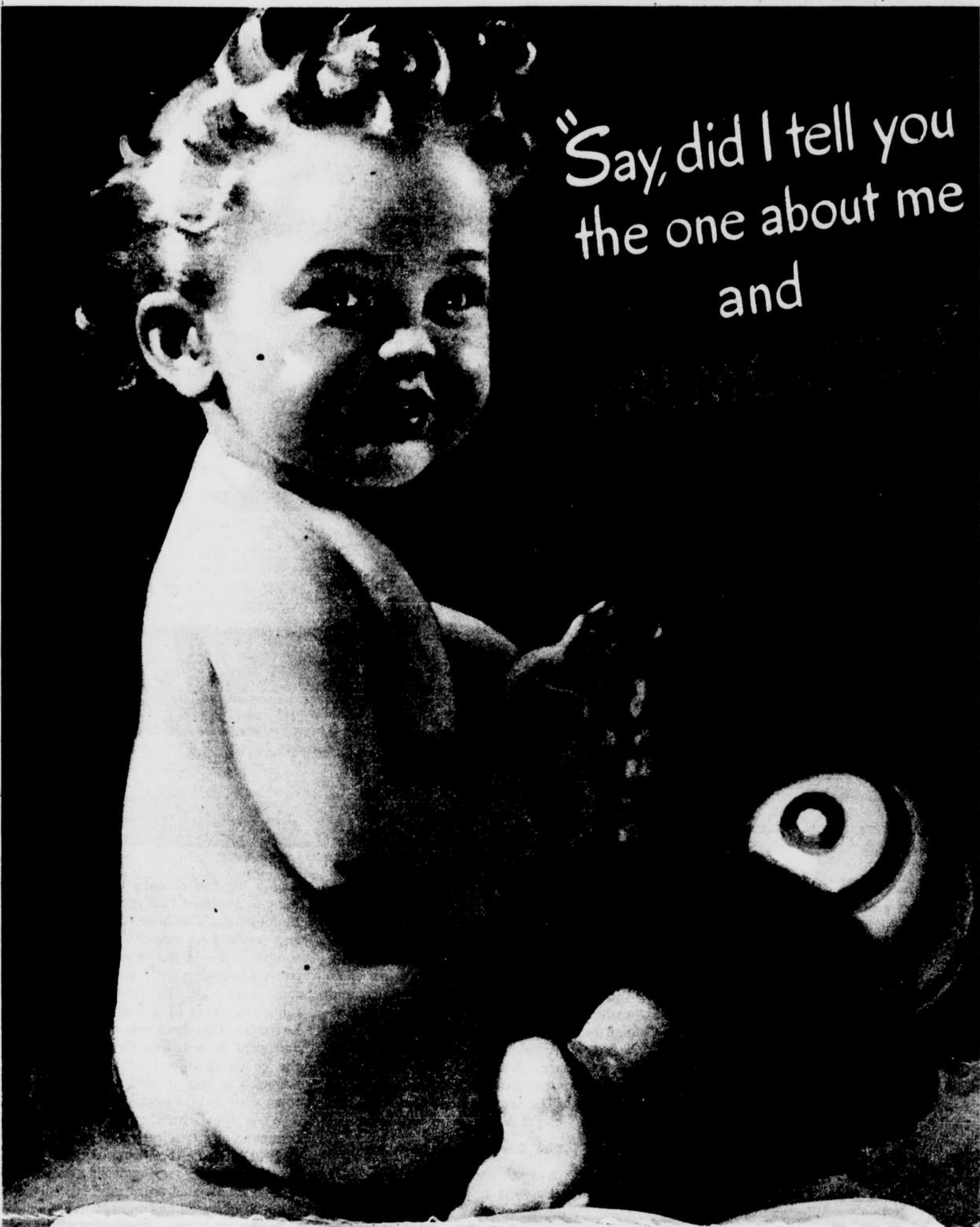
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Cover by Robert Leavitt

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.





"Say, did I tell you  
the one about me  
and

**PALMOLIVE for your lovely skin too!**  
It's 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. Palmolive, alone of all leading soaps, is made with these beauty aids prized since Cleopatra's day... Ask yourself this: Doesn't your sensitive skin deserve the same care that Baby's skin enjoys?

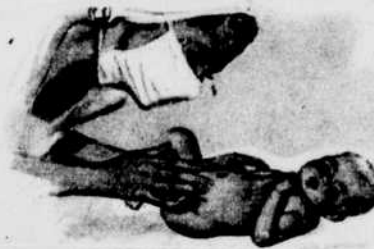


**REMEMBER  
PALMOLIVE'S  
BEAUTY OILS...**  
olive and palm  
oils — no others —  
go into the making  
of Palmolive.



## FIRST CAME OLIVE OIL,

when I was a brand-new baby.



Then came Palmolive, 'cause it's  
made with Olive and Palm Oils.

"Mother got the idea from Dr. Dafoe. He bathed the famous 'Dionne Quintuplets first of all with olive oil. Mother always says 'there's nothing too good for my baby', so it was olive oil first for me, too. Then, when it was time for soap-and-water baths, Mother chose Palmolive, like Dr. Dafoe did for the Dionne Quins. Palmolive's made with olive and palm oils, you know.



"Well, Palmolive and I have had many a good splash together. It lathers up so thick and creamy, and it gets me clean so quick that bath time is fun!



"The ladies have always said the nicest things about my peachy skin. Now Mother's taken to Palmolive, too. She says this: 'If Palmolive's good enough for Baby, why then it's good enough for me!'

"And by the way, Daddy's shower-singing's louder, Daddyy and I with my Palmolive in the soap-dish.



"We're a Palmolive family now. All because Mother thinks that anything you put on your skin is pretty important, and you ought to know what your soap is made with. She knows Palmolive is made with olive and palm oils. And Daddy and I know something else, too. Gee, is Mummy pretty these days! And is her skin soft and smooth when you touch it! You can tell Daddy's proud of her, just the way he looks at her and whispers nice things to her...

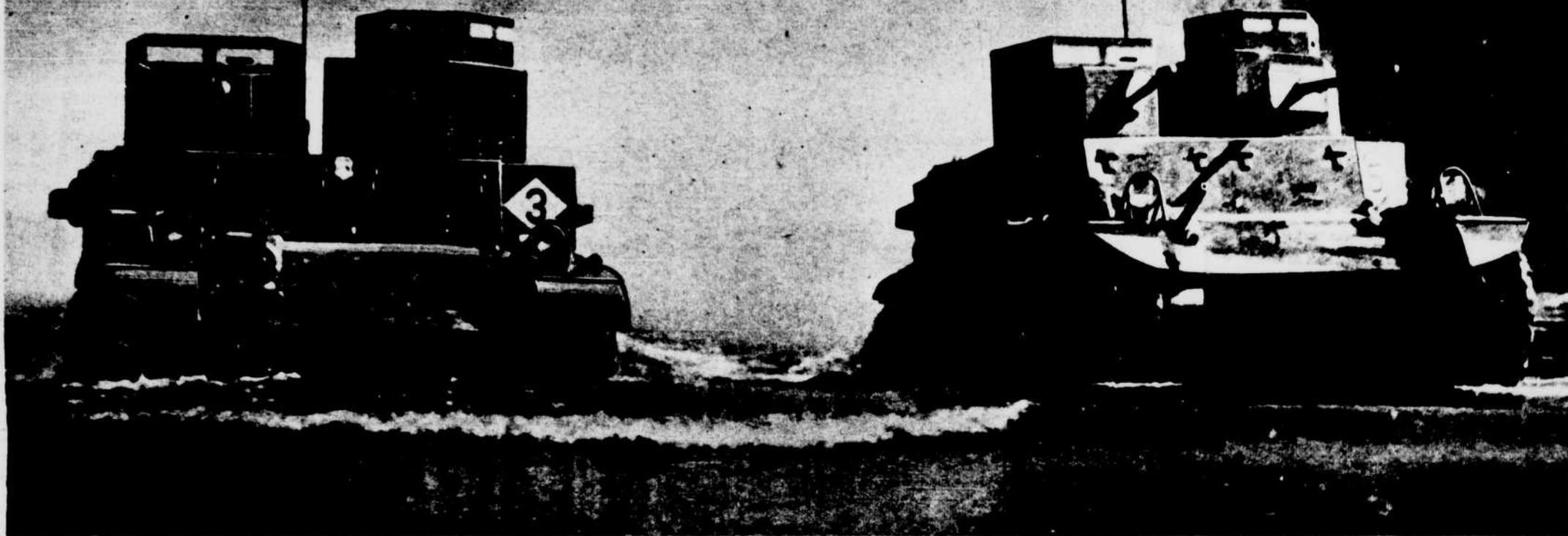
"So I'm glad I came along and brought Palmolive to our house."



# HE KEEPS 'EM ROLLING

What is America's biggest military asset? General Steve Henry knows one answer, and is doing something about it — in a hurry

by Arthur Bartlett



EUROPEAN



TOMMY MILLER

CREATOR and boss of Tank College

An Article Complete on Two Pages

★

**T**HE General was happy. After much red tape he had managed to get to a vice-president of the railroad. He had sworn away in advance any claims to damages in case anything happened to him. And now ... he was being allowed to ride in the cab of the locomotive!

Kid stuff? Well, Brigadier General Stephen G. Henry does have the enthusiasm of a boy. But that ride through the night wasn't just for the thrill. This was a Diesel-powered locomotive. He had never seen one in operation before. And General Henry is one of those machine-minded Americans who aren't content until they have wrung the innermost secrets out of everything mechanical.

That is why he is one of the most important

men in our Army right now. "Everybody knows," a general in Washington told me recently, "that Americans are the most machine-minded people on earth. Modern warfare being what it is, that is just about our greatest military asset. But tinkering with the family car is one thing, and understanding the complicated mechanism of a modern war machine is something else. You ought to go see what Steve Henry is doing about that."

General Henry is the commandant of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This is the school for specialists in everything pertaining to mechanized warfare: mechanics, motorcycle men, radio operators, electricians, even the clerks and cooks that the Armored Force must have. Nowhere on earth is there another institution like it. For this Blitz College is the crystallization of America's genius for working with machines.

It doesn't matter what these soldiers were doing in civil life. They have a flair for machinery. I remember one group we questioned as to their previous occupations. The tally showed two truck drivers, one farmhand, one schoolteacher, one factory worker and one youth who had just graduated from Harvard. And they were so completely absorbed in a tank engine when the General and I walked up behind them and stood looking over their shoulders that not one of them even noticed that we were there.

The General liked that. It made them men after his own heart.

At 47, Steve Henry is one of the youngest generals in the Army. An erect, quick-stepping man with a square jaw, piercing eyes and a graying military pompadour, he is very

much the soldier; but he has never been handicapped by stodgy, militaristic self-importance. When he was a captain, teaching in the Army Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland, he spent one summer furlough working as a helper in a garage, just for the experience. And though he started by changing tires and washing cars, he got promoted to shop foreman before the management found out that he was an Army officer. Another summer he got jobs, successively, in the factories of the three big motor-manufacturing companies in Detroit. The summer after that he signed up with General Motors as a test driver.

### The General's Secret

**O**NE of his ex-students, a colonel now, told me: "Steve Henry is the best instructor I ever knew in the Army, any time, anywhere." And a master sergeant who has served with him most of the time for the last 20 years summed up the reason: "He makes you like it because he likes it so much himself." The sergeant added, "I remember cold winter afternoons at Fort Meade when one of those old-fashioned tanks would break down. Everybody would pitch in and work until nine or ten at night getting it fixed up, even though we had to be up again at four in the morning."

General Henry was one of the little group of Army officers completely convinced of the overwhelming possibilities of mechanized warfare long before events in Europe made them obvious. And in the American genius for organizing the use of machines, he has found many lessons that are adaptable to Army use. Riding in a taxicab one day, he began to think about the organization required to

keep a big fleet of cabs in operation; so he went to a leading taxi company and made a thorough study of how it trained its drivers and serviced its vehicles. Then he made a similar study of a big cross-country bus company. Discussing with some fellow officers, some years ago, the problems involved in rapid movement of a bulky military outfit, he recalled that there was a circus in town — and spent the next four days and nights with the circus roustabouts, learning how they managed to pack up and move from town to town with such rapidity and precision.

When the General was called from the command of a tank battalion in the summer of 1940 to create the Armored Force School, the facilities he found available consisted of an old, dilapidated summer mess hall and a lot of discouraged-looking red-clay land. No equipment, no instructors. *Blitz College* was to be built from scratch. And in a hurry.

In a corner of the old mess hall the commandant worked out the organization of the school, placed orders for five million dollars' worth of equipment, supervised building operations, interviewed officers and non-coms who might fit into his faculty.

In November his first students arrived. A skeleton faculty was on hand — reserve officers who had been with the motor companies and the rubber companies, who had owned radio shops, who had taught in the big universities; non-coms with plenty of Army experience. Some of the new buildings were up, but they were still without heat, water or electricity. The men lived in tents, and carpenters hammered over their shoulders in the classrooms and shops.

It was over a year later that I saw the





**EXPERT MECHANICS** are vital. Breakdowns cost more tanks than gunfire

school in action. Here was a group learning to be tank mechanics. In the shop was a tank which had been out on maneuvers. Mud-caked and bedraggled, it had obviously been through the wars. But with their check lists and wrenches and screw drivers and hammers, the boys were swarming over it with businesslike assurance. "When they're done with her," said the instructor in charge, "she'll be as good as new. And it won't be guesswork. Every last screw and bolt will have been checked."

**From Theory to Practice**

**I**N THE Wheeled-Vehicle Department a class was studying the skeletonized chassis of a half-track — a combination of tractor and truck. In the Communications Department was a class of embryo radio operators, practicing code signals. Soon they would progress to earphones, taking down messages. "And still later they would be out in jolting, bucking scout cars, hanging on with one hand and sending messages with the other on keys strapped to their legs.

The progress Blitz College has made in one short year is almost unbelievable. But Steve Henry ducks the credit, insists it belongs to the officers and men who have worked with him.

All the students at the school are picked men. Some come from the Regular Army or National Guard, but more of them are selectees assigned to the school after aptitude tests have indicated their flair for mechanics, radio, or some other specialty. And after they have completed the course they go out into

the Armored Force to make it the greatest army of military technicians in the world.

At first the goal was to turn out 800 commissioned officers and 7,200 enlisted men a year. Then the Army decided to triple the Armored Force. That meant the school would have to triple its output, at least.

General Henry took another page out of the book of American mechanical genius. In mass-production industries, he reasoned, you don't wait for one batch of products to be finished before starting another. Why couldn't the school have a continuous production line? So he broke down all the courses into phases, starting a new group every week or so and moving them on in a continuous belt. In addition, he put the school on two shifts. These changes more than tripled capacity, without any increase in plant size.

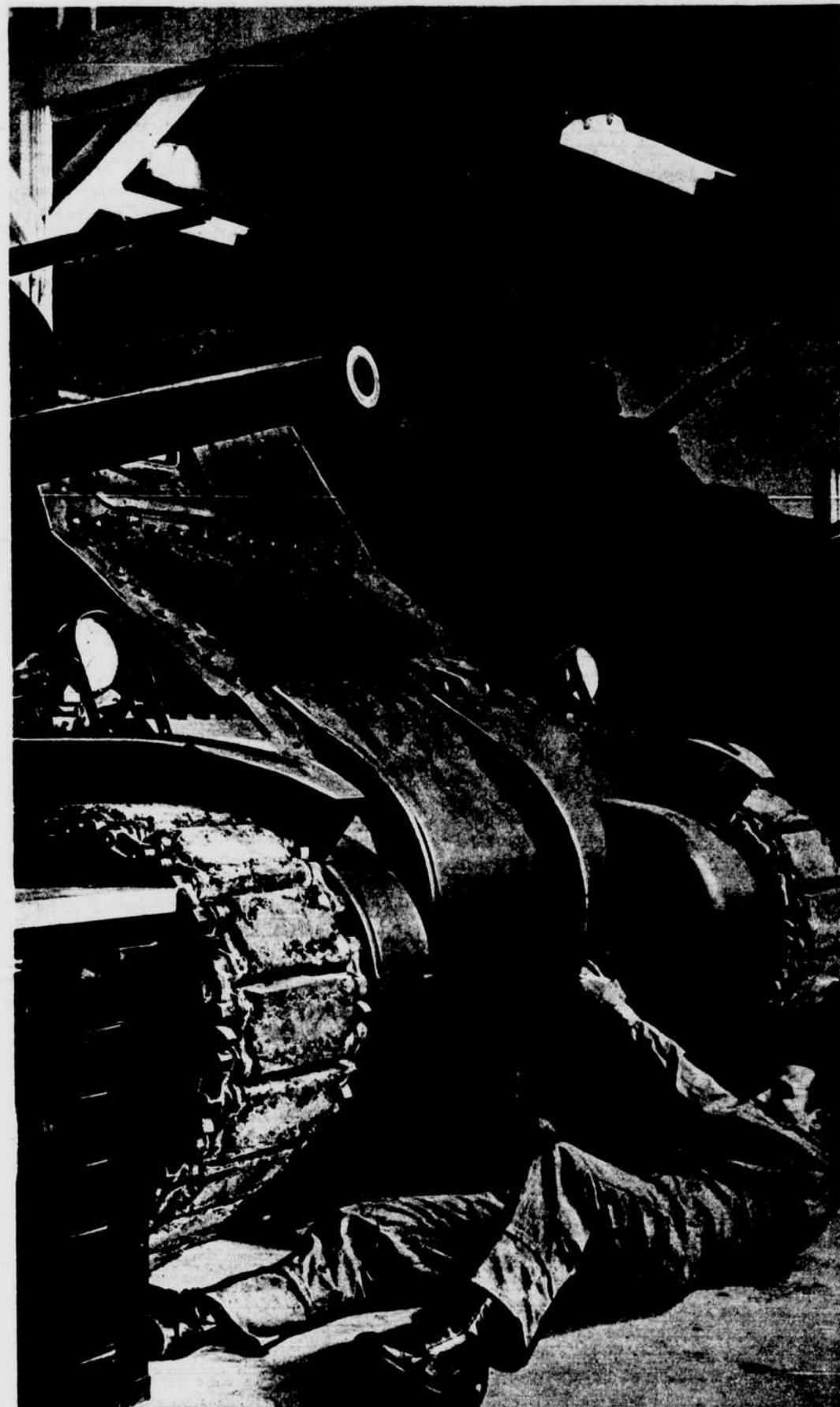
"Most people don't realize," my General Staff friend in Washington told me, "that failure to handle and maintain mechanized equipment efficiently has caused more losses of vehicles in this war than actual shooting has. That goes for the Russians, the British and the Germans. A stalled tank is just as useless as one that has been battered out of action — perhaps even a liability, for the enemy might put it into action against you with a few quick repairs. I would rather have a hundred tanks in the hands of men who know how to keep them going than a thousand handled by incompetents."

General Henry's Blitz College is giving us the men to drive our war machines — and they can keep 'em rolling.

**The End**



**ASSEMBLY-LINE** methods turn out experts in an unending stream



PHOTOS BY TOMMY MILLER

**TANKS** roll in battered and mud-caked; roll out good as new



**MACHINE-MINDED** Americans are born mechanics; stiff tests pick the best



# McGARRY'S Up a Tree!

A Short Story Complete on Two Pages

DAN MCGARRY never wants to be anything but a good plain-clothes cop, and it is nothing but an accident that turns him into a specialist. The accident happens like this:

He is walking home one afternoon when he sees a crowd around a telegraph pole, looking up and pointing. A scrawny little cat is doing a balancing act on the very top of the pole, and yowling its head off. The black and white mutt that causes all this trouble is sitting on the ground wagging his tail happily. A few excited females are saying, "Poor little pussy, poor little pussy." And someone says they will have to send for the fire department to get her down.

At his Dan gets mad and loses his head. He asks in a loud voice, why do they want the fire department when there is a cop right on hand? Don't they know one cop is worth two fire companies including a deputy chief?

Before he has finished talking he has his coat off and is on his way up. He climbs and he climbs. He rips his trousers but he keeps at it, calling out all the time at the top of his voice, "Here, pussy-pussy-pussy!" When he gets to the top, that cat lets go with a right jab and leaves her claw marks all across his cheek. But he grabs her like it is all good fun, and comes down with her inside his shirt, kicking away with her hind feet like she is on a treadmill.

The crowd all try to slap him on the back, and one nosy little dame keeps asking questions. Dan tries to be polite like the commissioner wants, and says yes, he likes cats all right, but he wishes they would stay on the ground where they belong. Then someone else aims a camera and takes some pictures of him holding this cat and bending over her while she laps up a saucer of milk. All the time the nosy dame is asking him questions, and before he can escape she has his whole life story. He doesn't find out who she is until the next afternoon when the Evening Globe hits the street.

He and pussy are on page three, with photos. The little dame is a Globe feature writer, and she knocks off two columns about this har-boiled plain-clothes cop that is such a great lover of animals, and especially cats. It seems there is such a sob in Dan's voice when he calls out, "Here, pussy-pussy-pussy!" that there isn't a dry eye on the block. Dan reads the whole thing and gets red in the face. He hopes the boys in the squad room skip work that night and turn right back to the sports page.

He SHOULD have known better. As soon as he puts his head through the door Sergeant Hansen grins happily and sings out, "Here, pussy-pussy-pussy!"

A police reporter from the Star comes over and pounds Dan on the shoulder. "I just got a tip," he says. "The commissioner is forming a brand new squad to go along with Narcotics, Homicide, Pickpocket, and Missing Persons. It will be called the Treed Cat Squad — and you will be it!"

The sergeant has to wipe the tears out of his eyes he is laughing so hard. "Pussy McGarry!" he roars, slapping Dan on the back. "At the police parade next year you will march with a cat under each arm and a couple of litters trailing behind."

Ask Dan about his most embarrassing moment. He'll LOVE to tell you!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

The lieutenant comes in. As soon as he sees Dan he starts snickering. "The cat-snatcher himself! Come in here and look what I got to show you!"

Dan goes into his office and there are about eight cats purring around. "They are all yours," says the lieutenant. "All sorts of people bring them in for you when they read in the paper you are so fond of cats. Also, there is a lady that wants to give you a pet monkey and an old guy that has a flock of Great Dane pups for you."

"I do not see what is so funny," says Dan, going dignified in a big way. "I tear my pants rescuing that cat, and then she cuts me up like a rookie in the barber's college."

There is a knock and in walks the inspector. When he sees Dan he starts laughing. Finally he pulls something out of his pocket. "I was bringing this home for my Persian," he says. "Take it with my compliments, officer."

So DAN takes the catnip outside and throws it in the street. Three times on the way to his Kitty's house traffic cops that know him sing out, "Pussy-pussy-pussy!" He punches Kitty's bell and steps inside, and before he even kisses her he says, "Have you a cat anywhere around that I can kick?"

"I was afraid of something like this," says Kitty, "as soon as I read the paper."

"They are calling me Pussy," growls Dan.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of. You are fond of animals and you know it."

"Not any more," snaps Dan. "I hate animals and especially cats."

Kitty frowns. "There are two ways you can take this, Inspector. You can fold up under a little kidding, or you can be big enough to rise above it."

"I did not join the cops to be a cat-puller-off-of-poles," says Dan.

"I thought you were above such petty vanity," says Kitty coldly. "Perhaps we had better drop the matter."

It is all very well for Kitty to look down on Dan and say he will drop the matter, but the boys in Headquarters don't feel the same way. The next morning there are meows from all sides as soon as Dan comes into the squad room. There is a lot of talk about the new Treed Cat Squad and what its insignia will be, and someone suggests a coat-of-arms with two milk bottles rampant against a field of tinned salmon.

For the whole next week no one calls him anything but Pussy. Dan has to grit his teeth. He knows if the name doesn't wear off soon it will stick. The main reason it doesn't wear off is because the lieutenant and the inspector go along for the ride. They think it is very funny for a red-faced mug like Dan to carry around a handle like Pussy. But then one morning they are in no mood for laughing and are very solemn instead.

Dan and five other plain-clothes cops are



Before Dan has finished talking he has his coat off and is on his way up



called into the office and get their orders. They are to spend all morning in the Whitefields section, which is a stretch of desolate country miles outside the city limits, and are to keep their eyes peeled for any suspicious characters. Why there should be any suspicious characters in Whitefields Dan cannot guess, because it is just hundreds of acres of sand lots and swampland without a house on it and hardly a tree.

"What goes on this afternoon at Whitefields," explains the inspector, "is mighty important and strictly hush-hush. There is a certain guy and he invents a certain Something" — the inspector says it with a capital S — "and they are going to test that Something this afternoon."

"There will be important people there to see the test," adds the lieutenant. "In fact, there may be a certain Someone making a quick trip from Washington — incognito."

"If there has been a leak on this," says the inspector, "there may be some guys nosying around to see what this Something is and how it works, and these guys would not be loyal citizens of the United States. That is why they are testing this Something here instead of at a regular proving ground. We will have plenty of cops on hand for the test, but you boys are to take a preliminary look around."

A CAR takes them out to Whitefields and they scatter. It is about the dullest morning Dan ever puts in. He doesn't see a soul, and Whitefields is a dreary stretch of land, hot under the morning sun. About noon, he makes for the shade of a tall maple tree which is about the only shade in sight. He comes up mopping his brow and fumbling for his pipe — and then he sees the little blonde kid.

She is some farmer's little kid, maybe ten years old, straw-blonde and tiny, and she is sitting at the foot of the tree crying her eyes out. She is sobbing so hard she doesn't know Dan is there until he bends over and pulls her curls. "Cheer up, Blondie," he says. "If you are lost I will set you straight. The state road is only a quarter of a mile away, though you would think this dump is in the middle of nowhere."

She looks up and blubbers, "I'm not lost. I was taking a short-cut home." She mops her eyes with her dress. "It's my Bopsy."

"I do not see any Bopsy," says Dan.

The kid points straight up into the tree. "Bopsy's up there," she says.

Sure enough, there is a kitten about the size of a doll's muff 'way up on a branch half way to the top. Dan groans and gives a quick look around. He's in luck so far — the nearest cop is a hundred yards away and isn't paying any attention. "I got to be going, Blondie,"

Dan says. "Your Bopsy will come down by himself."

"He will not! A mean old dog chased him and he's scared. Oh, what will I do?"

"Send for the fire department!" says Dan.

"He'll die of fright before they get here," sobs the infant, and starts crying some more. Dan looks at her, thinking it is tough the way kids have such bad times with their Bopsys. This is where he makes his big mistake, because before he can get moving the kid lets him have it. "Won't you please save Bopsy for me, mister?" she says.

Dan knows if he is caught saving another cat he will carry that "Pussy" handle to his grave. So he shakes his head. "I will find someone to save him, Blondie. I got sort of an allergy for cats myself."

"Does that mean you don't like them?"

"Not in trees," says Dan.

"You would like Bopsy," says the kid, "if you climbed up and saw how cute he is."

"Blondie," says Dan, "it's hard for you to understand, but if there is another cat in my life I am a marked man. I'll take you to the movies on my day off, or play hopscotch with you. But count me out in this Bopsy business. Get the fire department."

Her eyes flash. "You're mean and I hate you! You're probably a criminal. Oh, I wish I could find a policeman!" And she cries harder than ever.

It is more than Dan can take. The tree looks like an easy one to climb. He figures he can make it up and down again in ten minutes. "Blondie," he says, "if I save your Bopsy, will you tell anyone?"

"If you save Bopsy you will be a hero, and I'll tell everybody. I'll write letters about you to all the newspapers."

"Stop it!" cries Dan. "Cross your heart you won't breathe a word!"

The kid crosses her heart and Dan strips off his coat. He gets through the lower limbs and keeps climbing until he sees this ball of fur only four feet above him. But the way Dan looks at Bopsy does something to that cat. Bopsy does a running broad jump and lands on a lower branch. The next second he is on the ground; the kid is gathering him up in her arms and screaming with joy.

Dan sighs with relief. "Now scram, Blondie. Mum's the word or I'm a ruined man!"

She laughs and kisses her hands to him. "I'll give Bopsy a big hug for you!" she calls back, and off she skips.

Dan starts to come down. But before he can move he spots them. His blood runs cold. He's too late. He's trapped! A parade of cars and motorcycles is coming across the sand lots toward him at top speed. The motorcycle cops are his buddies from downtown — he can recognize the inspector's car. He cannot

get down without being seen. That means he will have to explain; before night the word will spread all over town — *Pussy McGarry does it again!*

He flattens up against the trunk of the tree and doesn't move. Behind four carloads of local cops comes two cars full of army men, and behind these a car filled with out-of-town plain-clothes dicks. Then comes a long open car that looks official and Dan gets a glimpse of the Someone from Washington.

Drawing up in back are two army trucks. One is filled with soldiers and the other has the certain Something, which is the size of a trunk and is bedded down under canvas.

THE cops spread out all over the place, and the generals and colonels pile out of their car right underneath Dan's tree. The trucks pull off about fifty yards; everyone gathers 'round and all look very mysterious.

There is nothing Dan can do now, so he straddles a limb comfortably and watches what goes on. One of the generals starts making a speech that Dan can't hear because the general keeps his voice real low. Then he blows a whistle and the soldiers stand ready around the truck that has the Something under canvas.

Dan is now so interested he forgets all about cats. The whistle blows again. The soldiers jump on the truck and tear away the canvas. What they uncover isn't so much — from where Dan sits it looks like odd pieces of scrap iron and steel junk.

Then the soldiers fall to. They pull that junk to pieces and put it together again with as nice a piece of teamwork and timing as Dan has ever seen. In less than one minute the Something begins to take shape. Before Dan realizes what is happening, it turns into a sleek three-inch field piece mounted on wheels and ready for business.

There is an excited buzz of talk from the generals, and they stand around that gun patting it and stroking it like it is Whirlaway and has just romped home in the Derby. Then the whistle blows again; the soldiers take a running leap at the gun and pull it to bits and pack it up. Then, just to show how easy it is, they put it together again. This time they swing it around and raise it and lower it. Dan hopes he is going to see it work, and sure enough the very next moment the general sings out, "Load!"

Dan is terribly excited. He is at the world premiere of a gun that may help make history! He is sure getting a kick out of it even if he is up in the balcony. "Aim!" barks the general. "Take the top off that maple!"

Dan grins. He looks around for the poor maple that is going to have its head chopped off. He can't see it anywhere, so he peeps

back at the gun, which is now swinging around until he can look straight into its ugly snout. He wonders why it stops there, and all of a sudden he realizes that when the general says "maple" he means Dan's own personal reserved seat. He is a stand-in for the bull's eye and that three-inch gun is just about fifty yards away!

There isn't time to move. Anyway he is scared stiff like the petrified forest of Arizona. The whole world suddenly blows up, and a locomotive screeches by above him with its whistle wide open. He has both arms around the tree trunk, and his face is pressed up against it. The only way he can tell he is still alive is by the taste of some bark that he bites off the tree when the gun goes off. A shower of leaves and small branches drift down from above. Then something else comes down from the top of that tree and it's not leaves. It's a guy.

This guy comes sliding down, legs locked around the trunk. He is as scared as Dan, but he is doing something about it. What he is doing is getting behind Dan and at the same time pointing a revolver at him. "Silence!" he whispers. "Not a move!"

Looking into a revolver is a relief after looking into a three-inch gun, but still it is not the thing Dan would pick to have pointing at his stomach. The little guy looks like he means business. He is dressed in brown coveralls the same shade as the bark, and has leaves stuck in his hat. Around his waist he has a camera strapped tight, a camera with a telescopic lens in front. He digs the gun into Dan's ribs and he whispers, "You will stay here without a sound until they have all left."

"And then?" Dan whispers back.

The guy grins. "And then you will continue to stay. Stay permanently, if you get what I mean." He twists the gun a little, and pushes his camera in back of him so that it is out of Dan's reach. "I made a few snapshots of that noisy little fellow down there," he says happily. "The enlargements should be excellent."

Dan glares. "You—you—wise guy, huh?"

"Very wise," says the little guy, grinning. "And very clever. In my profession, if you are not wise and clever — *Himmel!*"

The world blows up again. The locomotive rushes past over their heads. The tree groans. They freeze stiff with fear. But it is Dan that comes out of it first this time. He throws both arms around this guy and gets the revolver pinned to the guy's side. The guy swears and they teeter on the limb. But not for long. They roll off together, bounce off from the limb below and land together in the rear seat of the general's open car, parked below.

Dan is the one underneath. He is out — but not like a light. It is a slow fade. And just before everything turns black he hears a voice. It is the gun-shooting general and he yells, "What was it — crows?" Then comes another voice. The Someone who is incognito shouts, "Crows? Eagles at least!"

THE inspector is slapping a wet handkerchief against Dan's forehead when he opens his eyes, and Sergeant Hansen is on the other side looking worried. "Easy does it," says the inspector. "When you feel well enough Mr. You-Know-What wants to shake hands with you. That guy you nabbed had filmed the whole show." Hansen pats Dan's back. "A nice piece of work, Pussy," he says.

The inspector frowns. "Forget the 'Pussy' stuff, sergeant. That is no name for a cop like McGarry." Then he looks at Dan. "But just what were you doing up that tree?"

Dan is getting red. "Well, I—I just climbed up to — I just sort of — I just —"

The inspector grins. "You were just catching a spy," he says. Then he winks. "We will let it go at that," he says.

The End





# FALLA

## The First Dog of the Land

**F**ALLA came to the White House about two years ago, and sat right down by the President's bed. That was the beginning.

When he started traveling with the President by train, a porter had to drag him to the baggage room. He cried, and tears ran down his little black face. One night F. D. R. said, "Well, would you like

to stay here?" Falla almost wagged off his tail. "Take his leash off," said the President. Falla dashed back to him, snuggled up close, and pretended to go sound asleep. Since then, on the train he has always slept in the President's car, and goes nearly everywhere with him by auto and ship.

He's a Presidential adviser, too. Wags his tail at some visitors, ignores others.



**HE KNOWS HIS PLACE . . .** It's by the President's side, wherever that may be. On shipboard, he gets up when the bugler blows reveille, licks the President's hand. But if there is no sign of breakfast, he curls up and goes back to sleep.

DRAWINGS BY MORGAN DEWNE



**DOG-IN-WAITING . . .** Falla's job, as he sees it, is always to be on hand. He never misses, if he can help it. The President made it clear that this was to be his personal pup by naming him Falla—the name of his favorite boyhood dog.

**TAKING THE AIR** with the President is Falla's favorite outdoor sport. He missed out on one ride, though. When the Boss was starting for his third inauguration, Falla jumped in. "Sorry, old man," said F. D. R. "Not this time."



**UP!** . . . Falla doesn't really have to be bribed by a tidbit to stand on his hind legs. The sailors on the Presidential yacht have taught him to do it at the command: "Attention." But, bribe or not, he always finds time to make friends in the galley.

**LOOK JULIA! WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!**

**WE GO FARTHER! EVERY CUPFUL OF OXYDOL WASHES MORE CLOTHES OR DISHES!**

**LOOK! COLORS BRIGHT AS DAISIES NO BLEACH IN 'HUSTLE-BUBBLE' SUDS!**

You'll cheer too, when you try **NEW OXYDOL** with "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" suds!

**WERE OXYDOL'S NEW SUDS—MUCH RICHER IN WASHING POWER. YES, AND MILDER—SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS!**

IT'S a thrilling sight—your first white-without-bleaching OXYDOL wash. And you get it with an Oxydol that's milder than before! Kinder to hands... safe for lovely washable rayons... a beauty treatment for your colored washables.

Oxydol has a wonderful new suds—contain no bleach—they're harder-working suds, packed with more power for washing clothes white, even in hard water.

New Oxydol saves money, too. Every cup goes farther, washes more clothes or dishes.

So, Lady, try the New OXYDOL. And except for stains, of course, or unusual stains—the'll be a wash white without bleaching.

New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—for example, by APEX, makers of the famous 1942 APEX Time-Control Model.

AT ALL DEALERS NOW—SAME PACKAGE

**WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING! OXYDOL HUSTLE-BUBBLES GET ALL THE DIRT!**

**TRY OXYDOL FOR DISHES. 'HUSTLE-BUBBLE' SUDS DON'T REDDEN HANDS!**





**INSIST ON CORY**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**The Complete Coffee Brewer**

CORY value stands out. Full equipment includes: Hinged Decanter Cover; Safety Stand; Glass Filter Rod. The special Corning heat-resisting glass has platinum stripes. Lovely to give or receive. \$2.95 up at hardware, department, drug, electric stores. 8 cup Regent Brewer shown \$3.95.

FEATURED WITH CORY  
All class brewing — No filter fussing  
No cloths, books, chains. Over 4,000,000 in use. On sale everywhere at 50¢  
**CORY GLASS FILTER ROD**

**2-heat CORY ELECTRIC STOVE**  
High heat for quick brewing of coffee, low to keep it piping hot. Fits all sizes of glass coffee makers. Also a handy hot plate. \$3.95.

CORY GLASS COFFEE BREWER CO.

**Got a cold?**  
Do cigarettes all seem flat? Prescribe **KODLS** for yourself! That refreshing touch of menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. **KODLS** are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

**SWITCH TO KODLS**



*Meet*  
**JUNIOR MISS**  
A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

**UNTIL OCTOBER, 1941**, Patricia Peardon was just one of the 1,220,790 seventeen-year-old girls in the United States. She had a swell mother and a dad who is a Navy commander. She was beginning her second year at Columbia University. She had a nice little allowance. She had all the dates she wanted. She was doing well with her dancing classes. She was beginning to get a glamor complex and was doing a fair job of imitating Veronica Lake. Then — bang! — it happened. Every schoolgirl's dream came true for her: she was made the star of what is now one of Broadway's biggest hits — "Junior Miss," adapted from one of the season's biggest book hits.



**FOR YEARS**, after school, she had played roles in radio dramas. But, until "Junior Miss," she had been back of stage footlights only once — a bit part in a road company. That meant nothing to the producers who had tested 800 girls for the part of Judy Graves, 14, dumpy, ugly duckling. Pat was No. 801.

She is still the same appealing junior miss but stardom has affected her in a lot of ways:

- 1) She had just started a diet. It was working. But Judy Graves is plump. She eats continuously throughout the play. Since the show must go on, Pat's diet went off.
- 2) Her contract came as she began her second year at Columbia University. Homework stopped. But she plans to start again in February.
- 3) Her mother raised her allowance. She now gets \$7.50 a week. The rest of her star's salary goes into Delocue Prude and the bank.
- 4) All her life she's wanted a purple-and-gold evening gown. Now she has it. Of course, she's in hock to her mother for it until her birthday in April. But it was worth it. Above — the ugly duckling. Below — the result of four months' allowance.

— JERRY MASON



**A Lovelier You — Short Weeks Away!  
Go on the  
CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!**



This charming bride, Mrs. Charles H. Conner, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., says: "I don't believe in keeping secrets when it comes to the 'Mild-Soap' Diet. I'm forever telling someone about it!"

**This thrilling beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists — praised by lovely brides!**

**LIKE THOUSANDS** of brides whose lovely beauty experts surely qualify them as beauty experts, Mrs. Conner is devoted to the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet. You, too, can follow her way to greater loveliness!

No woman's skin can be truly beautiful if, unknowingly, she mars it through improper cleansing. Or if she uses a beauty soap that isn't mild enough.

Mrs. Conner's skin is wonderful proof of what proper

care can do. "I wouldn't think of neglecting my 'Mild-Soap' Diet routine. I use Camay faithfully," she says.

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just mild — it's actually milder — milder than 10 other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet without delay.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly with gentle Camay night and morning for 30 days. Be faithful — it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.



**GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!**



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, — one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.



# WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

● Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

● In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core".



**NOTICE** in the diagrams (at left) how this simple, easy-to-use treatment works *while you walk*.

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

**BLUE-JAY** BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

# BEHAVE!



Don't cough in public places. Carry with you a box of delicious Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol, 5¢.)

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



## IS IT POLITE TO ARGUE?

**T**HERE is nothing I like better than an ardent come-back-at-me letter from a none-the-less-friendly reader.

One such correspondent writes:

"You said recently that 'to smile, to look interested, to say what is agreeable and to avoid controversial topics that might give offense, are the ordinary exactions of courtesy expected of each one who is either a guest, or a hostess or host.'

"Well, excuse me, please, for differing with you! As a result of these precepts people are so bored with life that 10,000 of the well-to-do commit suicide every year in the United States, not counting the half-way dissatisfied who try a new shuffle in Reno.

"If these could have the monotonous pattern of their thoughts shaken up by listening to new ideas and arguing, they might have the satisfaction of finding backing for their views, or of changing their opinions for the better. Instead, following your advice, everybody smiles and talks about nothing. No wonder Cafe Society smokes and drinks!

"And what is the result in our country of dodging the two great subjects most vital to our existence—politics and religion? Graft in politics. The great danger of lost faith in religion.

"I quote your advice to the tactless husband:

"'On ordinary social occasions, it would not be a mark against his integrity, but rather a credit to his intelligence to turn the conversation into shallow channels.'

**Yes — if you pick the right time and place, says this authority**

*by Emily Post*

"Why isn't it intelligent to shake an unconcerned person out of his placid sleep? You wouldn't indulge in shallow conversation with someone whose house was on fire.

"That is the condition our country is in. Politics being controversial,

people of social advantages, education and intelligence play cards and talk pleasantly about nothing. But it is of vital importance that those who can think shall not only do so, but shall try to put their thoughts across.

"Why don't you draw up some rules for discussion so it won't be an unpleasant argument or a fight? Tell us how we can think and at the same time be pleasant."

In answering this, Dear Mr. X—, I agree with you, if you merely put in a few qualifying hows and wheres and to whoms! The point where we seemed to disagree is that I was discussing a group of dinner guests not well known to each other; you, on the other hand, interpret conversation where stran-

gers are present as being the only occasion when conversation is possible.

I must repeat that, at a party among strangers, a tactful person should think softly lest he unknowingly say something, to him unimportant, which to one of another religion, race or creed, might be annoying, upsetting or even wounding.

However, when we are with those whom we know well, the only limits upon what we say are those made by consideration for the individual feelings of our friends. To discuss a subject seriously—

above all, inquiringly—is good for us all. But it is not good to shout someone down. And the hostess's role is precisely that of moderator. In my article, it was she who checked on overheated argument, yet encouraged full expression of ideas.

Not talk about politics? Of course we can! Don't we all? And energetically too!

But our energy should carry our arguments smoothly forward.

No, I don't believe in weak, idealless people any more than you do. But I insist that the rules of courtesy must tabu certain topics in order that conversation may be kept out of unpleasant channels.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



# Of course I'm happy... I got 247 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS!



**Yes, the Ivory Flakes way helps you get the best wear from every precious pair!**

Whether you're wearing silks or nylons—you're a smart girl if you give your stockings gentle Ivory Flakes care after every wearing.

A quick swishing in lukewarm suds of Ivory Flakes can help stockings go further! So easy! Great fluffs of Ivory Flakes suds,

right away, even in lukewarm water. In 2 minutes—your 'precious pair is hung up to dry.

Trust your stockings to gentle Ivory Flakes—the flake form of pure Ivory Soap. Get Ivory Flakes today! So mild! So safe for all your nice washables!

**Erna Coester, Bacteriologist, tells about her stocking test!**

"I used to wear as many pairs as I owned in a row, let them accumulate, then wash all at once. But after this test, getting 247 hours' wear from 1 pair—I'm sticking to *nightly* washing with Ivory Flakes."



**WONDERFUL FOR NYLONS, TOO**

**47 days' hard wear from one pair of nylons for Avanel Pinkley, Aviatrix**

In the air, on the ground—skating, bowling, golfing, flying! Plenty of fun and no color-fading! Says Miss Pinkley: "I'm going to keep on with Ivory Flakes care after every wearing, whether it's silk, nylon or any other kind of stocking. I want my stockings to wear!"

**Try these Ivory Flakes rules for longer wear!**

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil weaken the fibers.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through pure Ivory Flakes suds.
4. Dry away from heat and sunlight... Always let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings wear longer. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to hosiery threads and colors.)



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

**Leading makers of famous stockings, underwear, sweaters, girdles, blankets, advise IVORY FLAKES**

**99% pure**



# FOR INSTANCE

by Kay Burr



**SWORDFISH** have rammed their swords through as much as 14 inches of hard wood. In fact, they have attacked ships so effectively that sailors once grouped them with such dangers of the sea as icebergs and storms.

**PICTURES** of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill on horseback during the Spanish-American War are based only on the fact that it was organized as a cavalry unit. Actually, the horses were left in Florida and the "Riders" carried out all of their Cuban campaigns on foot.

"**MISS**" was considered a flippant, childish and unflattering title — until recently. During colonial times, all ladies were called Mrs. — even at the tender age of six!

**A WOMAN'S** clothes, on the average, weigh only one-fourth as much as a man's. But the miscellany she carries in her purse are twice as heavy as the articles in his pockets.

**PLAYING CARDS** served as the first paper money ever issued in North America. When French troops in Canada mutinied in 1685 because their pay had not arrived, the governor wrote a money value on playing cards, signed them and paid off the men. This "pay-off" currency remained in circulation for almost a century.

**EYEGLASSES** were considered such necessary accessories to dignity in 17th century Europe that some artists painted them on portraits of St. Peter and the other Disciples.



"I'm going to redesign our house — it looks too much like Hitler!"

HERE'S NEWS!



FINAL ... HOUSEKEEPING EXTRA ... ★★★★★

# New, Improved OLD DUTCH DISSOLVES GREASE

Ends Hard Scouring...Cleans 50% Faster...Yet Safe as Safe



THERE'S THAT NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN. I WONDER IF IT'S AS MARVELOUS AS PEOPLE SAY!

MARY HALE SAYS IT ACTUALLY CUTS HER CLEANING TIME IN HALF! LET'S GET SOME --- AND SEE!



AND IS IT TRUE IT ENDS HARD SCOURING?

THAT'S RIGHT! THEY'VE ADDED A SCIENTIFIC AGENT TO DISSOLVE GREASE. YOU DON'T NEED TO SCOUR OR SCRUB HARD THE WAY YOU DO WITH OLD-STYLE CLEANSERS!



IMAGINE! HE SAYS NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH DISSOLVES GREASE WHILE IT POLISHES --- GIVES DOUBLE-ACTIVE CLEANING WITH TWICE THE SPEED!

I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A CLEANSER IN ALL MY BORN DAYS! IF HE'S RIGHT, WE'RE DONE WITH HARD SCOURING FOREVER!



DOLLY---LOOK --- I SCARCELY SCRUBBED IT AT ALL, AND IT'S CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!

AND SEE HOW THE SINK SHINES! A LITTLE NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH---AND THE GREASE WIPES OFF ALMOST LIKE DUST!



SAKES ALIVE --- IT'S A RELIEF TO BE ABLE TO CLEAN FAST --- WITHOUT FEAR OF SCRATCHING THINGS!

THAT'S ALMOST THE BEST PART OF ALL! NO MORE BRIT LIKE IN SO MANY CLEANSERS---THERE ISN'T A SAWN OF A SCRATCH!



CHILD --- WE'VE GOT THIS HOUSE SPIC AND SPAN IN JUST NO TIME. NEW GREASE-DISSOLVING OLD DUTCH IS OUR CLEANSER FROM NOW ON!

AND DID YOU NOTICE IT GOES SO MUCH FARTHER--- IT'S ECONOMICAL BESIDES!

For Faster, Easier, Safer Cleaning Change to new grease-dissolving Old Dutch today!

EACH day, thousands more women are discarding their old-style cleansers and changing to the new, improved Old Dutch.

For this "new-type" cleanser combines speed and safety in a way less modern cleansers have never done before.

It contains a special agent to dissolve grease! Hence even greasy pots and pans come clean and bright without hard scouring. Sinks, stoves, bathtubs fairly gleam without the drudgery of hard scrubbing.

So you're through far faster—actually 50% faster than with the former Old Dutch, America's favorite for years.

Equally important, new, improved Old Dutch is SAFE for porcelain, metal or painted surfaces. It doesn't scratch because it's made with flaky Seismotite. Economical too, a little goes so far. Try it, today.





SOME FAVORITE RECIPES  
FROM MANY LANDS

BY

THE *Duchess of*  
WINDSOR



*The Duke and Duchess of Windsor reviewing troops at Nassau*

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Cooking as a fine art has always captured the interest of men and women in every walk of life. Authors and artists have boasted of their skill with the saucepan and the spoon, and statesmen have found relaxation from cares of state in the delicate blending of a salad's ingredients.

As our readers already know, the Duchess of Windsor has finally consented to the publication of some of her favorite recipes. A group of those giving the real Southern way of preparing some of the dishes popular below the Mason and Dixon line, appeared in our last week's issue. Today we are giving you some which she has gathered in her travels in many countries. These recipes, and more which we shall print next week, will be included in a book to be published early in the spring. All payment for the three articles, and all royalties from the book, are being donated by the Duchess to the British War Relief Society, Inc. An introduction has been written by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In it, she points out that "one of the real improvements in American living and health has been the discarding of the elaborate and extravagant menus which marked our entertaining as recently as the General Grant period. And it has been done without any real loss in the enjoyment of fine food. This tendency toward more healthful simplicity and especially toward the more scientific preparation of food is, I believe, one of the outstanding contributions which the people of the United States have made toward modern eating habits."

The first recipe which the Duchess gives you this week comes from India.

**HADDOCK SCUTTLE**

|                      |                                |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons butter | Speck cayenne                  |
| 3 tablespoons flour  | 1 cup milk                     |
| ½ teaspoon salt      | 3 eggs, separated              |
| Few grains pepper    | 1½ cups cooked, flaked haddock |

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt, pepper and cayenne. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and

thickened. Add egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Bring to boiling point. Remove from heat and add haddock. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Serve with Curry and Chutney Sauces. Yield: 6 portions.

**APPLES BELÈZE**

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 4 cups water         | Red vegetable coloring |
| 2 cups sugar         | 6 large tart apples    |
| 1½ lemons, juice     | 1 cup heavy cream      |
| 1½ teaspoons vanilla | 2 tablespoons sugar    |

Combine water, 2 cups sugar, lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add enough vegetable coloring to tint the syrup deep pink. Cook 10 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Pare and core apples and poach in the sugar syrup until tender (about 15 minutes), turning often. Remove from syrup; chill. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff.

Add 2 tablespoons sugar and rest of vanilla. Pour over apples. Yield: 6 portions.

**POULET MADRAS**

|  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 4-pound chicken, cut in rings disjointed | ¾ cup almonds, blanched                   |
| Seasoned flour                             | 1 cup seedless raisins                    |
| 2 tablespoons butter                       | ½ cup boiling water                       |
| 1 cup giblet stock                         | ½ cup sherry or sherry flavoring to taste |
| 3 large onions, sliced                     | flavoring to taste                        |
| 6 firm tomatoes                            | ½ cup bouillon                            |

Dredge chicken with seasoned flour; place in baking pan; dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes; lower heat to moderate (350° F.); bake 1 hour longer. Baste occasionally with giblet stock. Meanwhile, sauté onions, tomatoes, green peppers, almonds and raisins in a little hot fat or salad oil. Add boiling water; cover and simmer ½ hour. Remove chicken from pan. Pour sherry and bouillon into pan; thicken slightly if desired; add chopped giblets; simmer 5 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter; top with sautéed vegetable mixture. Served with rice, this makes a one-dish meal. Yield: 6 portions.

**RICE**

|                           |                   |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 cup rice                | 3 cups bouillon   |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion | ½ teaspoon salt   |
| 2 tablespoons butter      | Few grains pepper |

Wash rice; dry thoroughly. In a large skillet sauté onion in butter until soft but not brown. Add rice and sauté 2 minutes, stirring constantly with a fork. Add bouillon, salt and pepper. Cover closely; cook over low heat until rice has absorbed bouillon and is tender (about 45 minutes). Yield: 6 portions.

**GUMBO SOUP**

This is one of the most popular dishes of the deep South. It is found on the tables of people in every walk of life, and is a special favorite with fishermen and others living near the sea and the many bayous.

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1 soup bone (3½-4 pounds) | Salt and pepper                             |
| 1 knuckle of veal         | 2 pounds fresh or canned okra, cut in rings |
| ½ cup sliced onion        | 2 cups tomatoes                             |
| 1 stalk celery            | 2 cups kernel corn                          |
| 8 cups cold water         | 1 cup tiny green lima beans                 |

Place soup bone, veal knuckle, onion, celery and water in large kettle. Bring to boil; simmer four hours, adding more water as necessary. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add okra, tomatoes, corn and lima beans. Simmer four hours longer. Remove from heat; chill over night. Skim off excess fat. Simmer four hours before serving. Remove bones and most of meat. Shred one cup meat and return to soup. (If desired, flaked cooked crabmeat may be added just before serving, using one cup for six servings.) The soup will keep in a refrigerator 3 to 4 days, but if crabmeat is desired, it must be added fresh each day. Approximate yield: 12 portions.

More of the Duchess' recipes next week



*The Duchess and Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington*

EUROPEAN

TW-1-11-43



# Family Album



**BOTTLENECK.** When my wife called out, "Honey, please come here a moment," I should have been on my guard. A woman simply can't be married to a man 24 years and call him "honey" without wanting sugar.

But all unsuspecting I went — and there stood The Woman of My Choice with a bottle of olives in her hand and Defeat chiseled on her face. "Please open the olives for me."

Will someone kindly tell me why olive growers put their olives in non-openable bottles? Some of them have cork tops — the bottles, not the growers . . . although I wouldn't be surprised. All you've got to do with the cork tops is to jab 'em out with a fork. But the kind with metal tops you couldn't jab open with a canthook.

"Just give me a wet towel," I said. I took the bottle firmly in my left hand and the towel in my right hand and twisted — my face. That's all. I twisted, I struggled. But the metal top didn't budge.

Still full of fight, I turned to my wife and said, "Haven't you anything to open bottles?"

"Yes," she said sweetly. "You!"

I finally found a gadget and put it around the neck of the bottle. But it didn't fit. No olive-opener gadget in the world fits! I haven't the statistics, but I'm ready to fight for this belief.

"Why don't you heat the neck of the bottle?" I asked.

"I did before I called you."

I flew into it again, my own neck pretty well heated now. But not a yield.

"I'll take it down to the basement."

I gave it the works — and it gave me the laugh.

"I'm going to break the cursed thing," I said.

"Don't," said my wife. "That would get glass in them. Just leave the bottle here. I'll get along some way."

I sure left it there.

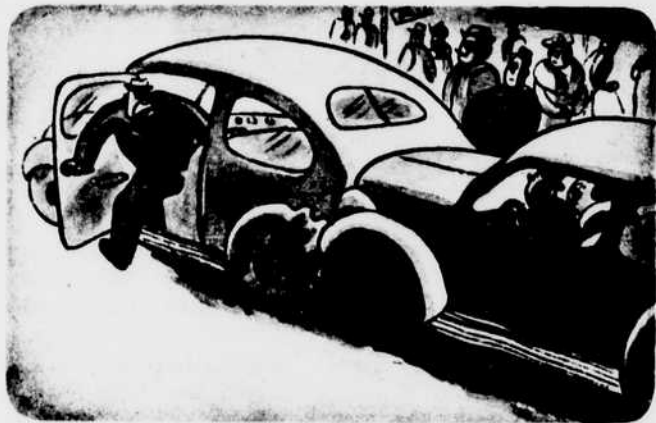
After a while my wife called out, "Come to dinner."

When I went in, danged if the olives weren't heaped temptingly on a plate. "How did you get it open?" I gasped.

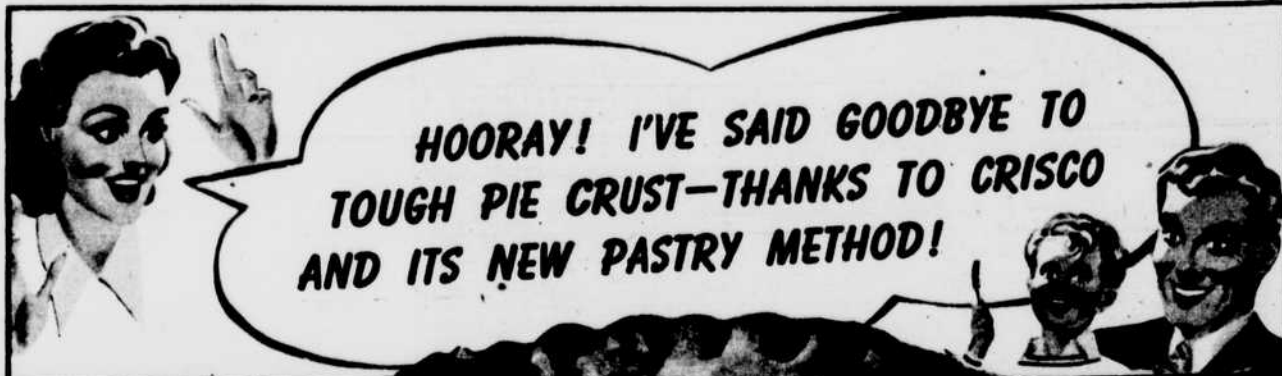
"I don't know. I just gave the lid another twist and it opened."

And that's the way it is. It always takes another twist to open a bottle of olives. Try it yourself and see if I'm not right. Good luck.

— Homer Croy



"Look, dear, it's your boss! Ask him for a raise!"



HOORAY! I'VE SAID GOODBYE TO TOUGH PIE CRUST—THANKS TO CRISCO AND ITS NEW PASTRY METHOD!



## NOW! Be SURE of FLAKY PIE CRUST!

### New Crisco method ends 2 big causes of tough crust!

Wouldn't you love it if making a lovely flaky pie meant no more guesswork than making muffins? Everything measured out just so!

Thanks to Crisco, it's come true! . . . Crisco brings you a brand-new pastry method that ends all guesswork. Now you're sure of flaky, tender pie crust.

#### Be sure to use Crisco

First off, you have a new, different Crisco to work with. It's "Sure-Mix" Crisco—better than ever for flaky, tender pie crust. Women by the millions have changed to this pure, all-vegetable shortening. It's famous for light, digestible pastry.

But now, New Crisco gives you another boost to sure pastry success! Crisco and its new pastry method end the 2 big causes of toughness—using too much water and over-handling the dough.

#### New Crisco method makes you doubly sure!

Read the details of amazing new Crisco pastry method at the right. No guesswork in it! See how it ends 2 big causes of tough crust. Don't forget—this method was perfected, specially for Crisco. We don't promise Crisco's sure-fire success with just any shortening! So be sure to use Crisco and only Crisco.

NEW "SURE-MIX"  
**CRISCO** FOR FLAKY  
PIES

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

### NEW! EASY! Crisco's Sure-Fire Pastry Method

#### DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

2 cups sifted flour • 1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup Crisco • ¼ cup water\*

\*Notice—this method tells you exact amount of water to use. Standard recipes don't . . . yet too much water is the first big cause of tough pastry. That's ended now!

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Take out ¼ cup of this flour and mix with the ¼ cup of water to form a paste. Add Crisco to remaining flour; cut Crisco in with knives, fork or blender until the pieces are the size of small peas.

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. ~~Stir thoroughly with the fork, water, dusting~~ and can be shaped into a ball. (Notice—the dough is never sticky—it's easy to handle, easy to roll out! So this method saves you from over-handling the dough—the second big cause of tough pastry.) Divide in half—roll out both crusts about ¼ inch thick. (All measurements level.)

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup Crisco. Take out ¼ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

APPLE PIE WITH TOASTED CHEESE TOP—Use your favorite apple pie filling and double-crust proportions of Crisco pastry. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes, then lower to moderately hot (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Before serving, lay narrow strips of cheese in a lattice design on top. Place under broiler or in oven until cheese just begins to melt.



FOODS FRIED IN CRISCO ARE SO DIGESTIBLE CHILDREN MAY EAT THEM!



**ALIX**  
SETS A NEW STYLE IN BEAUTY

KEYS POWDER SHADES  
TO GLAMORIZE  
YOUR NATURAL SKIN TONES

*Alix' color genius has created 5 thrilling new Powder Shades, one to beautify every type of skin. Available now in the new*

## JERGENS FACE POWDER



Great Fashion Genius now turns to designing Powder Shades for you

There are 5 of these natural-beauty powder shades, styled by Alix. One is matchlessly right for you, to unveil the intrinsic loveliness of your own skin-tones.

Your skin looks finer-textured, too! Jergens Face Powder helps to conceal enlarged pores, tiny flaws. This powder is velvitized-fine by a new precision process, and it clings like a loveliness inherent in you. Have this new flawless-skin look! Change to this fragrant new Jergens Face Powder now.



Jergens Face Powder now on sale \$1.00; introductory sizes 25¢, 10¢.

**FREE! ALL 5 ALIX-STYLED SHADES**  
(Paste on a Penny Postcard . . . Mail Now!)

The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 2211, Cincinnati, O.  
(In Canada: Perth, Ontario)

Please send—free—Alix' 5 shades in the new velvitized Jergens Face Powder.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### "MR. PETERSON'S OTHER SELF"

The story of a man who couldn't help being a hero . . . by

WILL F. JENKINS  
NEXT WEEK

### STOP Scratching



Relieve Itch Fast  
Relieve itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic D. B. B. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35¢—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D. B. B. Prescription today.

### SITROUX Triple-Tested CLEANSING TISSUES



**SOFTER** Say "Sit-True" for tissues that are as soft as a kiss on the cheek.

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# “Loyal wife”

That was her pose at the murder trial. But now it was over . . . and she could tear off the mask

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by George C. Garland

A Short Story Complete on Two Pages

★  
THE NEWSPAPERS called Elaine a “loyal wife.”

She had read about other loyal wives, of course, but not with any particular interest, because murders and police and trials had seemed so utterly remote from the pleasant and peaceful orbit of her life.

Even now, after her picture had been in the papers time and again—a formal portrait, a snap of her in a bathing suit, a flashbulb newspaper shot of her getting out of a taxi—it all seemed impossible, unreal.

The captions under the pictures were still unbelievable: “Mrs. Gregory Hammond, wife of accused man, is loyal to mate”; “Hammond's wife sticks; says husband's story true”; “Lovely wife of alleged love-slayer has ‘unshaken faith’.”

“Unshaken faith!” What bitter, bitter irony! Faith in the man who had so brutally deceived her . . . betrayed her? There was no faith left in her, nor love, nor anything except loneliness and emptiness.

But Mr. Stevenson, Greg's lawyer, had been utterly merciless:

“In cases of this kind, Mrs. Hammond, the attitude of the wife is the greatest single factor in determining the ultimate reaction of the jury. If you desert your husband now, repudiate him, he will go to jail for the rest of his life, at very best. It is even quite possible he will go to the chair. If you stick with him, the loyal, courageous, believing wife, we can win a verdict of not guilty. It's as simple as that, and—it's entirely up to you.”

“BUT how about the evidence? Can't it be proved that—”

“Murder trials, my dear Mrs. Hammond, are not always won or lost on the factual evidence,” he had interrupted, his eyes hard and cynical. “The psychological factors are often the determining ones. A jury might send Gregory Hammond to jail, or to the chair, for example, but they would not be likely to convict the husband of such a charming, devoted, appealing young woman as yourself. Is my meaning clear?”

“I—I think so.”

“Then you'll forgive and forget and be the loyal wife?”

“Forgive? Forget? I can't!”

Mr. Stevenson had shrugged, and his lean face had set in sharp, hard planes. “You're pronouncing sentence on your husband, then. Is that what you wish?”

“No! Oh, no. You tell me what I must do. I'll do my best—”

So Stevenson had told her what to say and what to do and even how to dress and make up, and she had become the “loyal wife” of a man who had shot down a rival for the favors of



There was no faith left in her, nor love. Only loneliness

his mistress. That was the way one of the tabloids had put it.

It wasn't, really, quite like that. Greg had told Elaine the whole story—told her with his great haggard eyes pleading desperately for understand-

ing and forgiveness—and Elaine believed him. Greg had never been a convincing liar, and his whole account of what had happened that night rang clear with truth.

“It was—just one of those things,



Elaine. You remember when I hired her; after Miss Dawson got married and quit.

"I was a fool, of course. Rita was pretty and she always wore — well, you know what I mean. She made a man pay attention to her; look at her. And she — well — she knew what she was about, exactly. Rita never pretended anything else.

"Anyway, that's the way it started. She had been going out with this fellow, Gibson, and he was pretty crazy about her. When he found out about — about us, he waited for me outside the office one night and told me I'd have to stop seeing Rita or else.

"Gibson was a big, ugly-looking brute, with a police record, but Rita laughed it off by saying he was always talking big and never doing anything about it, and when the weeks went by without hearing anything more from him, I came to believe her. But I got a gun, just the same, and carried it in the car.

"Then, that night, I was taking her home. It was pretty late; after two. Rita and I had — had been quarrelling. She had drunk too much, and made a spectacle of herself, and she didn't like it when I told her about it.

"When we drove up in front of her apartment and stopped, Gibson came out from behind a tree, and ran up to the car. 'I warned you, Hammond,' he said. 'Now you're goin' to get it!' He made a quick movement, and Rita screamed. I was pretty badly rattled. I reached for the gun, and fired. Twice. Gibson went down, clawing at the sides of the car. I can still hear the sound of it, in my sleep —

"That — that's all there was to it. It was defense, even if he didn't have a gun on him. And even if Rita has turned on me and lied about the whole thing; said that I was jealous of Gibson, and had dared him to do anything about it —"

"Of course, Greg," Elaine had said. "You believe me, darling? You know I'm telling the truth? You — you forgive me, Elaine?"

She had told him yes. That was only in keeping with her role of loyal wife. Actually, of course, it was a lie. She did not forgive him. She never could. Not ever ...

THE jury was out only a couple of hours. When they filed in, they were smiling — not at Stevenson or Greg, but at Elaine.

"I told you! I told you!" whispered Stevenson triumphantly. "Listen!"

Listen? It was such a silly thing to say. Elaine could even hear the men breathing in the hushed silence of the room.

"Not guilty!" said the foreman. He addressed the judge, but the other eleven men looked at Elaine, still smiling, making her a part of their verdict — of her husband's life.

And Elaine smiled back at them through a sudden rush of tears, and then there was a crowd around her and flashbulbs flickering, and a tumult which seemed to revolve around her, crushing her.

She tore herself away, forced herself through the crowd. She had done what she had to do. She had been the loyal wife.

Now she could go somewhere, anywhere, and find peace and quiet and strength again.

It was a strange place to her, now, this place which had been home. The furnishings, the very walls, looked different, and Elaine knew that was because she looked at things through different eyes.

Well, it didn't matter. This was not her home — her home and Greg's —

any more. It was just a furnished house, which would soon be bare and ugly as her life was bare and ugly now, with a "For Rent" sign in front, and naked windows staring at the street.

She would get a tiny apartment somewhere, and start picking up some few of the old threads of her life. Perhaps she'd even put out new lines, make new friends.

Elaine went into the bedroom, hastily stripped off her clothes, and took a shower. The action was symbolic — ritualistic.

She wanted to wash herself clean of the trial, of everything connected with it, of Greg, of all the things that had been part and parcel of their life together.

A phrase Greg often used came to mind as she scrubbed her body dry: "All washed up." That was the utmost in finality; it meant a complete and irrevocable ending.

CAREFULLY she dressed herself again, fresh from the skin out. She was all washed up.

Everything was going to be new, and different, and separate.

Elaine thought of things she had seen under the microscope in college: amoebas or cells or something that swam slowly in the bright circular field of the instrument, and then elongated, drew together in the middle, and divided into two separate cells, each with its own nucleus, each with its own protoplasm, each going its own separate way.

That's exactly what had happened to their marriage — to her and to Greg.

Only it hadn't been a natural process. They had been driven apart by the thing Greg had done. But the result was the same; they were two entities now, and not one ...

It was nearly dusk when Greg came home. There were still dark circles under his eyes, and the lines that bracketed his mouth had deepened. He had lost weight, and his clothes hung loosely from his frame. Elaine hadn't noticed these things before, but in familiar surroundings they were startlingly apparent.

"It doesn't seem real yet," Greg said wearily. "I can't realize it's true. That it's all over — that I'm free to look at the sky and the trees and walk down the street and breathe fresh air. Nobody knows what those things in mean to a man until he's been in — in jail."

"I suppose that's true," Elaine's voice was calm and utterly without emotion. "I'm very happy over the outcome, Greg."

He reached toward her, holding out his arms. "I owe it all to you," he said. "I —"

Elaine moved away from him swiftly.

"Don't, Greg. You mustn't. I'm glad I could help; I believe you were justified in — in doing what you did. But surely you realize we — can't go on."

"We can't — Why, Elaine! What do you mean?"

But the forced look of hurt surprise faded swiftly under Elaine's steady gaze. "All right," he said, and he gazed more deeply in the chair. "I understand. I deserve that — and more. Much more."

"It — it's just impossible," Elaine said. "It's not that I'm judging you, Greg. Only — well, I know that of course you understand."

"Sure. I was a heel, Elaine. Getting

mixed up, dragging you through a thing like this just to save my own hide. All I can say is I'm sorry. I'll go, right away."

"There's no hurry, Greg." Elaine moved toward the door — away from the slack, sagging figure in the old chair.

It was hard to talk like this to someone you had loved. Hard to crack the whip over a head already bowed. Hard to desert the ship.

But she mustn't weaken! She must remember her pride and her hurt and all those staring eyes in the courtroom.

She must remember the thing that Greg had done to her, to their life together ...

"No hurry," Greg nodded, repeating her words drearily. "That's right. No hurry. There's nothing left to do, is there?" He started to lift himself out of the chair, but Elaine shook her head quickly.

"Sit still," she said. "You're tired. I'll pack a few things for you. You can send for the rest later."

She hurried out of the room, but on the stairway she paused, listening.

The sound came again, and it stabbed her in the throat. Silently, actuated by some compelling inner force, she retraced her steps until she stood unseen in the doorway.

Greg's face was buried in his hands, and his bowed shoulders were shaking.

It was the first time Elaine had ever seen — and heard — a grown man go utterly to pieces, and it was terrible. The sobs that wracked his body were like claws tearing at her heart.

If only he had defended himself: argued, bluffed, pleaded, done something!

She could have answered his arguments with cold logic, called his bluffs, denied his pleadings, turned a cold shoulder to anything he might have done — save this mute and helpless admission of his fault.

He was so much like the little boy they had wanted and who had never come to them; and the son who was to look like his dad, and be called Gregory also, and Greg, Junior, was to be the big brother of the little girl who was to look like her mother and be called Jeanne ...

Quickly, on weak unsteady legs, she crossed the room.

"Greg, darling!" she whispered. "Please — you mustn't. You'll hurt yourself. Oh, Greg!"

SHE was kneeling beside him now, her arms were about his shaking body, and there were tears coursing down her cheeks.

And she also saw into his eyes and the bitterness had gone from her.

"Elaine!" He swept her to him, and his arms were brutally strong, holding her with a fierce possessiveness made iron-hard by fear. "You — you don't want me to go?"

"No, Greg," she whispered, running her fingers through his hair. The years that were could not be so easily laid aside and forgotten. She could not hurt Greg as he had hurt her; she knew that now.

Somehow, he managed a smile that only warped the tortured lines of his face.

"I'd almost forgotten," he said, "how unworthy I used to feel — while we were engaged — those first few years we were married." He sighed, shuddering. "Now I remember — all over again. ..."

The End

## Which of these 6 Skin Troubles is Yours?



Read how My New 4-Purpose Face Cream Helps Bring Back Your Smooth "Baby Skin!"

WHAT is the first thing people see when they look at you — look closely at you? *Your skin!*

Are you proud of it — or a little ashamed of it?

Is it a soft, fresh, young-looking skin? Or is it dry and coarse? Is it blemished and *uninviting*?

You can't expect to have a lovely skin by covering up the blemishes, by hiding them. *You must remove the cause.* And the cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, dead skin cells ... lodged firmly in the mouths of the pores.

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to clean out the mouths of the pores, remove the rancid accumulations, ease away the dry, dead skin-flakes. Try it — and see what a thrilling difference it makes in your appearance!

You see, under the surface layer of your skin, a new and fresher layer is constantly forming. This is your new-born skin, your "baby skin."

My 4-Purpose Face Cream gently but thoroughly removes every last bit of clogging tissue ... and gives your "baby skin" a chance to show itself.

Try my 4-Purpose Face Cream! It does these four vital things every time you apply it: (1) It *cleanses* your skin. (2) It *softens* your skin. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It *smooths* your skin, prepares it for powder and make-up.

Send for Generous Tube

Mail the coupon below for a generous tube of Lady Esther Face Cream! Try it as a flattering powder foundation in the morning — as a cleansing and softening cream at night. See in your own mirror why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!

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Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

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(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

"A BIT OF BUNTING"

By

I. A. R. WYLIE

in which a draftee learns about Americanism

NEXT WEEK



**TICK! TOCK!**  
**I'M TELLING YOU, LADY!**



YOU DON'T NEED STRONG PACKAGE SOAPS FOR DISHWASHING SPEED! TRY NEW IVORY!...

LOOKIT THAT PILE of dinner dishes! Okay, now! Run your water over improved Ivory—sw-w-wish, Swish, SWISH! You'll see "velvet suds" foam up so fast, even in hard water!



TIME IT! IVORY'S "VELVET SUDS" WHISK DISHES CLEAN FAST AS STRONGEST PACKAGE SOAPS! I'M TELLING YOU—BY TIMING YOU!

WOMEN EVERYWHERE who used to use strong package soaps for dishes have switched to New Ivory! You don't take a minute longer. Time yourself and see!



WELL, WELL!... HE'S RECITING THAT MUSHY POEM ABOUT "SOFT LITTLE HANDS"!...

HE'LL SURPRISE YOU soon after you change to New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory. Milder than 10 leading toilet soaps, it helps your hands stay smooth and soft!

≠ SPEED DISHWASHING... NO RISK OF 'STRONG-SOAP' HANDS!

**NEW "VELVET-SUDS"**  
**IVORY SOAP** 99 1/100% PURE

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BLACK STAR

## HEROES OF THE FISH NET

**Bombs, bullets, mines can't frighten Britain's refugees from across the Channel**

THE little French fishing boat was lounging home under sail with the season's best catch of lobsters when the black Dornier came round the corner of a cloud, and dived on them. The first blast of bullets missed clean and ripped up the choppy sea on the starboard bow. The plane banked and turned, but instead of coming back for a second go, the pilot put her nose up, and took her away.

The fishermen, who had thrown themselves flat, got to their feet, ready to duck, apprehensive of some trick. Then they saw the other aircraft — a big Catalina of the British coastal patrol service — and they knew why the Nazi plane had not come back. Dornier 115's don't like the big, heavily-armed "cats."

And so I had rescued *langouste* for supper in the inn that night, and Pierre, skipper of the boat, downed two bottles of my burgundy in toasts to "la victoire." We might have been supping in a Breton fishing village. Actually we were in a blacked-out inn in a little port "somewhere in England." But on a day when the fishing fleet is riding at anchor in the little stone harbor, the blue-and-yellow-bloused fishermen patching sails, coiling lines, mending nets, and tinkering with Diesel engines, the women clumping over the cobbles, the children running around, you might easily imagine yourself in le Treport or Painpol.

### One Jump Ahead of Hitler

THE presence on Britain's coasts of French and Belgian fishing vessels is one of the great sagas of the war. About 2,000 of the fishermen from the opposite shore have found refuge on the English side since the Nazis overran their countries, and are now helping to keep the British in sea food. Most set out just a jump ahead of the Nazi invader. Some were sunk by U-boats or planes in the Channel. Some got over with all their equipment; others with none, engines out of action, sails perforated, and corks plugging up bullet holes below the water line.

Ordinarily, the British wouldn't have welcomed a new addition to the fishing industry, which has been declining for years. But the navy has made heavy demands on trawlers, and hundreds of Englishmen who would normally be fishing are mine-sweeping and hunting "tin fish." Air-raiders have taken their toll of the fishing force left. And fish can ease the strain on Britain's food supply.

So the refugees and their boats were wel-

come enough. But they had to be settled and re-equipped; this took time and money. American dollars helped — dollars raised by the "Refugees of England" organization headed by the Honourable Mrs. Jack Crawshaw, with J. B. Priestley and Somerset Maugham (himself a refugee from his Riviera home) helping, and the Countess of Abingdon heading the American committee. The fisher refugees would have had a lean time but for this help.

It was a good investment. They're as ready as the local fishermen to brave mines, bombs and bullets. What's more, they have been able to teach the natives a thing or two about fishing.

### Tricks of the Trade

FOR instance, in one fishing port the weather was rough and the British hadn't been out in weeks. One morning, to the astonishment of the natives, the Belgians put to sea. What did the "furriners" think they'd catch? It wasn't fishing weather. The fish had all cleared out to parts unknown.

But the newcomers had spotted something the natives hadn't seen — because they'd never looked for it. They were sprats, quite close inshore, a huge shoal of them. Sprats never had been a catch in those waters. The Flemish nets took in the shining little fish until the boats were loaded to the gunwales. The villagers gaped when they came back and spilled the silver flood on the quayside.

In another fishing village there were some unhappy Bretons. They wanted to fish, but everything was against them. They had engine troubles, and no bait. Winter was 'en route, and the British fishers, an easier-going lot than the newcomers, had already stowed away their lines.

Then the Belgians up the coast sent word they had made a good catch of squib. The Bretons bought it for bait, went out and came back with fine catches of cod, plaice, turbot and sole. The natives were a bit shamefaced when authorities suggested they change their habits and emulate the more enterprising Bretons.

The new settlers live in little houses on the beach rim, mostly, but their tang and color permeate the neighborhood. They're great toast drinkers, these Bretons and Belgians. They drink to the weather, to a good catch, and to the coastal-command flying boats that keep a weather eye on them in the fishing fields. They don't drink to "after the war"; it's always "après la victoire," when they will joyfully set their sails for home — in a boche-free land.

— C. PATRICK THOMPSON

TW-1-11-42



# YOUR HANDS REVEAL YOU

By Sylvia Blythe

Hands are gossips that tell intimate secrets about your personal habits and abilities. See that they have only nice things to say

VOY 2822

NO



**Tellers.** There is betrayal if your hands reveal unquiet nerves or a lack of repose. What other tale can these wound-up fingers tell but that their owner is tense?



**Snobbish.** A down-turned palm is right, if a visiting diplomat wishes to kiss your hand, but this is a sorry — even snobbish — way to extend greeting to a guest.



**Griff.** Nothing is so unattractive to gaze upon as a sprawling feminine hand in which the cigarette is seized, man-fashion, with thumb and fingers in a tight clutch.



**Affected.** The baby finger that springs out of hand, when lifting a coffee cup and saucer, or other objects, is mark of silly affectation — a lady will have none of it.

YES



**At Ease.** For a lesson in serenity, note the graceful pose of these tranquil hands. They depict the poise and power that come from self-confidence and quietness.



**Handy!** An upturned palm is your gracious expression of friendly intimacy, a gesture of welcome and warmth handed down to us by our hospitable ancestors.



**Grace.** See the graceful arch of the hand that holds a cigarette, like a tiny torch, between two fingers. Such a pose helps you to safeguard fingers from brownish stains.



**Natural.** Keep the little mischief-maker lined up with other fingers, as shown here, even if it needs your strictest discipline. This pose will disarm all criticism.

# Save Your Precious Teeth From These Cavities



**Millions Are Slowly Cutting Cavities Into The Exposed, Softer Parts Of Their Teeth**

Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.



CHANGE TO

# Teel

**Change at once to Liquid Dentifrice — it beautifies teeth without abrasives**

It's a scientific fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth. These abrasives consist of tiny, hard particles so small you can't see or feel them. Yet as you brush them back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed.

Also you can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—Teel.

Not a paste—not a powder—Teel is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing absolutely no abrasives. Thus, it cannot injure your teeth.

Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth which instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth

look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel." It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in 1/2 glass of water makes a delightful mouth wash.

**Start this safe liquid way today!**

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.



*"There's Beauty in Every Drop"*

**LIQUID DENTIFRICE**

**Use Instead of Tooth Pastes and Powders**



Winning more friends faster than any soap made!

# DUZ DOES EVERYTHING-

-All 3 Kinds of Wash!

More suds—faster,  
longer-lasting suds—even  
in the hardest water!

Since the first woman got hold of this grand new granulated soap, the news has spread like wildfire. "Try DUZ for towels, they sparkle! Use it for work-clothes, it's wonderful," women say. "Yet even for slips, for nighties, it's wonderfully safe. DUZ does everything and does it grand."

**It's Procter & Gamble's new kind of soap!**

Yes, this new kind of granulated soap has won more friends faster than any other soap. And no wonder! Wait till you see the white, white towels hanging in the sun! DUZ does 'em up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Even with grimy overalls DUZ actually soaks dirt loose in 10 minutes. Yet—this same soap—DUZ—is far safer for colors—for hands—even for pretty rayon undies—than any of the other four leading granulated soaps.

And as for suds—just see how many more suds you get with DUZ—up to 20% more... Suds that build up faster—last up to twice as long. With such piles of rich, thick suds—small wonder DUZ does such a grand job on everything in your wash. And notice...

DUZ does away with those clouds of irritating dust that make you sneeze. It's wonderfully sneeze-free. Get DUZ today.



**1**  
  
**"MY CHILDREN GET TOWELS FILTHY, BUT DUZ DOES 'EM SNOWY WHITE!"**

**2**  
  
**"JIM'S WORK-CLOTHES SPARKLE NOW—IT'S SO EASY WITH DUZ!"**

**3**  
  
**"DUZ KEEPS COLORS BRIGHTER—IT'S REALLY SAFE EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!"**



**FOR DISHES, TOO - DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!**

✓ **QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS—SO MUCH FASTER!**

✓ **EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!**

✓ **KINDER TO HANDS! THEY'LL FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!**




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TW-1-12-42





**SHOPPER:** You're looking marvelously fit these days, Sarah. Found a new beauty parlor?

**FRIEND:** Better than that—I've found NUJOL! Since I've been taking it, I'm not plagued with ordinary constipation. And what a gentle, sensible way NUJOL is to get relief.

**SHOPPER:** Why? Is NUJOL different?

**FRIEND:** It certainly is! First, NUJOL'S a heavy, tasteless mineral oil. One tablespoonful each night and morning keeps you regular. Then NUJOL'S viscosity is scientifically controlled so that it's always uniform, and believe me, that is so important!



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**QUICK RELIEF**  
for a **COUGH**  
due to a cold

Here's the **INSIDE STORY**



**COUGH DROPS**  
Now... science seals a soothing liquid inside this pleasant, handy cough drop. It's this liquid—inside—that helps RELIEVE THROAT RASP and coughs due to colds. Easy way to carry cough medicine.



# WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

(First of a series of Painless Legal Hints, based on actual cases)

**HOW WELL** do you know the law that protects you and your neighbors? It can be tricky at times. Take the "SERVANT" PROBLEM for instance: next time you hire a man to fix up that piazza railing, remember the Plight of Mrs. Porter: ↓



Mrs. Porter employed Mr. Saterno to paint her cottage. Besides the pleasure of having the job done, she enjoyed the satisfaction of bossing Mr. S. Alas . . .



. . . Mr. Saterno carelessly tipped over a pail of paint—and unfortunately Henry, the milkman, was walking past the ladder and the paint pail fell on his head.



The disgruntled Henry had to spend a good deal of time home from work while his scalp was healing. Is Mrs. Porter liable for his injury?

## Decision

Mrs. Porter is liable under the particular circumstances of this case.

**HERE'S** the point to remember: Under the law, there is a vital difference between a *servant* and an *independent contractor*. Mrs. P.'s *domestic* was her *domestic*. In this case hiring Mr. Saterno to paint the cottage with the understanding that he was to use his own methods, Mr. S. would not exert any control over those methods, Mr. S. would have been acting as a "contractor," and he alone would have been liable to Henry the milkman. But Mrs. P. insisted on having Mr. S. do things her way—therefore he was her "servant." And the law says, under these circumstances, "The act of the servant is considered the act of the master."

So when repairs are needed, you can cut down the chances of liability by hiring a reliable party on a contractor basis. But remember that merely calling someone an *independent contractor* doesn't make him one.

—ERNEST MORTENSON  
(MEMBER N. Y. BAR)

# 3 DON'TS AND A DO FOR '42



**DON'T SOAK** your hair! Frequent use of water washes out natural scalp oils, leaves hair wild and unruly, may encourage dandruff. Use KREML to keep hair neatly in place.



**DON'T GREASE!** "Patent-leather" hair went out of style with the bustle. Let KREML keep your hair soft, lustrous, well-groomed—without that "axle-grease" look.



**DON'T NEGLECT!** Don't wait until it's too late. Use KREML massage *daily* to check excessive falling hair. KREML helps your scalp maintain a proper oil balance.



**DO USE KREML!** "Head right" in '42 with KREML-groomed hair! KREML helps keep your scalp clean, removes loose dandruff scales. Get KREML . . . today!

*Ladies!* Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous. Conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

*Hair-care Combination:* Kreml Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Get BOTH at your drugstore. Ask your barber for an application.

**DON'T USE WATER USE KREML**  
REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES—CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR  
NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

*When You Want to Look Your Best*  
Deplorable, isn't it, to have an ugly pimple spoil your appeal?

Well, here's a tip—apply bland Resinol at first sign of a pimply spot externally caused, and enjoy the happy relief that usually follows. Its medication acts quickly to allay irritation and thus aid healing. For gentle, daily cleansing use Resinol Soap. Sample free. Write Resinol TW-37, Baltimore, Md.

**RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

Next Week I. A. R. WYLIE

Now Many Wear **FALSE TEETH** With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



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# Readers!

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VOLUME I A-BEA

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## Rolling Out the Tanks

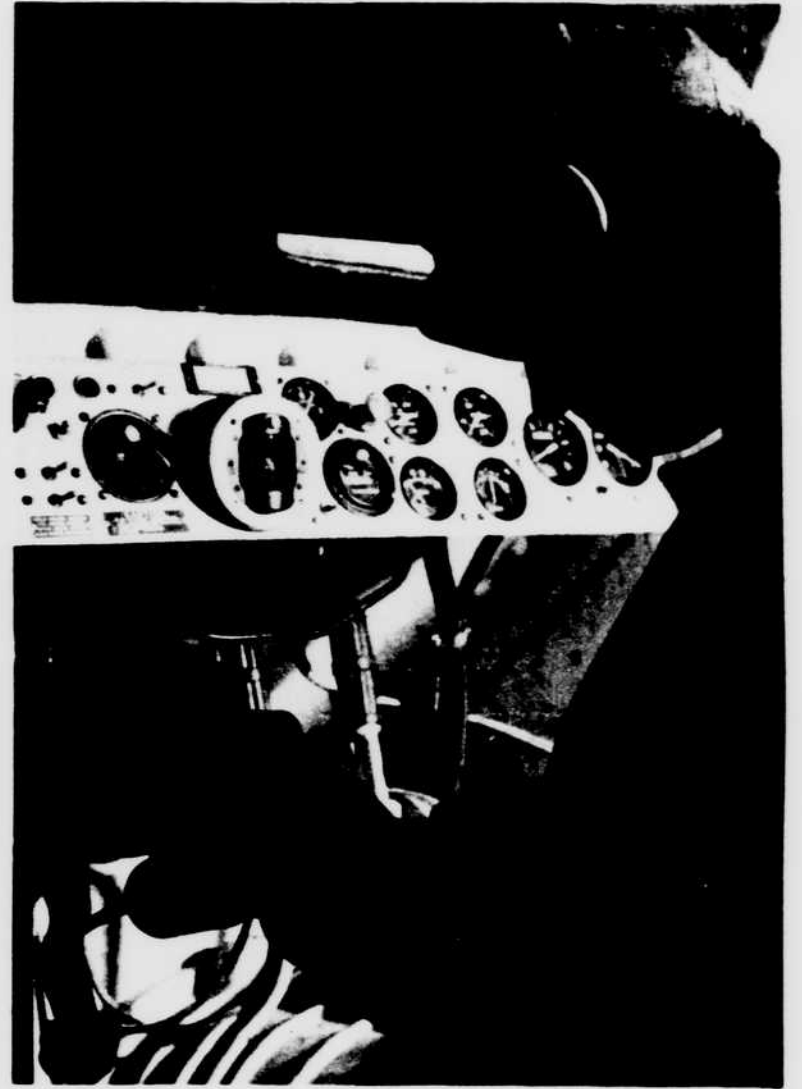


"Cold" riveting a medium tank. And this riveting machine is big enough for the punch that operation takes. It weighs 125 tons and is carried overhead. Casting of hulls in the new tank that succeeds this M-3 type will eliminate much riveting.



M-3 tanks ready for installation of tracks. Here's where a lot of our "critical" rubber is going—in the solid rubber treads of the 80 feet of track required for each tank.

AMERICA is pushing its production of "land battleships" to record heights. Light, medium and heavy tanks are all now in production at seven American plants, with output at about one-third of the projected peak and expected to reach at least 4,000 tanks a month by the end of this year. Light American tanks already have proved their tough fighting qualities in the British sweep across Libya. Their bigger brothers in the medium and heavy class are just as good. In fire power, armor and engine performance there is no better tank made than the American product and probably none as good. And, without slowing production, improvements are constantly being made. These pictures show production of medium tanks in the Chrysler tank arsenal.



Installing a handy little gadget—a machine gun—under the instrument panel. It is so arranged that the driver may operate it almost as a part of the tank's driving mechanism.

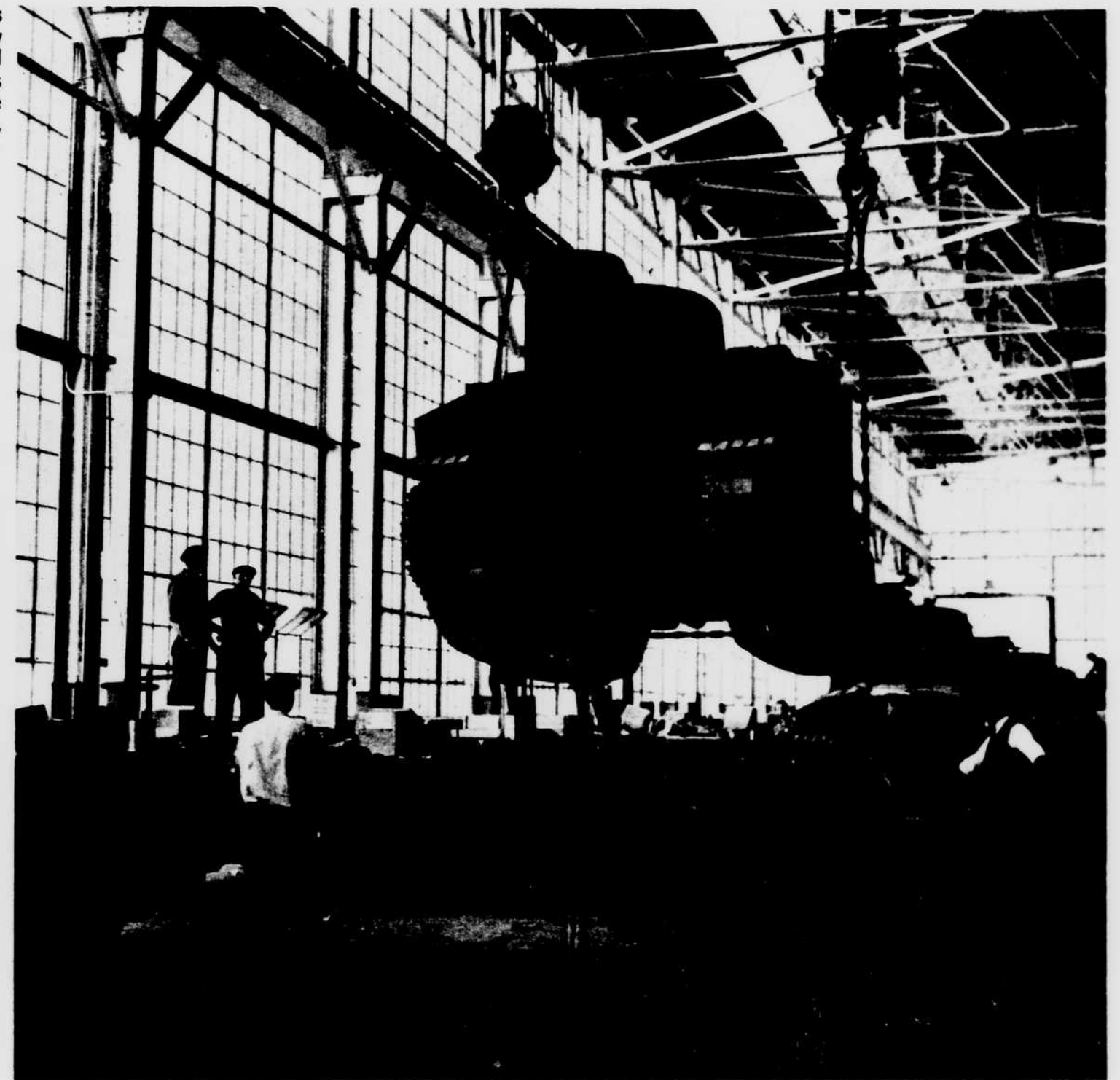


← Fully assembled, this 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun, carried to the tank by overhead crane, is being installed in an M-3. It carries a 75 mm. gun in the lower turret.

↑ Three main assembly lines are operating at full capacity in the huge Chrysler arsenal in Detroit. Overhead cranes carry heavy parts to be mounted on the tank chassis, delivering them on a split-second schedule.



This picture illustrates what a heavy job tank production is from the standpoint of tooling a plant. This giant tool is machining the two tons of tough steel in the turret of an M-3 tank as the turret is carried at an angle against the cutter. The workman does it with electrical buttons—after the tool has been made.



An M-3 tank, completed and tested, swings high from a shop crane to be loaded on a flat car for shipment to the Army. And it has really been tested—put through a grueling 75-mile run over terrain tougher than any likely to be encountered in battle.

Photos From O. E. M.



# DEEPWATER COLLEGE

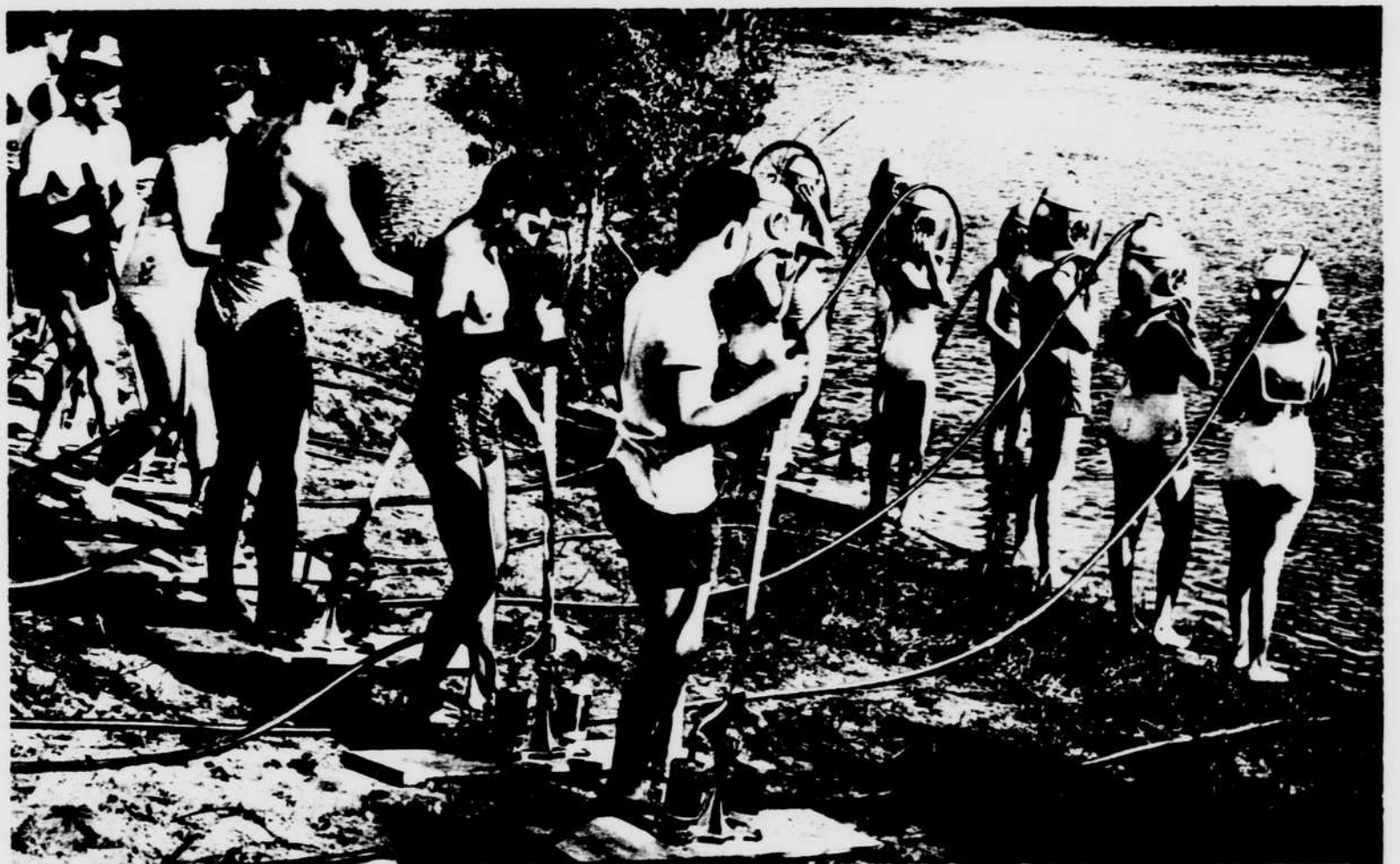
ABOUT 10 years ago students of marine biology at the University of Miami, Fla., were permitted to make ocean dives to study their subject first hand. This gave such impetus to the course that diving since has become a regular part of the study for all who want to pursue it to that depth! Some 200 students have since made more than 5,000 descents to depths of around 40 feet. The professor, F. G. Walton Smith, London biologist, has held many classes among tree-like reefs of living coral to show students "the effect on sea life of its living conditions, its struggle for life and food." Several graduates of the course are professional biologists. A recent session in the clear waters of Rainbow Springs (and a submarine port-hole) made possible these pictures.



On with the helmets. Jean Fitzsimmons and classmate, Sidne Michael, prepare for a 30-minute underwater study. The 80-pound helmets are heavy out of water; submerged they become light.

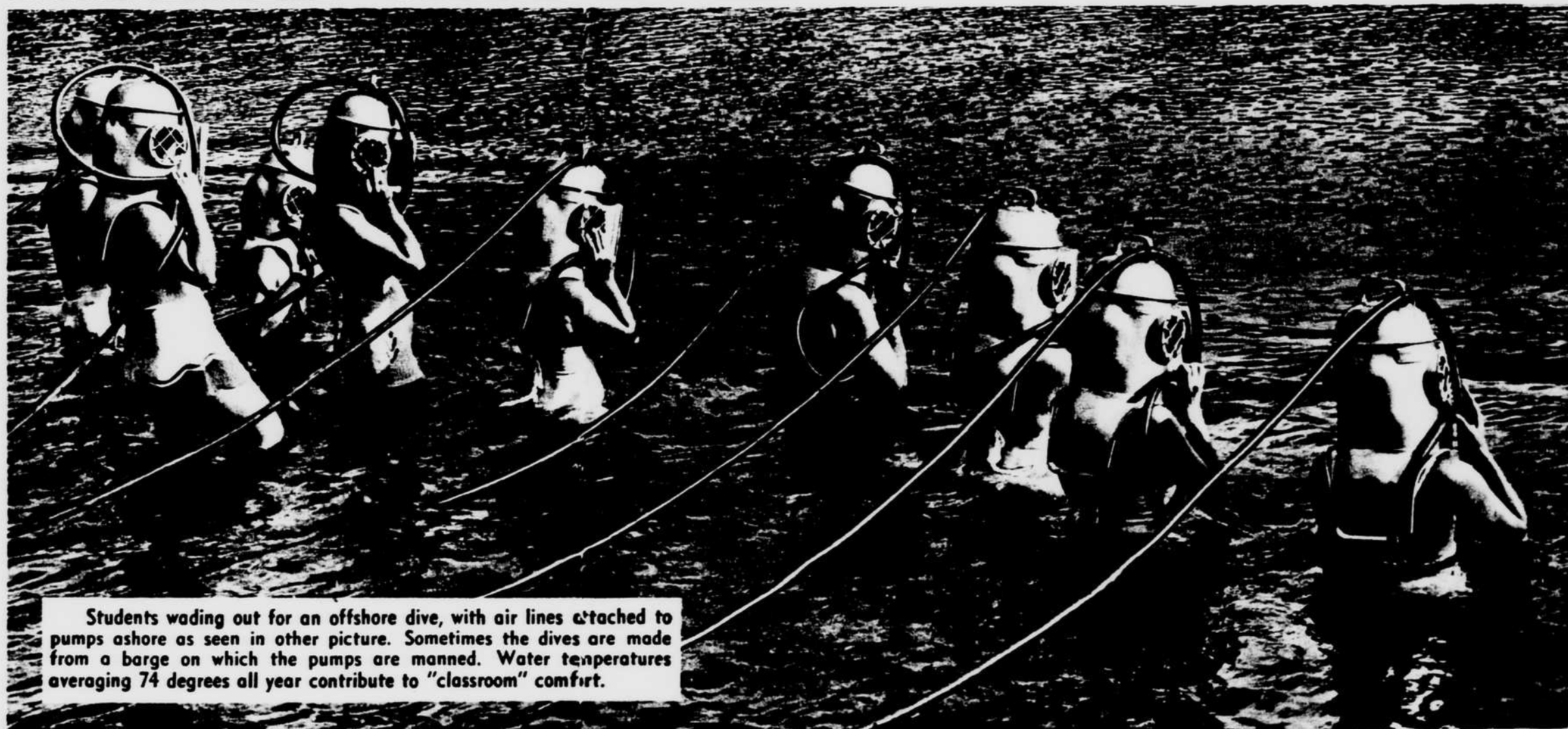


Adventurers of the deep. Here Jean and Sidney Michael are face to face with that marine life they've been reading about in text books. Fish dart by as they look for specimens for classroom study. Note minnows at top.



← End of an underwater class. Here's a co-ed making port after immersion. She has been relieved of helmet and air line before being pulled out of the water.

A section of the class ready for a study dive. Each diver has a shore pumper. Two tugs on the air hose means the diver is coming up, for which only a slight push off bottom is needed.

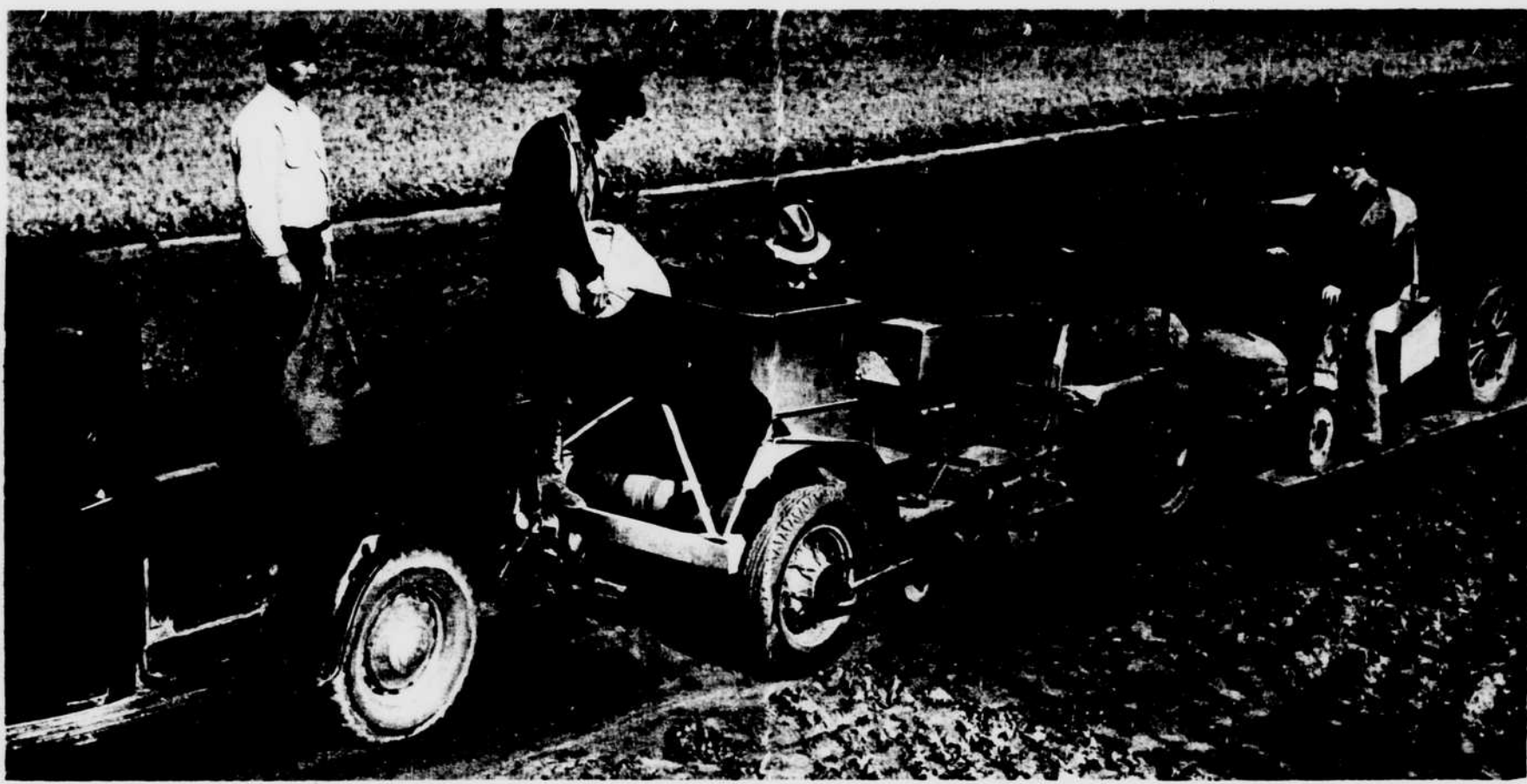


Students wading out for an offshore dive, with air lines attached to pumps ashore as seen in other picture. Sometimes the dives are made from a barge on which the pumps are manned. Water temperatures averaging 74 degrees all year contribute to "classroom" comfort.



Jean bags her turtle, then plods through underwater rushes to rendezvous with the class. An hour is the limit for underwater classes. Students say that diving time goes fast. A. P. Feature Service.





In Salinas, Calif., where Guayule has been in cultivation for 30 years, this special planting machine rolls the growing beds, drops the fine seed and then covers with sand. Seeding plants are later transplanted to fields.



Soil is loosened around seedling plants for transplanting. Because the existing plants in Salinas are used for developing seed there has been no harvest for months.

**RUBBER** has become one of America's gravest problems. Uncle Sam, faced with the possibility of having supplies from the Far East cut off, has stepped out to meet the situation with substitutes and rationing.

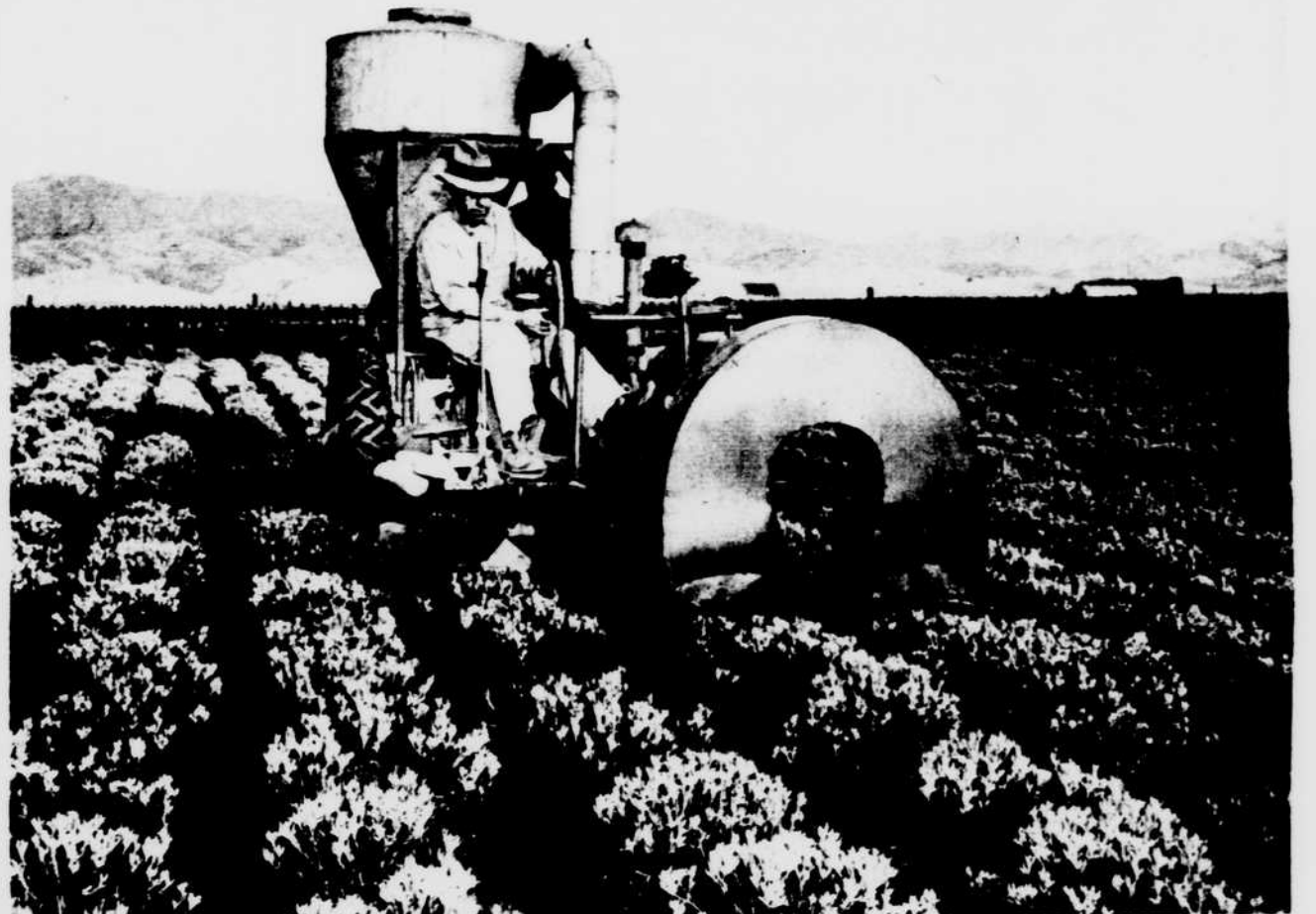
Production of domestic rubber on a large scale has been ordered into full speed by Secretary Jesse Jones under a plan sponsored by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Co. Guayule, a scrub growth indigenous to Mexico, produces rubber little different chemically from the imported Hevea type. Mr. O'Neil believes this shrub can be cultivated here to the extent of supplying a great part of our crude rubber needs. Every available Guayule seed has been ordered into the ground.

Hevea in peace times can be imported profitably for 10 cents a pound. Guayule, in our small-scale production today, costs 15 to 19 cents. Mass production would lower this rate. The plant matures in seven years to its maximum rubber content, but may be harvested after 18 months' growth. Mexico harvests annually about 10,000,000 pounds of gum. The United States must have thousands of tons to meet her needs.

# A 'Weed' Becomes Vital

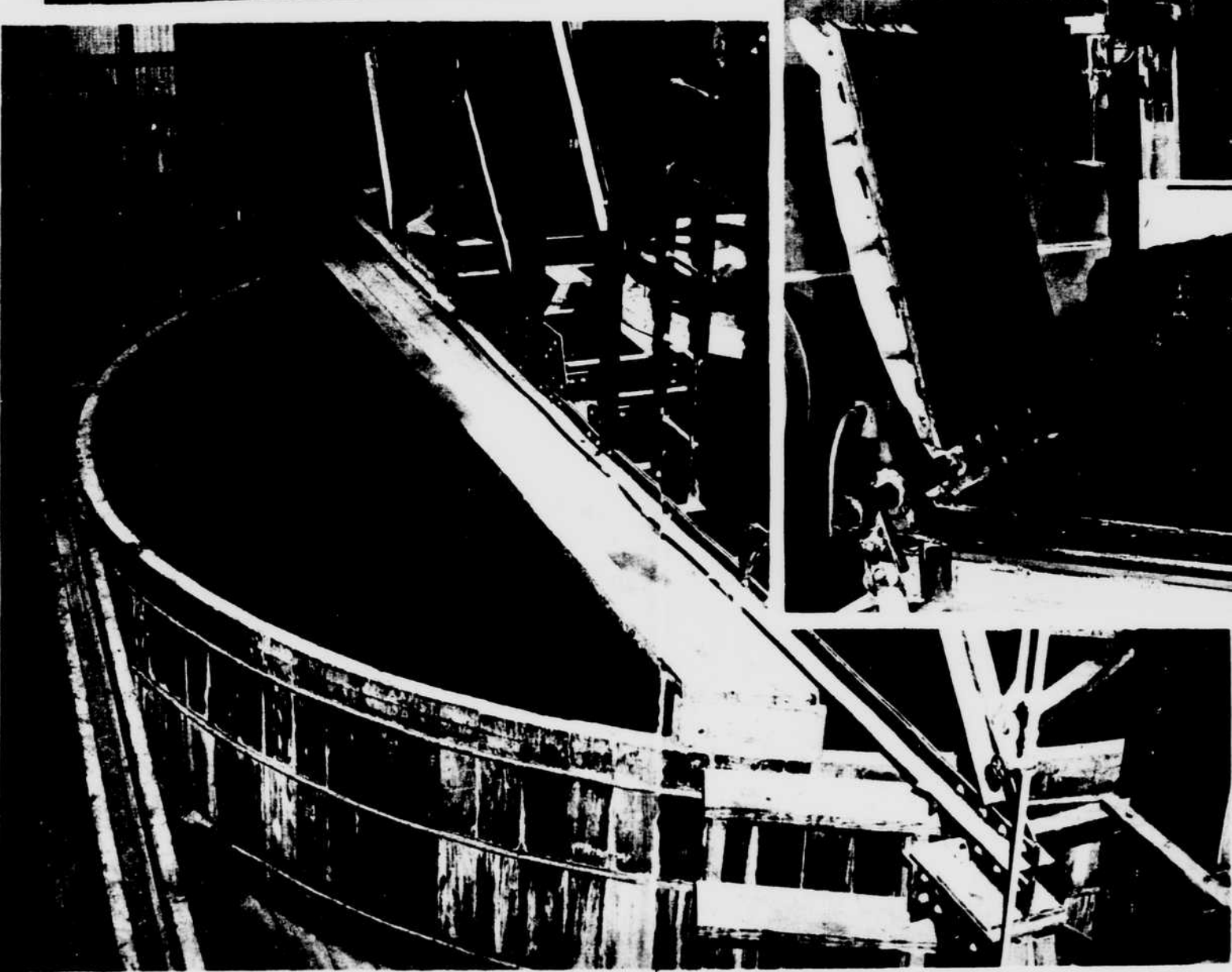
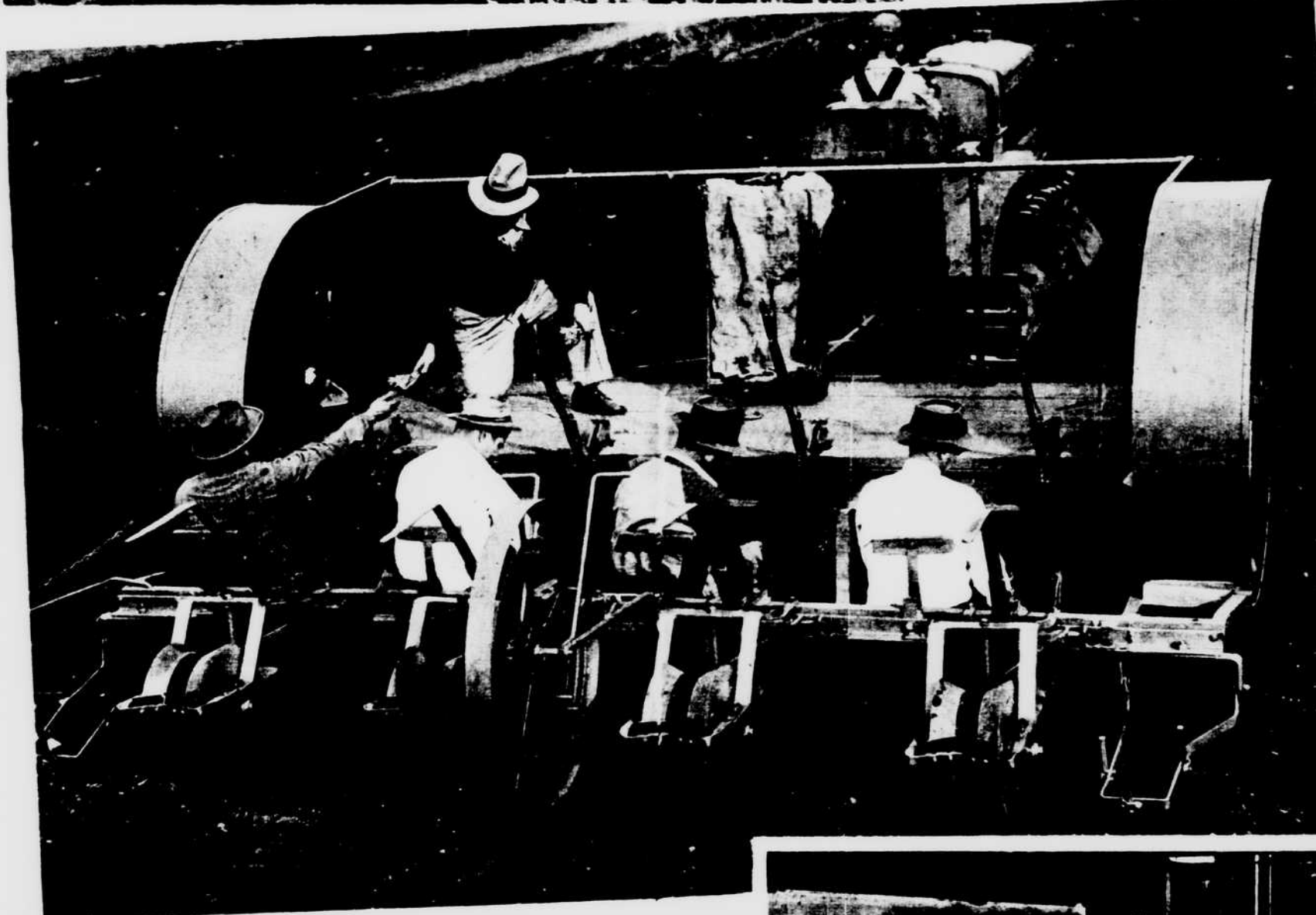


Close-up of the Guayule plant. This shrub, which grew wild in Mexico 40 years ago, produces the only natural rubber in the United States. Cross breeding has increased its yield.



This seeding machine is working overtime to produce seed and more seed. One-year plants produce at a ratio of 10 to 1. Estimates place our seed supply high enough to plant 110,000 acres.

← Seedlings are transplanted to larger fields with this "Rube Goldberg" contraption. It furrows as men drop plants. Wheels at rear tamp soil around plant. Each man can place 60 seedlings a minute.



Workman taking a Guayule rubber block from a curing oven. At this stage it has a resin content of 18 per cent as compared with Hevea's 4 per cent. Further processing, however, removes this resin.

← Pulp from crushed plants is placed in huge vats with cork. Rubber and cork rise and rubber is skimmed off. In another operation water is forced into cork, making it sink, leaving a layer of rubber.



One of the uses for Guayule is the manufacture of tires such as these. According to tests made under supervision of the United States Tariff Commission, these tires give 90 per cent as much wear as the Hevea product.





What the well-dressed Londoner wears in an air raid. On the White House lawn Prime Minister Winston Churchill models what he calls his "siren suit." Zippers everywhere, even in the shoes, permit maximum speed in getting into the outfit.



Little London East End evacuees smile over bowls of American soup. The soup is made of dried vegetables and dried milk in a new combination worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. It provides maximum nourishment in minimum shipping bulk.



London's women civil defense workers are sporting new uniforms. This air-raid warden wears her new skirt and jacket, with "C. D." on the pocket for "civil defense."



Here's a Washington "style show" of uniforms worn by women of the British auxiliaries, of whom there are many on duty here. Left to right: "W. A. A. F.," Women's Auxiliary Air Force; "W. R. N. S.," Women's Royal Naval Service, and "A. T. S.," Auxiliary Territorial Service.



"Asbestos men" will defy air-raid fires. A complete suit and helmet of asbestos is worn by a British soldier in this demonstration rescue somewhere in England. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



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# THE STAIRWAY GIRLS

By W. E. Hill

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The younger generation. They prefer coming down the hard way though urged to go about it in a more ladylike manner (just grown-ups' foolishness).



The bouncing girl. She comes down a flight of stairs like a load of cement, mostly on her heels, shaking the house to its foundations.



Department store moving stairway. The stout and timorous girl, afraid she may be jounced off, hangs on and crouches; the girl in a fearful hurry race to the top as if something is chasing her.



High school stairway. The girls use the landing as a clubroom for lively discussions dealing with home work, dates, and how mean it was of Miss Dumphrey to spring that written test on the class.



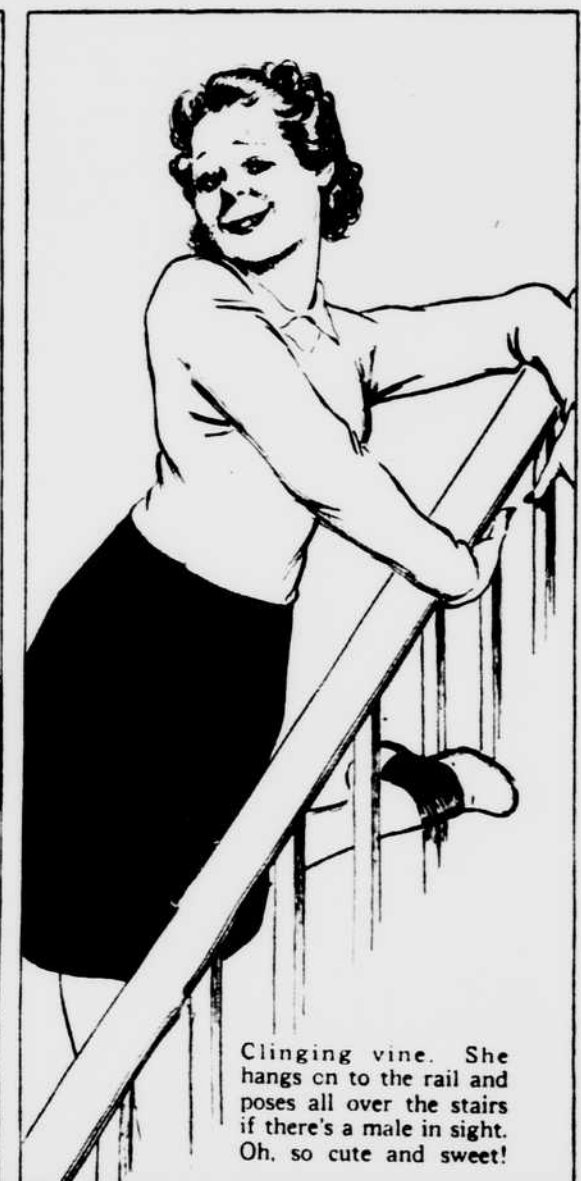
The stairway sitter. Parks on the top step and sees and hears everything that takes place below. Very much interested in telephone conversations.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. This painting, the "Four Dancers," by Edgar Degas, has been chosen for this week in the series of picture talks at the National Gallery. Beginning Tuesday, it will be the subject of a 10-minute talk to be given each day through Saturday at 12:40 p.m. and repeated each day, except Saturday, at 1:40.



Grande dame. Very impressive and majestic in her descent. Functions slowly and impedes all traffic up and down. Try to push past her!



Clinging vine. She hangs on to the rail and poses all over the stairs if there's a male in sight. Oh, so cute and sweet!



The staircase bride. Brides are supposed to look simply wonderful descending the stairs at a home wedding. It's something of an ordeal, what with wondering what they stepped on that tore and remembering to look angelic at the same time.



Nature wrought on the grand scale in Yosemite. And never so grand are the vast contours as when viewed under the white mantle of winter. From the esplanade of the Wawona Tunnel, nearly 500 feet above the floor of Yosemite Valley, loom El Capitan on the left, Clouds Rest and Half Dome in the distant center, and the Cathedral Rocks on the right.



Winter brings its own beauty to El Capitan, the great granite monolith which stands guard at the valley entrance of Yosemite National Park, California. Three times as high as the world's tallest building, El Capitan is a cubic mile of solid granite.

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Here's a smart and original dress, with hand-knitted sleeves and pockets, that you can easily duplicate at home. You can add fabric sleeves and pockets if you prefer, or follow the directions for knitting them of Shetland floss. It's a dress in which you'll have the same smartly dressed feeling—and appearance—as film-dancer Marjorie Woodworth, who wears it. Send for Pattern No. 1537, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch. Fabric sleeves and pockets require 3/4 yard of 35-inch material.



In the satirical "Bluebeard" appear Anton Dolin and Irina Baronova in this duet of amazing costume and "accessories."



The Ballet Theater, American dance group which has scored a success in its New York season, comes to Constitution Hall for two performances, next Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 14 and 15, in its first Washington appearance. The two different programs will feature such novelties as "Bluebeard," "Naughty Lisette" and the fantastic "Peter and the Wolf." Above are Ian Gibson and Karen Conrad in a duet from "Princess Aurora."



Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Among Hollywood's very young set there's no more popular style than the pinafore and blouse in which starlet Carolyn Lee poses for you. In pretty washable cottons, it's a charming style for every day and for party wear, too. Pattern No. H-3048 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 pinafore skirt requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; blouse, 1 1/4 yards; 2 yards of braid for blouse.



Starting out in California, where this picture was taken of film-dancer Joan Blondell, the fashion for pinafore and blouse as a vacation costume has just about swept the country! It is typical of the young, informal fashions preferred today wherever vacationists are gathering in the Southland. You can enjoy this style too, with Pattern No. H-3003, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 jumper requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; short sleeve blouse, 2 1/2 yards.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942

## EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan THE TRAITOR



AS THE HENCHMEN HELD TARZAN PINIONED, SHEIK NUMALI DROVE HIS SWORD. BUT TARZAN, SUMMONING HIS LAST OUNCE OF STRENGTH—

--- SWING ONE OF HIS CAPTORS INTO THE SWORD'S DEADLY PATH.



AS NUMALI RAISED HIS SWORD ONCE MORE, A VOICE SOUNDED FROM THE DOORWAY; "HAVE YOU COME TO SUCH COWARDICE, NUMALI?"



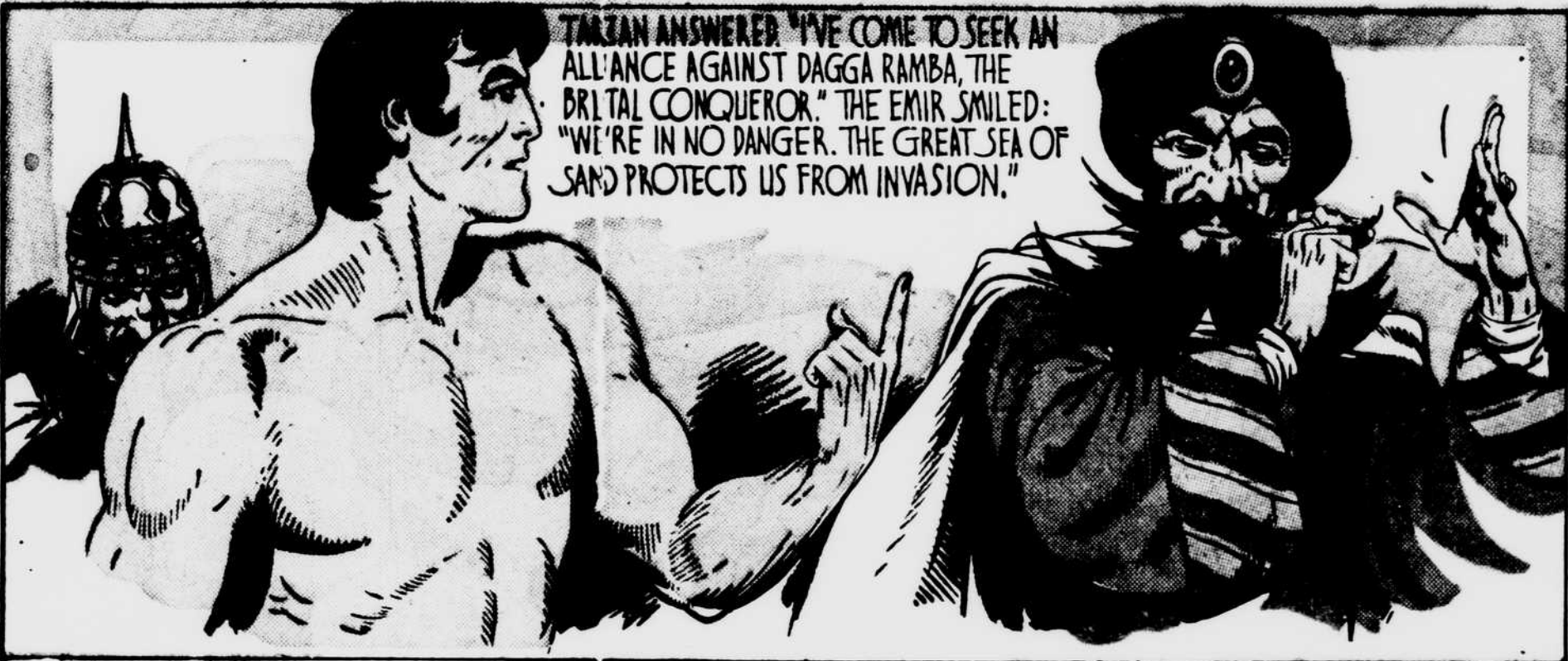
STARTLED THE SHEIK TURNED. THERE STOOD THE EMIR, 'N ALL HIS MAJESTY.

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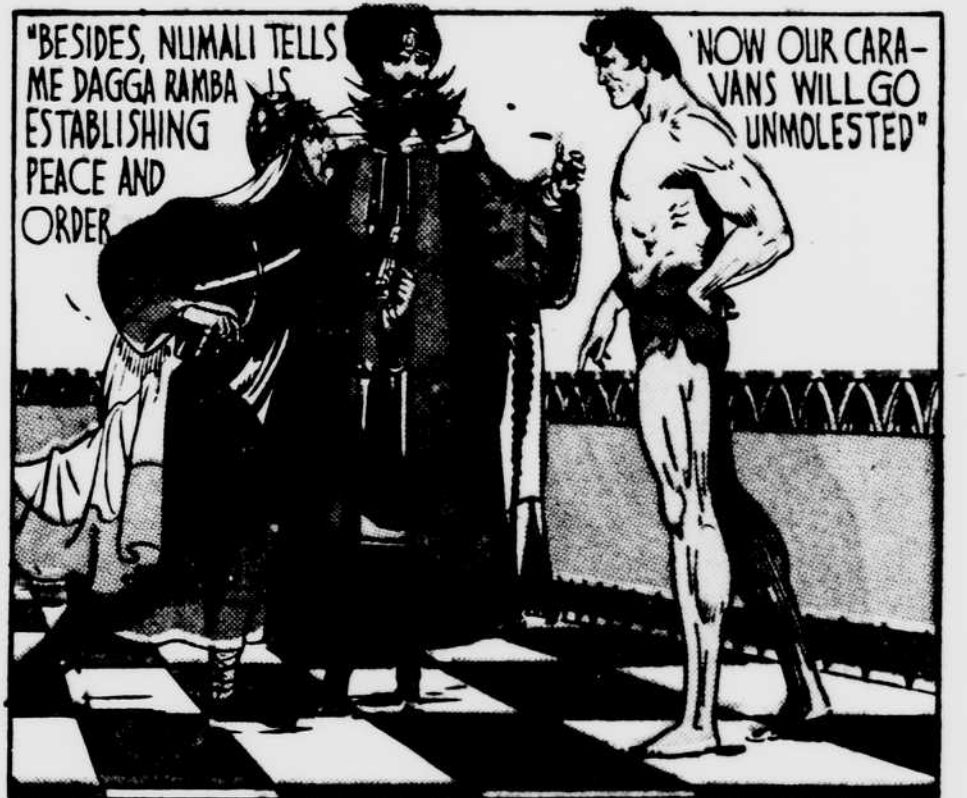


"THIS MAN FOLLOWED ME FROM THE DESERT AND ATTACKED ME," NUMALI STUTTERED.

"YOU LIE!" THE SOVEREIGN FROWNED. "YOUR RUFFIANS BROUGHT HIM HERE. WHO IS HE?"



TARZAN ANSWERED: "I'VE COME TO SEEK AN ALLIANCE AGAINST DAGGA RAMBA, THE BRITISH CONQUEROR." THE EMIR SMILED: "WE'RE IN NO DANGER. THE GREAT SEA OF SAND PROTECTS US FROM INVASION."



"BESIDES, NUMALI TELLS ME DAGGA RAMBA IS ESTABLISHING PEACE AND ORDER."

"NOW OUR CARAVANS WILL GO UNMOLESTED."



TARZAN SHOT A SUSPICIOUS GLANCE AT NUMALI, WHO QUAILED BENEATH THAT PIERCING GAZE.



THE EMIR TOLD THE APE-MAN: "FOLLOW ME!" AS THEY LEFT, NUMALI WHISPERED TO HIS HENCHMEN:

HOGARTH— 508-1-11-42



"THEIR DAYS ARE NUMBERED. SOON MY FRIEND DAGGA RAMBA WILL COME. THEN I SHALL BE EMIR OF SOUFARA!"

NEXT WEEK: SECRET VIGIL



**FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON**

JENNY'S SWIFTSURE WAS IS FLYING NAVY TRIALS AGAINST SPINNER'S BLACKDART HAWK.

THE CAMERA GUN FILMS SHOW JENNY DARE OUT-SHOT SPINNER MARTIN... EIGHTY-ONE HITS TO TWELVE

GOOD GIRL

NERTS

YIPPEE

IF A GAL WORE ONE OF THESE SUITS TO A DANCE, THE BOYS'D BE AS CURIOUS ABOUT HER AS THE WORLD IS ABOUT HESS.

THEY MIGHT HELP SOME GIRLS I'VE SEEN

THE BANK WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE UP PART OF YOUR LOAN

STALL THEM ALONG-- IF WE GET THIS NAVY CONTRACT, WE'LL TAKE IT ALL UP. OTHERWISE, IT'S CURTAINS FOR US

WHY DOESN'T OUR HAWK LIVE UP TO ITS DRAWING BOARD PROMISE?

PLANES DON'T FLY ON DRAWING BOARDS, MISTER BLACKDART

I'LL BET MY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR THAT CYRIL KID HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH MY SHIP CATCHING FIRE

CROCODILE FEATHERS!

THAT TUTOR'S SUPPOSED TO LOOK AFTER THE BRAT. BUT HE'S ALWAYS IN A FOG OF POETRY

I DON'T NEED TO DO ANYTHING TO YOUR SHIP FOR JENNY TO OUT-FLY YOU, SLOWBALL

YOU COULDN'T HOP A KITE IF THERE WAS A CLOUD IN THE SKY OR THE BIRDS DIDN'T SING

CYRIL

**JENNY'S STYLE SHOW**

MARY MACKAY, GROSSE PTE., MICH.

CORNELIA MUELLER, SPRING LAKE, N.J.

CUT

CUT

**WHOO-EE!**

Dey's all shoutin' fo' my temptilatin' Down South BUCKWHEATS!

SING A SONG OF BUCKWHEATS WEEKEND GUESTS

NOW YOU JUST SIT DOWN AND EAT! AUNT JEMIMA'S ARE EASY AS 1-2-3 TO FIX!

I NEVER KNEW BUCKWHEATS COULD BE SO LIGHT, FLUFFY AND DIGESTIBLE!

YOU'LL GET DOWN OUR HILL ALL RIGHT BUT YOU'LL NEED THESE AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS TO GET YOU UP!

YOU DON'T NEED TO COAX ME, HENRY. I GO FOR THIS DOWN SOUTH FLAVOR!

41, BOB! I'LL BE OUT SOON AS I EAT MY AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS!

SHUT THAT WINDOW! YOU'RE SLOWING UP THE SYRUP!

UNCLE ELMER HAD BETTER TAKE OFF HIS EAR-BOBS 'CAUSE MOM'LL ASK HIM IF HE WANTS MORE AUNT JEMIMAS!

DON'T WORRY, HE'LL HEAR THAT!

"MMMM--THEY'LL LOVE THIS OLD-TIME BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST FEAST!"

Fruit Juice  
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT CAKES  
Maple Syrup  
Butter  
Link or Country Sausage  
Coffee

JUST ADD MILK OR WATER TO AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX, STIR-- THEN POP 'EM ON THE GRIDDLE!

MOTHER, hear 'em shout for more! "Mmmmm-- they're yummy!" Of course they are! They're fluffy, tender Buckwheats made from Aunt Jemima's secret, old-South recipe!

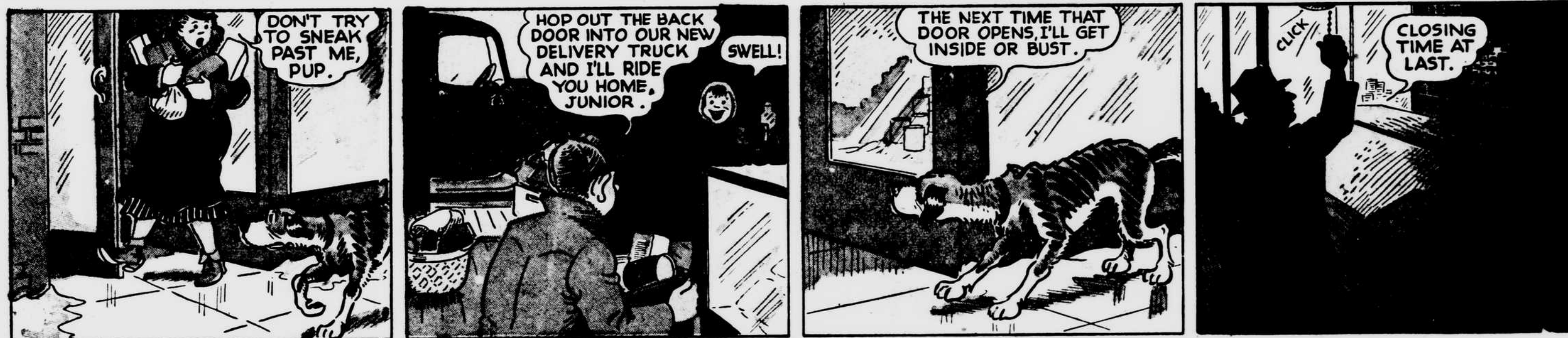
TASTE 'EM! They've got that real, lip-smacking flavor that backs all other buckwheats off the map. Each delicious forkful packed with nourishment... and so good for growing youngsters!

ALWAYS TURN OUT PERFECT! With Aunt Jemima's Ready-mix you always get light, tasty buckwheats. Easy as 1-2-3 to prepare. Economical, too. Get a box today!

GET BOTH AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES (RED BOX) AND BUCKWHEATS (YELLOW BOX) KEEP 'EM ON HAND!

Enjoy the Famous AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX FOR BUCKWHEATS





**AFTER PLAY SERVE HOT DARFRICH** Chocolate Flavored Drink

ORDER FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR FOOD STORE

MODEL FARMS DAIRY, Washington, D.C. ALEXANDRIA DAIRY, Alexandria, Va.  
ARLINGTON COUNTY DAIRY, Arlington, Va. HAZEL'S DAIRY FARM, Falls Church, Va.



# REGULAR FELLERS

REG. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.

WHAT'S THIS MOM?

THAT'S A TELESCOPE! THAT'S THE ONE YOUR GREAT GRAND-DADDY USED WHEN HE WAS A SEA CAPTAIN!

WHAT ARE THEY GOOD FOR? WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THEM?

WELL, DO YOU SEE THAT CAT WAY DOWN THERE ON THE FENCE? IT LOOKS LIKE A SPECK! NOW, LOOK AT HIM THROUGH THE TELESCOPE?

HE LOOKS LIKE A LION THROUGH HERE, MOM! NOW I SEE A LITTLE BIRD THAT LOOKS LIKE A BOMBER! GOSH!

HURRY UP NOW! YOU'LL HAVE THAT TELESCOPE WORN OUT LOOKING THROUGH IT! WE'VE GOT TO GO DOWNTOWN SHOPPING

THE DOGHOUSE LOOKS AS BIG AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

HURRY JIMMIE!

JUST A MINUTE, MOM! I WANNA BRING TH' TELESCOPE WITH ME.

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE TELESCOPE?

YOU'LL SEE!

# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WELL, LORD FLUSHBOTTOM, DID THEY FINALLY THROW YOU OUT WHEREVER YOU WAS AT?

NOW, DON'T NAG ME, MY DEAR. HERE I'VE COME HOME IN SPLENDID SPIRITS AND

I'LL SAY! AND SOMEBODY ELSE'S HAT. OF ALL THE SILLY-LOOKING THINGS.

?

NOW, DON'T GO BLAMING THIS HAT ON ME. IT BELONGS TO B.G.

AND WHO IS B.G.?

HOW DO I KNOW? BUT HIS INITIALS ARE IN THE LINING!

AND SO ON INTO THE NIGHT AND THEN THE DAWN OF THE MORNING AFTER.

OW! OH-ER-- I DON'T BELIEVE I FEEL LIKE GOING TO CHURCH THIS MORNING, MY DEAR.

SHAME ON YOU THAT'S JUST WHERE YOU NEED TO GO. AND BESIDES, I DIDN'T BUY ALL THESE NEW CLOTHES TO WEAR IN THE HOUSE.

WHY, MR. AND MRS. BOOBLEBAUM, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE.

GOOD MORNING. SO NICE TO SEE YOU. GOOD-BYE.

SHE NEVER EVEN NOTICED MY ENSEMBLE FOR LOOKING AT YOU STANDING THERE LIKE A NINNY WITH YOUR HAT ON.

I CAN'T GET IT OFF EMMA. YOU PUSHED IT ON TO MY HEAD TOO TIGHT!

WELL, I'LL GET IT OFF! YOU CAN'T WEAR THAT HAT IN CHURCH.

WAIT A MINUTE, WAIT--

Oooooop!

YOU WHELP! NOW I CAN'T GO TO CHURCH.

THE COWARD.

## Stay Slim and Trim the Ry-Krisp Way

"Something Exciting Has Happened to Ry-Krisp," says Rita Hayworth

"The new Ry-Krisp is so delicious, it seems everyone's eating it," says Miss Hayworth. "At parties, they serve Ry-Krisp sandwiches. In restaurants, people order Ry-Krisp with salads, soups, cheese. Many families eat Ry-Krisp as an everyday meal bread... just as I do!"

**WHOLESOME? YES, INDEED.** Ry-Krisp contains just about all the vitamin B<sub>1</sub> and minerals from whole rye grains. Provides bulk to aid "regularity." Valuable in reducing diets because Ry-Krisp has only 23 calories per wafer yet has a high hunger-satisfying value. Order new Ry-Krisp from your grocer tomorrow.

**IDEA FOR BRUNCH:** Eggs baked in tomato soup. Served with toasted Ry-Krisp. Use 1 1/2-oz. can condensed tomato soup diluted with one-half water for 6 eggs.

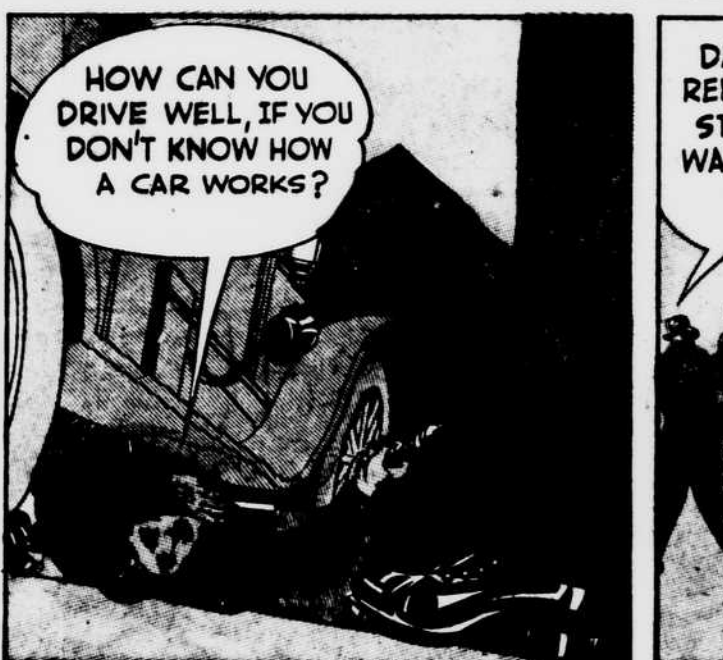
**ENJOY DELICIOUS RY-KRISP AS BREAD AT EVERY MEAL**

Like many attractive women, Miss Hayworth follows a simple stay-slim plan, eats Ry-Krisp as bread. She is 5' 6" tall, she weighs 117 pounds. Hips 34 1/2. Bust 35 1/2. Waist 24 1/2. To get stay-slim plan Miss Hayworth uses, send 14 postal for: **FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING PLAN.** Simple way for normal overweight person to reduce. Address Ry-Krisp, 731C Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.



# THE NEBBS

## By SOL HESS





CHAPTER 12

CHARLES DICKENS

OLIVER TWIST

PICTURE VERSION BY CARROLL WINDUP

"MONKS" DEFIANT ATTITUDE CHANGED TO ONE OF COWERING DISMAY AS MR. BROWNLOW STERNLY UNFOLDED A DRAMATIC STORY

OUR INVESTIGATION HAS BROUGHT TO LIGHT MANY FACTS WHICH, PIECED TOGETHER, EXPLAIN EVERYTHING..... QUESTIONING OLD INMATES OF THE WORKHOUSE WHERE OLIVER WAS BORN, TWO OTHER WOMEN WERE FOUND WHO WERE PRESENT WHEN OLIVER'S MOTHER DIED..... MRS. BUMBLE, THE MATRON, WAS FORCED TO CONFESS THAT SHE HAD SOLD YOU THE STOLEN LOCKET, WHICH YOU DROPPED INTO THE THAMES, HOPING TO CONCEAL THE BOYS REAL IDENTITY.



THE DESCRIPTION OF THE LOCKET ENGRAVED "AGNES" WAS THE CONCLUSIVE LINK IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE..... I WAS A FRIEND OF YOUR UNHAPPY FATHER, EDWARD LEEFORD, AND KNEW HIS STORY WELL. HE WAS FORCED BY HIS PARENTS INTO A LOVELESS MARRIAGE WITH YOUR MOTHER, A WOMAN MUCH OLDER THAN HIMSELF.



FROM THE FIRST YOU WERE A VICIOUS, UNRULY BOY. YOUR MOTHER PAMPERED YOU, PROTECTED YOU FROM PUNISHMENT YOU DESERVED, AND TAUGHT YOU TO HATE YOUR FATHER. YOU WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE. YOUR VICES AND CRIMES AND YOUR MOTHER'S VINDICTIVE HATRED MADE YOUR FATHER'S LIFE MISERABLE.



"YOUR UNHAPPY FATHER TURNED FOR SOLACE TO OLD FRIENDS, ONE A RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER WITH TWO CHARMING YOUNG DAUGHTERS. AGNES, THE ELDER, PITIED LEEFORD, AND PITY RIPENED INTO A TRAGIC LOVE....."



LEEFDORF TOOK STEPS TO DIVORCE HIS WIFE THAT HE MIGHT MARRY THE LOVELY, SYMPATHETIC AGNES. HAPPINESS WAS IN SIGHT, BUT FATE WAS CRUEL. LEEFDORF DIED SUDDENLY. IN A PANIC AGNES FLED FROM HOME TO ESCAPE SCANDAL AND DISGRACE. THEY NEVER SAW HER AGAIN....."



EVERYONE CONCLUDED SHE HAD THROWN HERSELF INTO THE RIVER. HER OLD FATHER DIED OF A BROKEN HEART..... NO ONE KNEW THAT THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL, ILL AND PENNILESS, HAD BEEN FOUND LYING ON THE STREET, AND WAS CARRIED TO THE WORKHOUSE WHERE SHE GAVE BIRTH TO A LITTLE SON, THIS POOR INNOCENT WHOM THE WORLD KNOWS AS OLIVER TWIST, AND DIED LEAVING NO TRACE OF HER IDENTITY BUT THE LOCKET ENGRAVED "AGNES."



YOUR FATHER HAD LEFT A WILL BEQUEATHING THE BULK OF HIS ESTATE TO AGNES AND HER UNBORN CHILD, IF A SON, ON CONDITION THAT HE REACH HIS MAJORITY UNTAINTED BY VICE OR CRIME..... YOUR MOTHER, HAVING INTERCEPTED YOUR FATHER'S LAST LETTERS TO AGNES, DESTROYED THE WILL, NOT KNOWING THAT A COPY HAD BEEN DULY RECORDED."



YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU ALL BEFORE SHE DIED..... BY ACCIDENT YOU LEARNED OF THE EXISTENCE AND WHEREABOUTS OF YOUR LITTLE HALF-BROTHER..... WITH THE AID OF THE LOWEST CRIMINALS YOU SOUGHT TO DRAG THE UNFORTUNATE WAIF INTO A LIFE OF CRIME SO THAT HE WOULD FORFEIT THE INHERITANCE THAT HE NEVER DREAMED HE WAS HEIR TO....."



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AVUNT RENNIE --- The Jig is up!



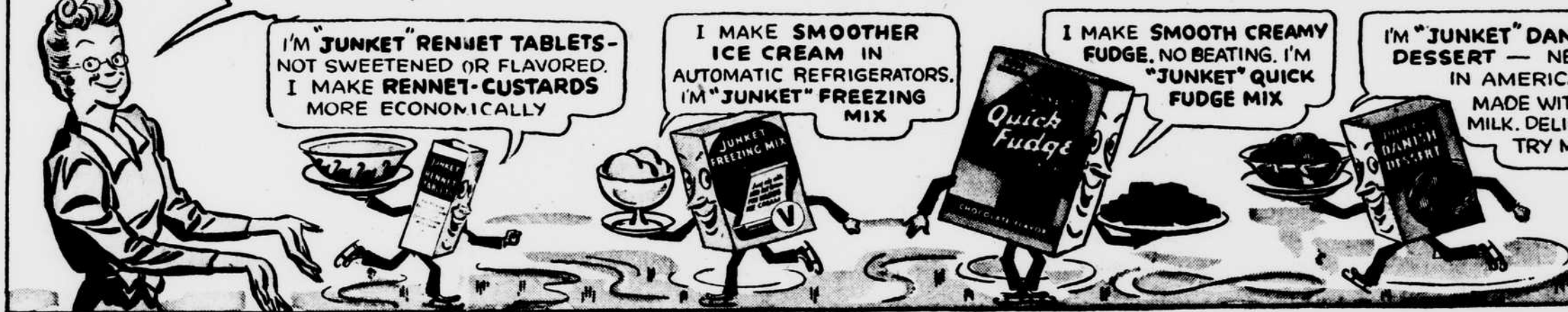
CHILDREN WHO BALK AT MILK

love to eat it with a spoon when made into delicious rennet-custards

SO many children need more milk, and balk at drinking more. But they love the flavors and colors of tempting rennet-custards they can eat with a spoon. It takes but a minute to make these eggless, non-cooked custards with "Junket" Rennet Powder. A different flavor, different color every day. The rennet enzyme makes them digest more easily than plain milk. See how your whole family likes them.



Folks, meet the other "Junket" Food Products!



NEW! BABY BIB

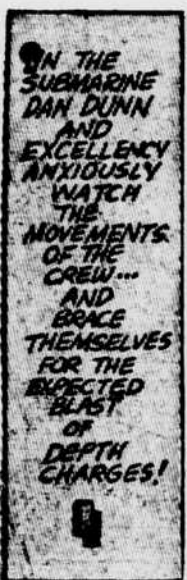
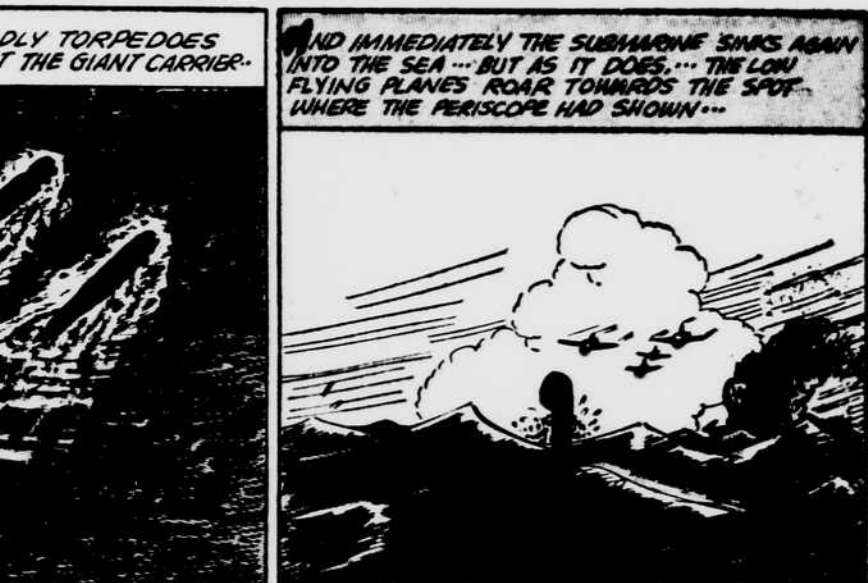
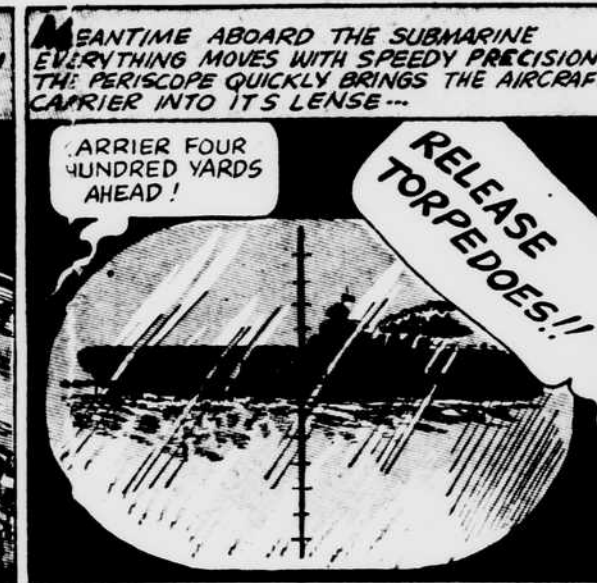
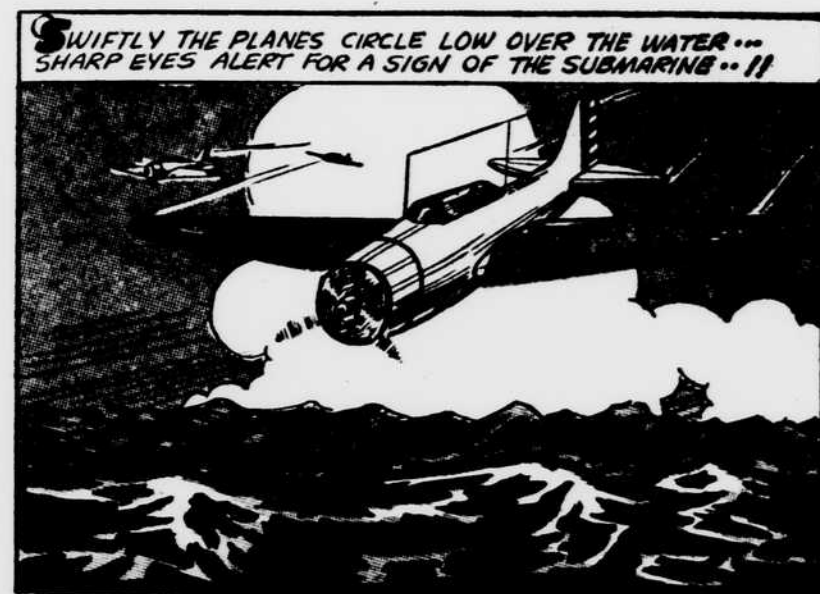
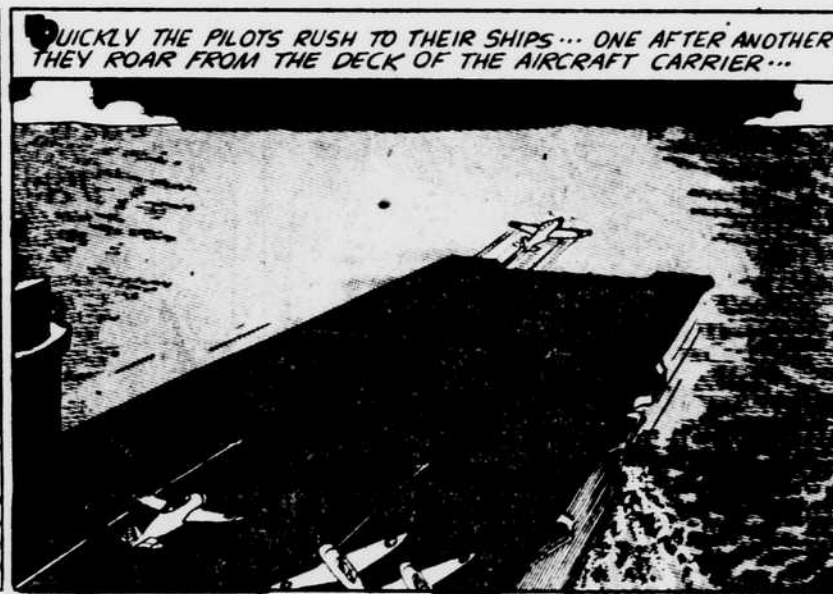
Byrene Plastic for 10¢ and box front of any "Junket" Food Product Offered solely to induce mothers to make rennet-custards for their babies.



# DAN DUNN

## SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SUNDAY - 1 - 11



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Advertisement

# "WE WANT CAMELS!"



GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE ARMY



IN THIS MAN'S NAVY, IT'S CAMELS. WHAT FLAVOR!



WITH THE MARINES, CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE

Send them the cigarette they ask for — Send a carton of Camels today!

And to save you time and trouble, your dealer now has Camel cartons specially wrapped and ready for mailing to men in the service.

Whether he's stationed on land or sea—whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, when you send your carton of Camels you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer (see below). Stop in at your dealer's today and send a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you.

Actual Sales Records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is

## CAMELS



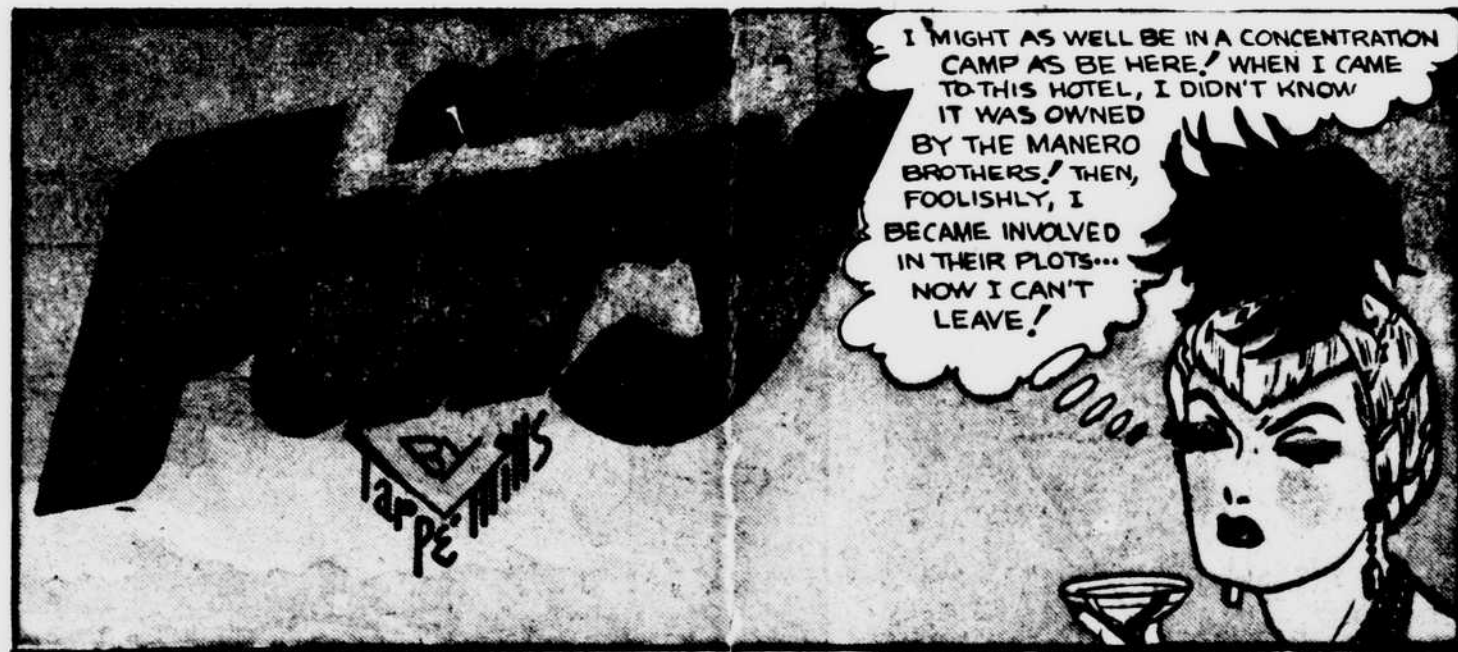
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

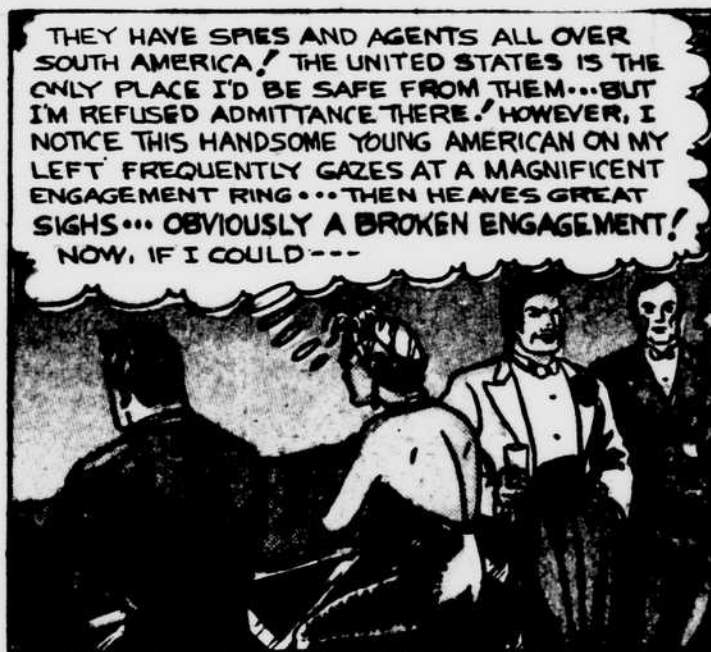
### THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!





I MIGHT AS WELL BE IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP AS BE HERE! WHEN I CAME TO THIS HOTEL, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS OWNED BY THE MANERO BROTHERS! THEN, FOOLISHLY, I BECAME INVOLVED IN THEIR PLOTS... NOW I CAN'T LEAVE!



THEY HAVE SPIES AND AGENTS ALL OVER SOUTH AMERICA! THE UNITED STATES IS THE ONLY PLACE I'D BE SAFE FROM THEM... BUT I'M REFUSED ADMITTANCE THERE! HOWEVER, I NOTICE THIS HANDSOME YOUNG AMERICAN ON MY LEFT FREQUENTLY GAZES AT A MAGNIFICENT ENGAGEMENT RING... THEN HEAVES GREAT SIGHS... OBVIOUSLY A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT! NOW, IF I COULD---



EXCUSE, PLEASE, MY DEAR, BUT I WOULD SPEAK A FEW MINUTES WITH MY BROTHER, DIEGO! YOU WON'T MIND WAITING HERE, NO? OF COURSE NOT, PEPE, DARLING!



MM-- THIS IS JUST THE OPPORTUNITY I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT, MISS, NO HARM DONE! OH, BUT I AM MORTIFIED! BARONESS VON KAMPF IS USUALLY NOT SO AWKWARD! PLEASE, SIR, YOU WILL SEND ME THE REPAIR BILL... I AM STOPPING AT THIS HOTEL!



BUT I INSIST, SIR! YOU MUST LET ME MAKE AMENDS FOR MY STUPID CLUMSINESS! IF YOU WILL TELL ME WHERE YOU ARE STAYING I SHALL SEND A TAILOR TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE! THANKS JUST THE SAME, MISS, BUT THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY! I'M ALSO STAYING AT THIS HOTEL AND I'LL HAVE THE VALET SERVICE TAKE CARE OF THE JACKET!



PEPE, DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? THE BARONESS APPEARS TO BE IN DEEP CONVERSATION WITH THAT YANKEE AT THE BAR! WE SHOULD KEEP A MORE WATCHFUL EYE ON HER-- PARTICULARLY SINCE SHE KNOWS SO MUCH ABOUT OUR MOVEMENT FOR THE NEW ORDER IN SOUTH AMERICA! SH-SH... HERE HE COMES!



WHAT ARE THESE MUGS GLARING AT? THE SHORT, FAT GUY LOOKS FAMILIAR, TOO! OH, YES... HE'S THE OWNER OF THE JOINT! HMPH! YOU'D THINK I OWED THE BEEFY SLUG A TAB FROM THE LOOK HE'S GIVING ME!



SO! AGAIN WHEN MY BACK IS TURNED, YOU MAKE THE TALK WITH A STRANGE MAN! DO YOU FORGET, BARONESS, WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LAST ONE, NO?



BESIDES A LITTLE POISON, WE HAVE STILL OTHER WAYS TO TAKE CARE OF GUESTS WHO THE BARONESS MIGHT GIVE INFORMATION TO! IF YOU THINK TO MAKE THE FOOL WITH US, YOU CRAZEE!

THE SUNDAY STAR BY PAUL FOARTY



GLAFTIS, DAT'S WHAT WE SHOULD OUGHT T' HAVE JERNED-- DA SIGNAL CORPSE. YEAH, IF WE B'LONG'ED T' IT NOW, WE WOULD'N HAFTA BE ON A ALL DAY HIKE WITH TH' INFANTRY!



I GOTTA IDEAR, LE'S FALL OUT--HIDE OUR PACKS AN' GUNS AN' JERN DA SIGNAL CORPSE--FERA DAY ANAHOW. OK, I'LL TELL THESE GUYS NOT T' SQUEAL ON US--AS IF THEY'D MISS US OUTA SEVEN HUNNERT GUYS ALL LOOKIN' ALIKE--



HEY! I TOLD YOU TWO MEN TO START DIGGING THOSE POST HOLES GET GOING! US? OH! OH! HE THINKS WE B'LONGS T' HIS SIGNAL CORPSE.



HE CAN'T MAKE US DO THIS WE DON'T B'LONG T' HIM. WELL, WOTA WE GONNA DO--TELL HIM WE'RE A.W.O.L. FROM OUR OWN OUTFIT?



REEL OUT THE WIRE STRAIGHT THROUGH THAT FIELD TO THE NEXT ROAD THEN STRING IT IN TREES ON YOUR WAY BACK THIS AFTERNOON. YES, SIR! ME, TOO



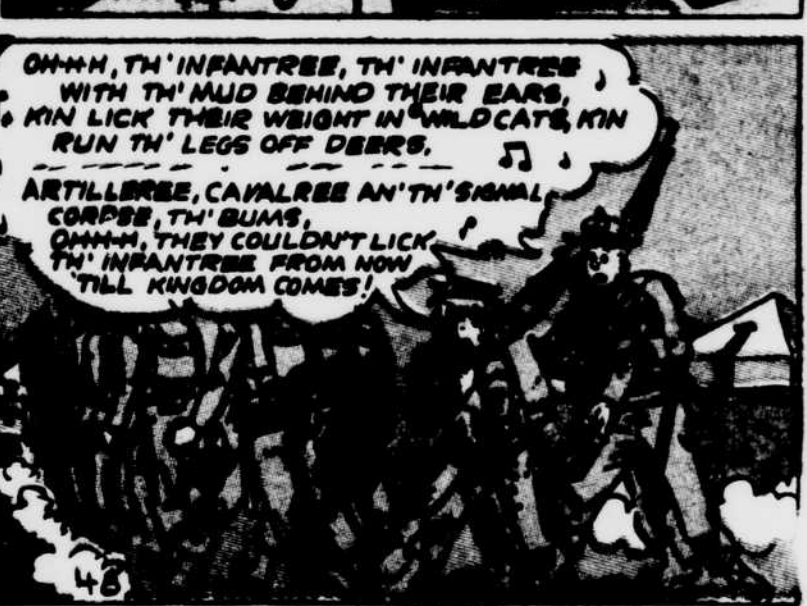
I THOUGHT SIGNAL CORPSEIN' WAS JUS' TURNIN' TH' KNOBS ON A RADIO. YAA, I WANNA SEND DOTS AN' DASHES AN' IF I CAN'T DO DAT--I WANNA BE BACK IN DA INFANTRY



KEEP OUT O' THEM TREES OR I'LL WING VEZ-- DURN YE!! BANG! YIP! HE CAN'T SHOOT US! WE'RE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA SOLDIERS THAT'S ONE REASON. TH' OTHER IS WE'RE RUNNIN' TOO FAST.



HERE THEY COME! WHEN WE FALL IN, OINIE, AK' NONCHALANT. DERE WON'T BE A NONCHALANTER GUY IN DA COMPANY DEN ME--ER GLADDER, EIDER



OMHH, TH' INFANTRY, TH' INFANTRY WITH TH' MUD BEHIND THEIR EARS, KIN LICK THEIR WIGHT IN WILD CATS, KIN RUN TH' LEGS OFF DEERS. ARTILLERIE, CAVALREE AN' TH' SIGNAL CORPSE, TH' GUYS, OMHH, THEY COULDN'T LICK TH' INFANTRY FROM NOW TILL KINGDOM COMES!

Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



YOUR  
FAVORITE  
STARS

# The Sunday Star

# COMICS

HUMOR  
AND  
ACTION

WORLD'S  
MOST  
AMAZING















I'LL BE BACK IN TIME TO GIVE OUR TRAINED SEALS THEIR SHOTS, MAC. WHAT'S THE MATTER?

PST, DOC! IT'S THAT BRAT---TH' ONE THAT GOT AWAY THAT NIGHT--REMEMBER?



THE BRAT THAT CHISELING ZEE STOLE FROM US--- WELL, SHE'S NO USE TO US NOW, WITH WARBUCKS DEAD.

YEAH! JUST AS WELL WE DIDN'T GET HER, MAYBE-- WED HAVE BEEN STUCK WITH HER--

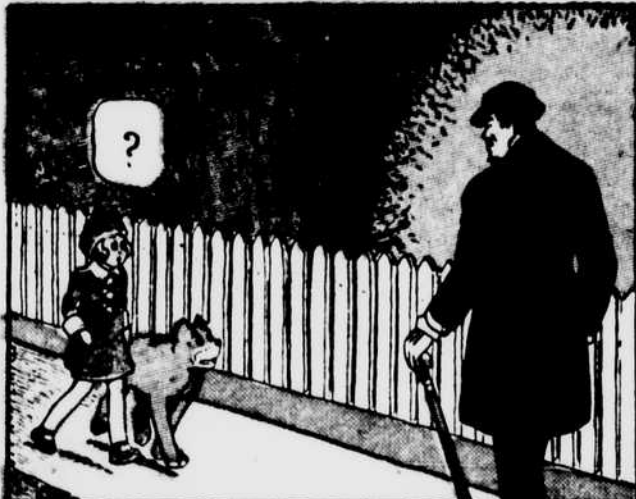


OH, NO! IF WED HAD HER AS A 'PATIENT,' HIS ESTATE WOULD HAVE PAID OFF AS EASILY AS HE---MAYBE EASIER--

YEAH! THAT'S RIGHT, TOO--GEE! YOU THINK O' EVERYTHING, DOC--



HAVE TO IN THIS BUSINESS-- AND I'LL THINK ESPECIALLY OF PAYING BACK THAT HI JACKER ZEE--- AND HOW!



?



GEE! DID I EVER SEE THAT GUY BEFORE? HE STARED AT ME AS IF HE KNEW ME--- AND HATED ME-- BR-R-R--- I FEEL CHILLY--



SAY, DOC--- YOU KNOW THAT GREAT BIG HOUSE DOWN TH' STREET? TH' ONE WITH TH' HIGH WALL ALL AROUND IT AND TH' IRON GATES THAT ARE ALWAYS SHUT?

ER-- YES ANNIE-- I KNOW THE PLACE-- WHY?



WELL, A GUY JUST CAME OUT O' THERE--- LITTLE WHISKERS ON HIS CHIN--- AND, OH BOY, DID HE GIVE ME A DIRTY LOOK!--- WHY? I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE--

NO--- BUT HE SAW YOU BEFORE--



THAT WAS DOCTOR ELDEEN--

OH-H-- HE'S TH' GUY WHO SHOT THAT STUFF INTO MY ARM TO KEEP ME QUIET, AFTER I GOT KNOCKED OUT, WHEN TH' CAR TURNED OVER--



HE WANTED TO GET ME INTO HIS 'HOSPITAL' SO DADDY'D GET STUCK FOR AN AWFUL BIG BILL FOR 'CURIN' ME-- BUT PUNJAB AND TH' ASP AND YOU BROKE IT UP--

SO HE'S STILL SORE, EH? I'M AFRAID DR. ELDEEN IS NOT EXACTLY A GOOD NEIGHBOR--



HA! THAT GUY'S BAD! OH, I WON'T SAY ANYTHING, OR DO ANYTHING, BUT I'M SURE GOIN' TO KEEP AN EYE ON THAT BABY, FROM NOW ON--

NOT A BAD IDEA, SO LONG AS YOU ALWAYS DO SO FROM A SAFE DISTANCE-- BUT HE'S HARMLESS, I GUESS--

Mary Green



?

TCH! TCH! TCH!



WHAT'S TH' MATTER UP AT MCCARTHY'S?



THEY'RE HAULIN' HIM AWAY IN TH' AMBULANCE FER BEATIN' HIS MISSUS---

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



**COMIC  
BOOK  
SECTION**

Follow **THE SPIRIT** Daily in The Star  
**The Sunday Star**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

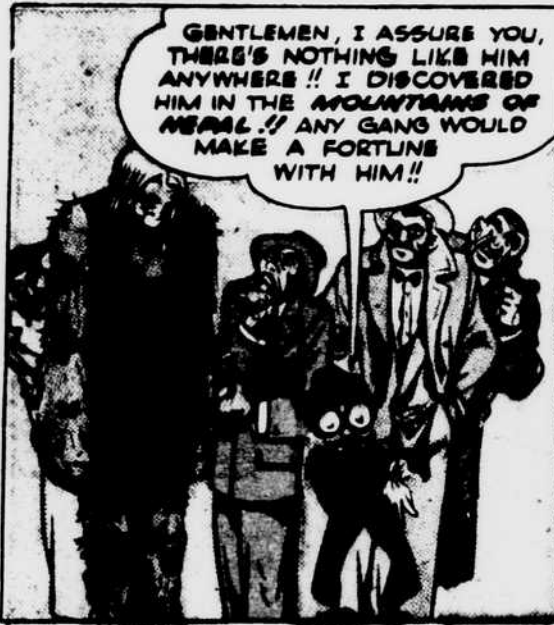
**ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942

# THE SPIRIT



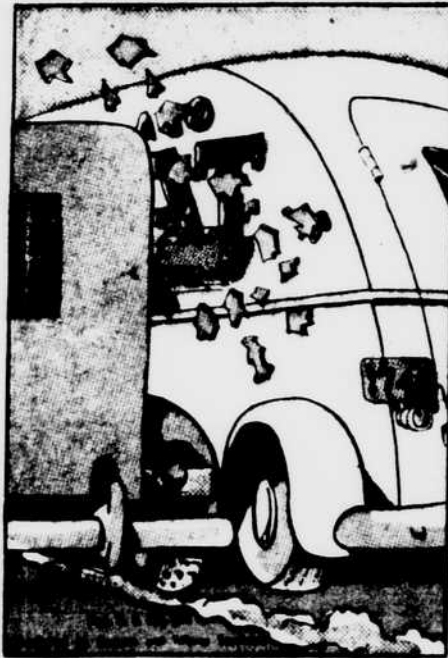




THIS, A FEW MINUTES LATER, ON THE HIGHWAY THAT GOES NORTH THROUGH WILDERNESS COUNTRY... THE FLY DRIVES A STRANGE CAR... GO TO DRUM HILL...



MMH... THE SPIRIT... I MUST FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MEET HIM...







MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE WRECK, THE FLY, REALIZING HERMAN HAS ESCAPED, RETURNS TO THE SCENE OF THE WRECK....





AND SO AFTER AN HOURS WALK, THE MONSTER AND THE FLY LEAVE THE OUTSKIRTS OF CENTRAL CITY ... AHEAD IN THE GLOOM LOOMS DRUM HILL .....



QUICKLY... TO THE LIFT!! WE'LL BE SAFE THERE ON TOP...

HAH... LUCKY I BOUGHT THIS PROPERTY YEARS AGO... IT'S BEEN A PERFECT RETREAT!!



AND NOW ... TO FIGURE A WAY OF ARRANGING A MEETING BETWEEN YOU AND THE SPIRIT ... HA HA ... IT SHOULD SETTLE THE AGE-OLD ARGUMENT...



NEXT DAY, AT WILDWOOD ....



WE TRAILED THE MONSTER'S FOOT-PRINTS AS FAR AS THE HILLS... HMM -- THEN THEY STOPPED!!

ELIMINTRY, MAH DEAH SPIRIT ... DIS MAP CLEARLY SEZ DE WHOLE AREA IS ROCKY!! DON' SEE TRAILS ON STONES...



RIGHT ... WHY, EBONY... YOUR GENIUS IS ASTOUNDING!

TUT TUT.. JES' COMES NATCHREL WIF ME!! DOES YO' WISH FO' ME TO TAKE OVAH DIS CASE? AH'LL BE...



NO THANKS ... THIS IS A BEAST WE'RE DEALING WITH! ROLL OUT THE AUTOPLANE!! I'M GOING TO DRUM HILL!! THAT'S THE ONLY PLACE NEAR HERE WHERE ONE COULD REMAIN HIDDEN FOR YEARS... WITHOUT DETECTION!!

YASSUH! MUMBLE-GUMBLE NEVER GETS TO GO...

LATER ... ATOP DRUM HILL...



©\*!#@\*#\*!!! I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MEET WITH THE SPIRIT!! BUT... UNTIL I DO..I CAN USE THE TIME TO WORK HERMAN INTO A SUITABLE MOOD!!!



HA HA... COOTCHIE, COOTCHIE!! REMEMBER THIS COSTUME, HERMAN!! HA HA HA!



HA HA HA! COOTCHIE... COOTCHIE!!

G R R





GRRRR

COOTCHIE!  
COOTCHIE!



GRRR  
SCHNARRRL



HA HA! I CAN HARDLY  
WAIT TILL HERMAN  
MEETS THE  
SPIRIT !!

DID SOMEONE  
MENTION MY  
NAME??



**THE SPIRIT!!!**  
I CAN SCARCELY  
BELIEVE MY EYES!  
WHAT GOOD  
FORTUNE ...HERE  
I'VE BEEN  
PLOTING TO  
REACH YOU...  
AND YOU VISIT  
ME ...

ALWAYS  
WILLING  
TO  
OBLIGE!  
-- WHO  
ARE YOU  
AND WHAT'S  
THIS ALL  
ABOUT?



I AM KNOWN AS **THE  
FLY**... THIS IS  
**HERMAN** ... A  
**BEAST** ... THE  
LAST OF HIS  
SPECIES! AFTER  
HE TEARS YOU  
TO BITS, I WILL  
SELL HIM TO  
MOXI KNAB'S  
GANG ... FOR  
\$ 100,000!!



**RUNNING, SPIRIT,  
RUNNING??** Y'KNOW,  
I THINK I'LL WRITE  
A BOOK ON THIS...  
**"BEAST HUNTS  
MAN!!"**



I'M AFRAID, MR. FLY, YOU  
UNDERESTIMATE MAN...  
LIKE ALL OTHERS WHO  
BELIEVE BRUTE FORCE IS  
THE SUPERIOR THING... YOU  
FORGET WHAT A WONDER-  
FUL ANIMAL MAN IS!!

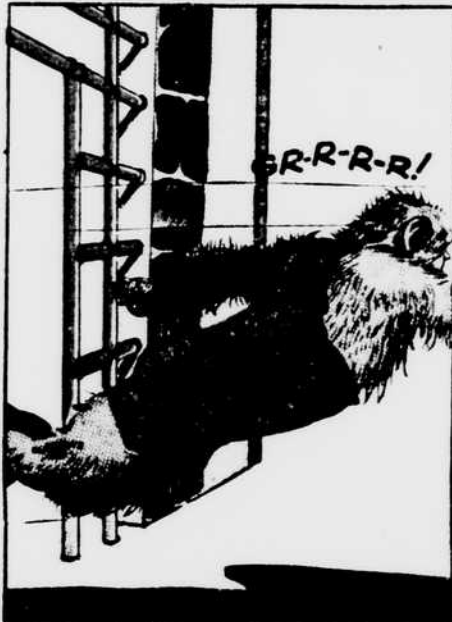


MAN **ISN'T** THE  
STRONGEST THING ON  
EARTH, BUT HE IS  
SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING  
ELSE ON EARTH BECAUSE  
HE POSSESSES THE ABILITY  
TO REASON!



**BUT... WHEN HIS  
REASON FAILS  
TO ASSIST HIM,  
THEN MAN  
CAN FIGHT!!!**

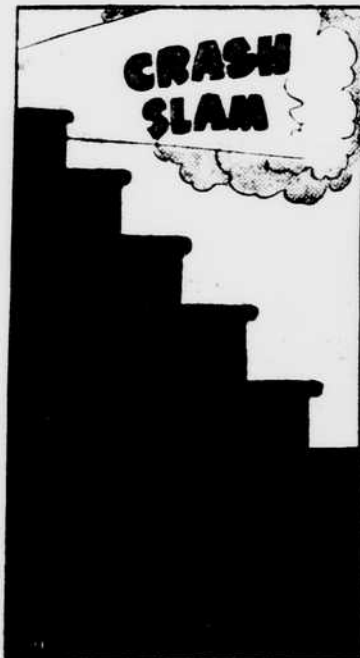




















C'MON PEECOLO!! WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM BEFORE HE DOES SOMETHING RASH!!



HOLD UP THERE, LUMBER-JACK!! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!!

SORRY, MA'M!! I AIN'T N A TALKIN' MOOD RIGHT NOW!!



MAYBE I CAN GET EVIDENCE ON THIS MR. LEECHER YOU WANT!!

WHOA!! YOU CAN? HOW?

I'LL NEED YOUR HELP... LISTEN...

TWENTY MINUTES LATER....



DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE SMOKE POTS?

SURE!! AHTZA CENCH!!

GOOD!! LET'S GO!



PUT UP YOUR HANDS!! THAT'S IT HIGH!!



YOUNG LADY, WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

YOU'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH, MR. LEECHER!! O.K., YOU, TIE HIM UP!!



I HAVE PROOF THAT YOU'VE BEEN SWINDLING THESE TOWNSPEOPLE, SO I WANT YOU TO SIGN A CONFESSION, GIVING THEM BACK THEIR MONEY!!



CONFESSION??!! WHY YOU MEDDLESOME SKIRT!! YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY WITH THIS!!



ALL RIGHT!! SUPPOSE YOU STAY HERE THEN, AND BURN WITH YOUR HOTEL!!

BURN? WHAT'S THAT?? SMOKE!! HELP!! YOU... YOU CROOK!! THIS IS COERCION!!













I'M GLAD YOU COULD COME, MR. MYSTIC... I'VE WANTED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT MY SON !!

JIMMY?



YES...HE'S ALWAYS BEEN SUCH A BRIGHT BOY, BUT SOME THINGS HAPPENED TO HIM LATELY...ALL HE DOES IS SIT AND DAY DREAM ALL DAY...HE SEEMS SO WORRIED TOO !!



WELL! MAYBE I'D BETTER TALK TO HIM...I MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP !!

OH! I HOPE SO !!



HI, JIMMY! HOW'S THE BOY? HEY!! JIM!!



O..OH! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN! HELLO, MR. MYSTIC !!



I UNDERSTAND SOMETHING'S GOT YOU UPSET !! WONT YOU TELL ME WHAT IT IS ?



I..IT'S NOTHIN' MUCH, BUT GOSH!! WHEN I BEGIN THINKING ABOUT HOW BIG EVERYTHING IS AND HOW LITTLE I AM, I GET SCARED !!



SO THAT'S IT, EH? ... HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TAKE A TRIP IN MY SPECIAL SUPER ROCKET SHIP ?

OOOH! SWELL!!





GEE!! THIS IS NEAT!! WHERE WE GOING?



TO DREAMLAND!! SEE? T-HERE IT IS!!



HI, OLD TIMER! CAN YOU TELL US HOW TO GET TO THE CAVE OF KNOWLEDGE?

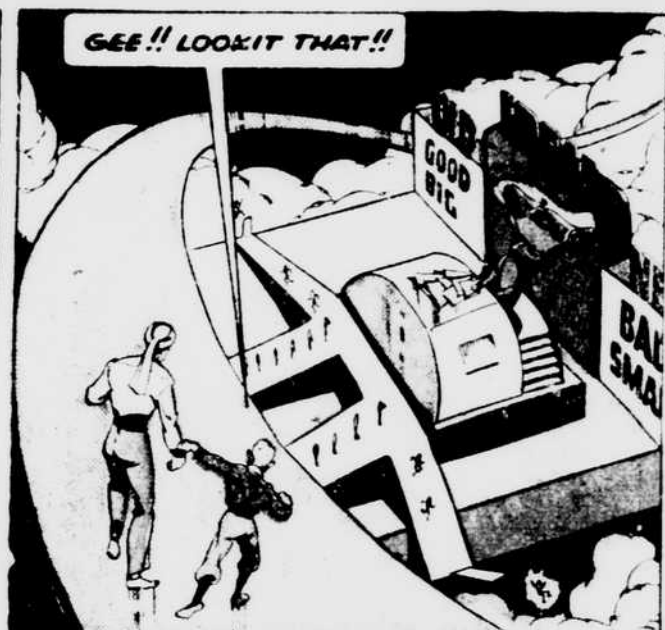


HUH! SURE CAN, JOHNNIE! JUST TAKE THET THERE ROAD...Y-CAN'T MISS IT!! SAAYY! BUT BE CAREFUL OF THET UNCERTAINTY!! HE'S AN ORNERY CRITTER!!



MIND YOU! BE CAREFUL!!

THANKS!



GEE!! LOOKIT THAT!!



I WONDER WHAT THOSE FUNNY LOOKING THINGS ARE?



THEY'RE IDEAS, JIM! ...THE MESSAGERS OF KNOWLEDGE!! WITHOUT THEM WE'D NEVER HAVE ANYTHING NEW ON EARTH!!



AH! HERE'S WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! COME ON!!



WHY, JIM!! YOU'RE NOT SCARED? AW, COME ON!! DON'T BE A SISSY!!

CAVE OF KNOWLEDGE





YOU SEE, JIM, I BROUGHT YOU  
HERE TO SHOW YOU THAT YOU  
HAVE NOTHING TO BE  
FRIGHTENED OF!!



ALL BOYS AND GIRLS PASS  
THROUGH THE STAGE WHERE  
THEY FEEL SO  
HELPLESS!!



LOOK  
OUT!!



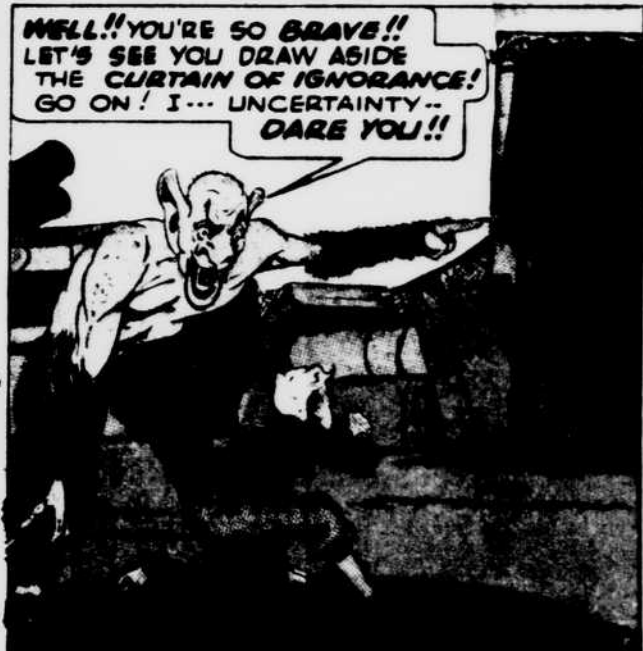
WHW!! THAT WAS  
CLOSE!! SOMEBODY  
MUST NOT WANT US  
TO GET TO THE  
TRUTH!!



THAT SOMEONE IS UNCERTAINTY!  
JIM --- BECAUSE OF HIM, YOU FEEL  
SO SCARY!!



--- BUT I'LL SHOW YOU  
THERE'S NOTHING TO  
WORRY ABOUT!!



WELL!! YOU'RE SO BRAVE!!  
LET'S SEE YOU DRAW ASIDE  
THE CURTAIN OF IGNORANCE!  
GO ON! I... UNCERTAINTY--  
DARE YOU!!



