

Weather Forecast
Continued moderately cold today. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 44, at 5:05 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 5:40 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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JAPS LAND ON JAVA; FURIOUS BATTLES RAGE

Invaders Put Ashore at 3 Points Despite Losses in Sea Encounter

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Sunday, March 1 (AP).—There is a continual air activity over the whole front in Java and the Allied defenders are putting up "fierce resistance" to the Japanese invaders, William Dunn, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in Java, reported by telephone from the beleaguered island at 1:15 a.m. (E.W.T.) today.

He indicated that although there was no late news on the way the battle was going, the situation was grave for the Allied forces and that key points in Java may be menaced soon.

BANDOENG, Java (Sunday), March 1 (By Trans-Pacific Telephone to New York).—Powerful Japanese invasion forces battled their way past the blazing guns of outnumbered United Nations warships in the Java Sea overnight and landed in the face of furious Allied resistance at three places along the northern coast of Java.

The official Dutch news agency Aneta ordered its Batavia correspondent immediately from the capital "for the front." The agency indicated that vigorous land action already was under way. The showdown battle for Java started with a landing in the northwest part of Bantam Province, at the island's extreme west, opposite the tip of Japanese-occupied Sumatra.

This was followed in the early-morning hours by additional landings at Rembang, on the north central coast, 90 miles west of the great Soerabaja naval base, and at Indramaju Bay, 90 miles east of Batavia.

The Indramaju region is only 60 miles northeast of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Netherlands Indies Army. Batavia itself was flanked by the landing there and in North-western Bantam.

The size of the invading forces was not immediately disclosed. An official Dutch statement said of the landing in the vicinity of Rembang that "a strong fleet" put the Japanese ashore "on an extensive front."

Engaged by Allied Units. Invading ships off Bantam were engaged by Allied warships, including American, which had sent the Japanese fleet reeling back northward in their initial running clash Friday.

On Java itself many thousands of American, British and Australian land troops stood side by side with their Dutch Allies to defend the vital island.

Two other sections of the landing fleet were attacked overnight by Allied aircraft, and it was announced officially that losses were inflicted on the enemy.

"These bombing attacks are still proceeding," the official announcement added.

The Dutch announcement today said news was lacking immediately on the results of the naval battle off Bantam.

Announcement of Landings. The official announcement of the landings follows:

"During last night the enemy started his attack on Java. Enemy troops have landed in the northwestern part of the province of Bantam and in the Bay of Indramaju, while furthermore a strong fleet started landings early this morning on an extensive front along the coast about 30 kilometers east of Rembang."

"The landing at Bantam was opposed by Allied forces. No news is available so far concerning this naval engagement."

"Two other landing fleets have been attacked during the night by our air force and losses have been inflicted on the enemy."

"These bombing attacks are still proceeding. As soon as further details are available they will be released for publication at once."

First Attempt Beaten Off. The combined striking force of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific fleet and air corps had battered the first invasion armada of perhaps 40 ships in the Friday engagement.

In the bright, warm light of a South sea moon, United States and Netherlands cruisers, destroyers and submarines and aircraft flown by British, American, Australian and Dutch pilots beat off the first attempt to storm the strong Soerabaja naval base and then sent the Japanese warships and their long transport train reeling northward in retreat.

All Friday night they fought and then throughout yesterday the guns boomed out at sea as the fast sea-chasers under the Dutch Admiral C. F. Helfrich maintained contact.

Allied headquarters acknowledged frankly that both sides had sustained losses in what, at first, appeared to be complete rout of the invading Armada. They could not, however, estimate the extent of the damage in the middle of this fierce and continuing engagement, nor could they piece together all the details of the action.

Greatest Battle Indicated. All portents pointed, however, to this as the greatest sea battle yet fought in the Pacific; a harder, more extensive struggle than the engagements which slowed and wounded

British 'Chutist Raid May Pave Way for Others

Prisoners Taken on Surprise Thrust Into France

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Striking boldly into German-garrisoned France for the first time since 1940, British parachutists and heavily armed infantry last night carried out a successful surprise invasion 100 miles across the English Channel and for a few brief hours spread terror and confusion among the Nazi defenders of the mouth of the Seine.

Setting what London quarters believed was the pattern for a new 1942 style of British offensive action which may pave the way to a major smash at Germany from a western front before the year is out, the (See 'CHUTISTS, Page A-4.)

4 Enemy Warships 'Out' After Clash, U. S. Navy Says

American fighting ships, with naval units of other United Nations, put a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers out of action in what the Navy said yesterday was an "initial phase" of the battle of Java.

Moreover, American submarines torpedoed and probably sank five other enemy ships in the western Pacific war theater in previous actions, a Navy communique said.

The 8,500-ton Japanese cruiser Mogami which was driven out of the fight in the Java Sea Friday was part of an enemy naval force of "overwhelming superiority" conveying 40 transports from an intended landing on the north coast of Java.

The American units participating with Dutch, British and Australian naval forces, the communique said, probably consisted of one heavy cruiser and five destroyers.

The Navy made a point of saying that this "major action" near the last big base for the United Nations in the Indies was of initial character and that "further action can be expected in this area."

Forces Still Intact. And in this connection there was significance in the Navy's statement that after the battle, which sent the enemy train retreating to the north, the United Nations' forces were "still intact." This appeared to mean that they were ready for the return of the Japanese forces, believed to be reforming for a new try.

The unusual tabulation of American submarine successes drew attention. Hitherto, most announcements have dealt with individual reports, and yesterday's grouping of results may indicate the American underwater fighters are moving into the distant Pacific area in force.

The Navy said that on February 23, two torpedoes were made on "one large ship"; on February 24 two more were scored on a large auxiliary; on February 25 a hit was made on a transport and another made on a type unknown. In addition, another hit was scored on another transport at an unreported date, the Navy said, then added:

"All of these ships of the enemy are believed sunk."

Manner Not Explained. In reporting on the Java Sea surface action, the Navy used only the words "put out of action," making no further explanation of the manner in which the Japanese cruiser and destroyers were put out of the fight.

(Tokio claimed destruction of one Allied cruiser and three destroyers, but made no mention of Japanese losses.)

The Mogami is one of four cruisers of the same class built from 1934 to 1936. The publication Japan's Fighting Ships credits the Mogami class with a main armament of 15 6.1-inch guns, but other records mention a battery of 10 8-inch guns. In addition, the ships carry four planes and mount 12 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The Navy communique did not mention the type of American cruiser believed to have participated in the engagement.

Some American cruisers built at (See NAVAL, Page A-10.)

Total Eclipse of Moon Visible Tomorrow Night

A total eclipse of the moon is scheduled on the eve of Washington's blackout.

The earth's shadow will blot out the moon, causing a total eclipse beginning at 7:23 p.m. tomorrow and lasting more than an hour and a half, Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., retired, superintendent of the Naval Observatory, announced last night.

The eclipse will begin at 5:27 p.m. and will be partly visible until 11:15 p.m.

Mr. Henderson said the action, to be superseded within 60 days by a permanent price schedule, was necessary to halt speculation, profiteering and price increases which since last August have amounted to about 20 per cent at the canners level and about 10 per cent at the retail level.

At the same time, Mr. Henderson cautioned housewives against hoarding canned goods, declaring that present supplies were adequate for "reasonable consumer needs" despite heavy demands of the armed services and lease-lend requirements.

Sugar Registration Set. O. P. A. announced that a registration for sugar rationing books will be held during a four-day period late in March. No ration book will be issued to a person possessing a supply of sugar equivalent to more than eight weeks supply.

Officials said the amount of sugar representing eight weeks supply had (See FOOD PRICES, Page A-4.)



JAPS LAND AT THREE POINTS.—Nipponese invaders of the Netherlands Indies island of Java have landed at three points—1. at Indramaju Bay (1), at Rembang (2) and in the northwest part of Bantam Province, opposite the tip of Japanese-occupied Sumatra. The American consular staff at Batavia has made preparations to leave the capital for Bandoeng (3).

the enemy in the Macassar Strait and off Bali—but which did not stop him from making a new thrust.

It began Friday afternoon, and the attacker was not the Japanese—it was the Allied squadron striking out in a skillful offensive action in the Java Sea.

Before that, however, the enemy had sent his bombers, harbingers of invasion; toward both Soerabaja and the airfields and military installations of the Batavia district.

There were some indications that the sea armada when it first appeared was divided; that some move, perhaps a feint, was made toward the Batavia area.

The thrust toward Soerabaja was (See INDIES, Page A-6.)

U. S. Consulate Staff Burns Files, Plans To Leave Batavia

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 27 (Delayed).—The staff of the American Consulate General burned its files in Batavia today, preparatory to leaving.

All American correspondents also were advised to leave the Indies capital—which is on the northwestern tip of Java—and it was understood that the British consulate gave similar advice to British correspondents.

The American consulate staff presumably will go to the less-exposed inland town of Bandoeng, in the west central part of Java, where the Netherlands Indies army command is located. Most of the foreign correspondents already are in Bandoeng, having gone there last week.

U. S. Subs Carry War to Foes' 'Door Steps' In Far Pacific; Wake Appears 'Deserted'

HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—American sailors who "hadn't seen the light of day for months" unfolded stories of triumphs under the seas today and told of carrying the war "right to the enemy's front doorstep" in the Far Pacific.

They also reported Wake Island, which fell to the Japanese December 22 after a 3-week siege, was "deserted." Date of the submarine inspection of Wake was not given.

Imperial headquarters at Tokio Saturday officially claimed a sea victory at Wake Island where shore guns were said to have repulsed an unidentified naval squadron composed of an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers. One cruiser was

2d War Powers Bill Passes House in Form Desired by President

Would Permit Reserve Banks to Buy Federal Paper on Open Market

The second war powers bill, placing vast emergency authority in the hands of Federal agencies and the President, was passed yesterday by the House little changed from the form originally advocated by the administration.

The action came on voice vote as the climax to four days of heated debate.

As finally passed and sent back to the Senate for action on comparatively minor amendments, the measure contained a controversial provision giving Federal Reserve banks limited authority to purchase Government obligations directly from the Treasury. Under present statutes they must be bought on the open market.

That particular section still contained a clause to limit the total amount of direct purchases to \$5,000,000,000. In addition, opponents contended that it was so worded that it would prevent all sales—directly or indirectly—above that amount.

Rather than attempt to straighten out the wording on the floor, it was decided to drop the problem into the (See WAR POWERS, Page A-9.)



They're Still Dancing at the O. C. D.

400 U. S. Offices Unequipped To Work During Blackout

Turning Out Lights Only Way to Keep Many Government Buildings Dark

(Instructions to Air-Raid Wardens, Page A-13.) If the Army should order total night blackouts for Washington in the near future, many defense agencies working day and night to push the war effort would have to put out their lights and cease operations, it was learned yesterday following disclosure that the Public Buildings Administration thus far has failed to provide sufficient materials to blackout nearly 400 Federal offices under its supervision.

Federal buildings were exempted from the Commission's order for a blackout Tuesday night to avoid hampering the war effort.

A notice posted at the Navy Department read:

"The Navy Department buildings and other military and defense activities in the Washington area have been exempted from blackout (See BLACKOUT, Page A-6.)

Courts Martial to Try Kimmel and Short for Dereliction of Duty

Ousted Pearl Harbor Heads Are Retired; Post-War Action Seen

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel were ordered yesterday to stand trial by court-martial on the charge of "dereliction of duty" for failing to take proper safeguards against the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Until the trials are held, possibly not before the war's conclusion, the former Army and Navy commanders of the Hawaiian defenses are permitted to retire to civil life on the regulation retired pay of \$6,000 a year for officers of their rank. The retirements are effective today.

The long-studied decision that the officers should face trial was announced in brief, almost identical statements by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, which bore the approval of President Roosevelt.

Text of Navy Communique. The Navy's communique read:

"The Secretary of the Navy announced today the acceptance, effective March 1, 1942, of the application for retirement of Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel, United States Navy, without condonation of any offense or prejudice to any future disciplinary action."

"The Secretary of the Navy announced at the same time that, based upon the findings of the report of the Roberts Commission, he had directed the preparation of charges for the trial by court-martial of Rear Admiral Kimmel, alleged dereliction of duty. The Secretary of the Navy made it clear, however, that the trial upon these charges would not be held until such time as the public interest and safety would permit."

The statement that the trials would be delayed "until such time as the public interest and safety would permit" suggested no early airing was likely, under war conditions.

Applications for voluntary retirement (See COURTS MARTIAL, Pg. A-8.)

U. S. Propaganda Praised

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism, returning today from a trip through South America, said that "United States propaganda in Latin America is complete and all-inclusive."

"We dominate in everything except in gossip and rumor," he commented.

Price Lid on Canned Foods Brings New Hoarding Warning

Persons With More Than 2-Month Sugar Supply Won't Get Ration Books

The Government clamped price ceilings on 25 canned fruits and vegetables yesterday in the first application of such regulations to any food other than sugar.

Announcing simultaneously further details of sugar rationing plans, the Office of Price Administration said ration books would be denied to persons having more than two months' supply.

The O. P. A.'s canned goods order forbade canners and wholesalers to charge more for a selected list of items than the highest price they received in the period between February 23 and February 27.

Retailers will be responsible for stabilizing their own prices, Administrator Leon Henderson declared, adding that "should this responsibility prove too much, O. P. A. will take steps to control prices at the retail source."

Food List Announced. Blanketed under the ceiling, effective tomorrow, were canned apples, applesauce, apricots, cherries, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, asparagus, all dried beans, lima beans, snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato juice and tomato catsup.

Mr. Henderson said the action, to be superseded within 60 days by a permanent price schedule, was necessary to halt speculation, profiteering and price increases which since last August have amounted to about 20 per cent at the canners level and about 10 per cent at the retail level.

At the same time, Mr. Henderson cautioned housewives against hoarding canned goods, declaring that present supplies were adequate for "reasonable consumer needs" despite heavy demands of the armed services and lease-lend requirements.

Sugar Registration Set. O. P. A. announced that a registration for sugar rationing books will be held during a four-day period late in March. No ration book will be issued to a person possessing a supply of sugar equivalent to more than eight weeks supply.

Officials said the amount of sugar representing eight weeks supply had (See FOOD PRICES, Page A-4.)

Prevailing-Wage Law Makes Paving Costs Higher on U. S. Jobs

Many Such Projects Awarded in Contracts For Erecting Buildings

The confusion existing in Washington as to "prevailing" wage rates for construction workers generally applies even to a greater degree in the paving industry and has cost the Government uncounted thousands of dollars, especially where the jobs are within the grounds of public buildings.

In paving there is a definite wage scale which admittedly holds for a vast majority of the industry's work in this section. Yet in many instances, the Government pays considerably higher wages to get its work done. Contracts frequently are let to include both the building and paving around it, when by letting separate contracts the paving could be done at much less cost.

As a result of this situation, the cost of a paving job depends on who does it. If the paving job is let to a contractor employing C. I. O. labor, the cost will be less than if the paving job is done as part of a general building contract, employing A. F. L. labor. According to C. I. O. spokesmen the same individuals sometimes work on both types of jobs, temporarily transferring from the C. I. O. to the A. F. L., on payment of a fee which entitles them to work on A. F. L. jobs.

Paving workers generally were (See PREVAILING WAGE, A-7.)

Tydings Survey Of U. S. Bureaus Gets Under Way

Shift of Workers To War Agencies Seen Main Result

By J. A. O'LEARY.

One of the most complete inventories Congress ever has taken of the Government service will be launched tomorrow, when the Tydings Senate subcommittee sends a voluminous questionnaire to every section chief in every agency, in search of employees, office space and equipment that may be switched from non-defense to war work.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland last night made public the 24-page printed form that will go out to 2,500 group heads, embracing every conceivable question that may help the Appropriations Committee determine functions that could be dispensed with or curtailed during the emergency to save money and at the same time meet the requirements of essential war bureaus.

None of the regular departmental supply bills has gone through the Senate yet, except for Army and Navy expansion, and the Maryland Senator has indicated his subcommittee will try to complete its inquiry in time to streamline the Government setup at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.

A special chapter has been included in the questionnaire to produce a complete picture of how much each department and agency is spending for publicity.

Would Check Future Influx. One of the primary objects Senator Tydings has in mind in seeking to transfer employees temporarily from non-defense to war-related agencies is to reduce to the lowest possible point the number of new employees to be brought to Washington from now on, thereby avoiding further congestion and housing shortages, as well as reducing the cost of the war effort. He has repeatedly emphasized that the salary level and classification status of any employee transferred should be preserved.

Inquiry at the Civil Service Commission a few weeks ago disclosed that only eight agencies in the Government had made no claim to participation in the war effort, while the 10 major departments and 28 independent agencies were listed as devoted in whole or in part to defense work.

Within the past 10 days, however, the administration has taken steps to facilitate the transfer of employees from peace time to war bureaus. President Roosevelt issued several Executive orders, not only to encourage transfer of personnel, but also to consolidate scattered housing agencies and group branches of agriculture.

Priority List Issued. Following up these White House moves, the Budget Bureau on Friday issued a priority list in which Government bureaus were divided into five classes to indicate the degree of their relation to the war effort. The Senate subcommittee, however, with a \$10,000 allotment from the contingent fund, will push to completion its own survey of the situation.

In this connection, it was said yesterday that the Civil Service Commission expects this week to set up the unit that will be in charge of these transfers. The commission has been receiving on an average of 100 inquiries daily from employees considering transfer.

Instead of sending its questionnaire only to Cabinet officers and the directing heads of independent establishments, the Tydings subcommittee is beginning with the smallest units in each branch of the Government.

After the section chiefs have submitted full details on their personnel (Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.)

Japs Fear Attack by U. S. From Aleutian Islands

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 28.—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today warned of the possibility of a United States attack on Japan from the Aleutian Islands.

The newspaper referred to "a recent American attempt to attack from a southerly direction."

"This was frustrated by the vigilance of Japanese naval planes which some 100 miles northwest of New Guinea spotted the squadron and damaged an aircraft carrier," the newspaper said.

The Aleutians stretch like a bow-string from the tip of Alaska toward Japan. The chief base, Dutch Harbor, is 2,835 miles from Tokio, but Kiska at the extreme western extremity near the international date line within 2,000 miles of Tokio. Weather in the Aleutians usually is bad, making air operations difficult.

Resigning Air-Raid Wardens Arouse Col. Bolles' Ire

The resignation of 28 air-raid wardens of the Dupont Circle defense area and threats of others to follow suit in protest against failure of civilian defense officials to provide them with equipment prompted Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive of District defense, to declare last night that "there are a number of men under MacArthur in the Philippines who are not resigning and not getting equipment either."

The resignations were disclosed by the area's deputy warden, F. Moran McConihe, who said he had found it "impossible to keep quiet any longer" about the obstacles his area has encountered in trying to

build an effective civil protection organization.

Col. Bolles, informed by The Star of the resignations said his office had received no official word of them.

Asserting that the morale of the warden service is in "bad shape" because its volunteer members have become "fed up" with the way the program is being operated, Mr. McConihe said the area is not prepared to cope with an emergency because it hasn't been able to obtain the necessary instructions on what to do, and has been given only a small amount of equipment.

Not a day passes, Mr. McConihe (See RESIGNATIONS, Page A-3.)

Radio Programs, Page E-4
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Marine Band Played To Inspire Capital During Civil War

Lincoln Set Precedent By Using It to Bolster Morale of Civilians

When the Marine Band strikes up "God Bless America" and other tunes at the Riverside Stadium Wednesday night, to stimulate civilian morale and the Defense stamp sale, it will be performing again a duty that saved it from dissolution more than three-quarters of a century ago.

During the Civil War, when Confederate soldiers were at the edge of Washington, officials in grave alarm clamored for the band to be disbanded. They said it was a useless expense, that it was dangerous for men, women and children to assemble at its concerts while soldiers waited across the Potomac for an opportunity to dash in.

Lincoln saved the band. For a brief period the band's future teetered under a deluge of opposition. The musicians thought they had been silenced.

Then a friend came forward and saved the day. It was President Abraham Lincoln, who decreed that the band should go on, that band concerts were good for public morale.

So the concerts went on and, as a result, people who attend Wednesday night's songfest will witness an 85-piece band that had its beginning during the days of the Revolution, at a time when drums and fifes were forerunners of modern instruments.

Barnes Praise Event. Wednesday night it will couple its music with that of the Army and Navy Bands and will strike up patriotic tunes designed to keep up public morale.

The good they will do is signified in the following letter to The Star from Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the Department of Music of the District public schools.

"May I offer my congratulations on your sponsorship of the Lucy Monroe songfests here and at various service centers. While this will undoubtedly do much for the national exchequer, it will do even more for the public morale. I am sure I voice the sentiment of every music instructor in the Washington schools when I send you a hearty 'thank you' for this splendid service."

New Pastors Named In Southern Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28.—The Rev. Louis De Vane, S. J., is the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Morganza.

The Rev. Kenneth Graham, S. J., of the Sacred Heart Church, La. Plata, is the new pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church of Rev. C. Greenwell, S. J., who died some months ago. The Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., succeeded Father Graham in his La Plata charge.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

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WALLACE PERSONALLY INVITED—Miss Lucy Monroe, "star-spangled soprano," who will lead the singing at Wednesday's songfest in behalf of the Defense stamp sale, yesterday visited the office of Vice President Wallace, as shown here, to give him a personal invitation to the event. —Star Staff Photo.

Audience at Patriotic Songfest Wednesday Must Have Tickets

They Are Available at Star to All Who Buy Dollar's Worth of Defense Stamps

Apprehension expressed by police officials that the crowd seeking admission to the Lucy Monroe community sing Wednesday evening at Riverside Stadium might be so large as to be difficult to keep under control has brought a decision by Treasury officials and The Evening Star, joint sponsors of the concert, to return to their original plan requiring a ticket for admission.

Commissioner J. Russell Young, commenting on the likelihood of a tremendous crowd, declared that with the heavy demands on the Police Department arising out of national defense, he doubted if sufficient police would be available to keep traffic moving and provide proper protection.

The tickets may be obtained in the lobby of The Evening Star Building, where representatives of the Treasury will be present in a special booth to issue the Defense stamps and tickets. Admission cards will be issued to any person purchasing \$1 worth of the stamps. Distribution will start at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue until Wednesday evening, the booth being open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Stars Will Be on Program. One police authority expressed the opinion with such stars as Lucy Monroe, Irving Berlin and Barry Wood on the program and with the Army, Navy and Marine Bands appearing in their first massed band performance indoors in many years that the crowd might easily run as high as 30,000 or 40,000 persons.

The seating capacity of Riverside Stadium is only 6,500 and the pos-

Oratorical Contest Entrance Limits Are Extended to Tuesday

\$4,000 Scholarship Awaits Winner in Patriotic Program

Originally scheduled to close yesterday, the deadline for filing applications in the \$4,000 national oratorical contest for high school students has been extended through Tuesday, Guy U. Cogswell, American Legion official in charge of the contest here, disclosed yesterday.

As a result of the change, students of both private and public high schools, white and colored, are afforded additional time to enter the contest, which will give the national winner a \$4,000 scholarship. Applications are to be sent to Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Cogswell said. Copies of orations must be in the hands of the Contest Committee by March 15.

Finals Scheduled April 6. Following zone contests in various parts of the city, the District finals will be held April 6—Easter Monday—in the Hall of Nations of the National Museum. The winner will be sent to a district elimination, then a regional contest, before entering the finals scheduled April 14 to 15.

Sponsored by the Americanism Committee of the Legion, the final contest is to be staged at some point of historic interest. Selection of the site has not yet been made. Entrants in this area may select their oration from the following subjects: "Being an American Citizen," "The Citizen's Appreciation of the Constitution," "The American Way of Life," "The Rights We Defend" and "Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen."

Alexandria Contest. In Alexandria contest preliminaries have placed four students of George Washington High School in finals, which will be held March 13 in the school auditorium. They are Vivian Burke, Ray Clark, Margie Hart and Lorraine Worsham.

According to contest rules, applicants must be in the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grade of school. Postgraduate high school students are not eligible, excepting members of the current mid-year graduating classes.

Soldier and Sweetheart Married by Telephone

By The Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 28.—Chaplain D. V. Ellsworth related today that a Port Rosecrans soldier arranged a three-way telephone hookup to become the husband of his childhood sweetheart, 2,000 miles away in Minneapolis, Minn.

Pvt. William J. Mellessey, 26, White Earth, Minn., a Chippewa Indian, and Miss Ruth Graving, Minneapolis, were married by Chaplain Ellsworth in the unusual ceremony. Pvt. Mellessey had planned to use his Christmas furlough to return to Minneapolis for the long-planned wedding, but the war altered his plans. The soldier appealed to the chaplain, who was assured the ceremony by telephone would be legal. The connection was made with Minneapolis by the chaplain and opposite him, using an extension telephone was the bridegroom. The officer pronounced the couple man and wife after a feminine voice at the Minneapolis end of the line said, "I do."



TORPEDOED TANKER REPUBLIC SINKS OFF ATLANTIC COAST—The 5,287-ton American tanker Republic, torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast with an apparent loss of five lives, sinks beneath the waves. There were 28 survivors. The ship was owned by the Petroleum Navigation Co. of Houston, Tex. This picture was taken by a sailor from another vessel. —A. P. Wirephoto.

French Masterpieces To Go on Display at National Art Gallery

Special Exhibition Brought to Capital From San Francisco

The greatest French artists will be represented in a show opening tomorrow at the National Gallery of Art. Drawn from the Louvre and other museums and private collections before the fall of France, the masterpieces assembled here will fill five galleries.

One of the outstanding works is "The Cotton Market in New Orleans," painted by Edgar Degas in 1873, while visiting relatives in America. Included in the paintings are portraits of an uncle and two brothers. It is one of the most famous of his works, remarkable in its space and perspective.

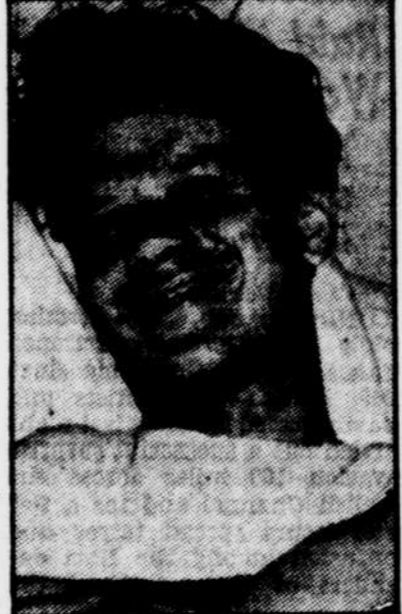
Here are a few of the other masterpieces: Paul Cezanne—"Self-Portrait in a Bowler Hat." This is a forceful character portrait, painted between 1883 and 1885.

Jacques Louis David—"Portrait of Pope Pius VII." This former possession of the Louvre portrays the Pope who was to have crowned Napoleon as emperor in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. At the last moment Napoleon decided to place the crown on his own head.

Edouard Manet—"Portrait of the Artist's Parents." This is signed and dated 1860, a period when Manet was influenced by the brushwork of Frans Hals. The artist kept this painting in his studio during his lifetime.

Eugene Delacroix—"The Battle of Poitiers." This is a medieval subject, represented with seething movement. These paintings and many others come to Washington from San Francisco where they have been exhibited at the de Young Memorial Museum. They were originally chosen as a good will gesture from the Daladier government to Argentina. After circulating through South America, they came north.

What makes Sammy run? He's in a hurry to buy Defense bonds.



STUART, FLA.—LONE SURVIVOR—Frank Leonard Terry, 23, of Lansford, Pa., lone survivor in the torpedoing of the tanker W. D. Anderson, grinned happily as he rested in a hospital following his ordeal at sea. He told of swimming frantically for an hour to escape the flaming oil and said he towed a man for five minutes before he realized he was dead. Terry was picked up after two hours in the water. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Submarines

(Continued From First Page.)

Navy termed remarkable, battled heavy seas for many days, sank a 5,000-ton freighter in a full gale, eluded destroyers, sank two more ships, and expended its last torpedo on an enemy destroyer.

Accounts for 15,000 Tons. This submarine accounted for 15,000 tons of enemy shipping. The Navy described the commander's report as a "model of brevity, honesty and factual reporting" and said the submarine accomplished "an undertaking which not long ago was thought impracticable if not impossible."

Another American undersea boat was bombed by the enemy so consistently its commander believed an aircraft carrier was in the vicinity. Later, a converted liner of the Yawata Maru 15,000-ton class was sighted at an undisclosed port. The submarine dodged an enemy patrol for 48 hours, finally saw the ship leaving its berth and let go with two torpedoes amidships.

When the submarine surfaced shortly after firing its torpedoes, the liner had disappeared. A third returning submarine crashed when it was surprised by an enemy destroyer and survived "terrific attacks" from depth charges which shattered the underwater craft's light bulbs and cracked its paint.

Freighter Sunk With 2 Hits. Days later, while still on the prowl, this submarine sank a freighter of the 7,200-ton London Maru class with two direct torpedo hits.

The Navy was quite happy with the work of one submarine which originally was scheduled to go to the mainland for an overhaul before Christmas.

The outbreak of war December 7 changed the plans and the craft was given an assignment "to the enemy's doorstep" and it gave America a Christmas present—a 5,000-ton enemy merchantman.

One submarine commander was gloomy because his boat failed to bag any game. "Three torpedoes, six depth charges—no hits," the commander reported.

The commanders unanimously declared the morale of their crews was "splendid." All agreed they and their crews would rather stalk en-

District Red Cross War Fund Campaign Extended a Month

Drive Is \$320,000 Short Of \$750,000 Goal; Board Asks Added Support

The District Red Cross war fund campaign, scheduled to close yesterday, has been extended another month, Bruce Baird, general chairman, announced yesterday after officials learned the drive was approximately \$320,000 short of the goal of \$750,000.

Mr. Baird made a strong appeal for additional support of the campaign which has collected \$429,917.56 to date.

"The Nation's Capital cannot fall in its duty to America's armed forces and civilian war victims," he declared. "If bombs fall on Washington, every citizen here will realize that the fundamental responsibility for feeding, sheltering and clothing disaster victims lies with the District Red Cross.

Heavy Burden Carried. "The Red Cross, already carrying a heavy burden of responsibility, is prepared to meet all of its traditional disaster calls, but it must have the warm support of the public."

Families of enlisted men are fully appreciative of Red Cross services, Mr. Baird added, in announcing that a \$10 contribution had been received yesterday from the mother of a soldier stationed at the Panama Canal Zone.

She notified war fund officials that instead of sending her son a birthday present she was giving the money to the Red Cross. The receipt, marked "Happy Birthday," was forwarded by the District chapter to the youth in Panama, Mr. Baird said.

Memory of Pearl Harbor. Also received yesterday was \$50 from Mrs. W. Wesley Schoepf of the Dodge Hotel, who wrote that it was in memory of Eugene Garris who died on the U. S. S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor.

Other donations included \$16.50, the proceeds of a card party sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Beth El Synagogue; \$250 from Schenley Distributors, Inc.; \$189.50 from employees of Remington Rand, Inc.; \$59 from Shaw-Walker Co. and \$50.40 from Dodge Hotel.

Soldiers Late, Return To Camp in Style

PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 28.—Four soldiers speeding through town at 5:45 a.m. in a luxurious custom-built automobile aroused the suspicion of police officers.

Flagged down, the four men in uniform related: Two of them left Los Angeles, hitch-hiking. At Santa Barbara a man took them home for dinner. Learning they had to make reveille at 6:05 a.m. at Camp Roberts, near here, he suggested they drive one of his cars and return it next week. He even gave them his gasoline credit card. On the way here they picked up two more soldiers.

Still dubious, the officers checked with Edward Hillman, jr., of Santa Barbara, owner of the car. He verified every detail.

emy shipping from beneath the sea despite the hazards involved than have any job ashore. All the commanders' reports were not wholly concerned with battle action. One commented: "Food and menus good; not too boring."

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Continued moderately cold today with diminishing winds.

Maryland—Continued moderately cold today. Virginia—Continued moderately cold today.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at average discharge muddier at Great Falls today.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Midnight 44. 12 noon 42. 2 p.m. 42. 4 p.m. 42. 6 p.m. 42. 8 p.m. 42. 10 a.m. 42.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest 46. 8:05 p.m. Yesterday year ago. Lowest 30. 5:40 a.m. Yesterday year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest 65. on January 15. Lowest 10. on January 11.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow.

The Sun and Moon. Sun. Today. Rise. 7:01. Set. 7:01. Sun. tomorrow. 7:40. 7:01. Moon. Today. Rise. 7:41 p.m. Set. 7:41 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

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

Table with columns for Month, 1942, Ave. Record, and Precipitation. Rows for January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

Weather in Various Cities. Albuquerque, N. Mex. 44 33. Atlanta, Ga. 55 42. Brownsville, Tex. 65 42. Chicago, Ill. 32 20. Columbia, S.C. 61 41. Des Moines, Iowa. 34 18. Detroit, Mich. 30 15. Fort Worth, Tex. 50 36. Kansas City, Mo. 37 20. Louisville, Ky. 61 41. Memphis, Tenn. 48 23. New Orleans, La. 51 35. Pittsburgh, Pa. 41 24. St. Louis, Mo. 45 24. St. Paul, Minn. 34 23. Seattle, Wash. 48 34. St. Charles, Mo. 43 24. St. Joseph, Mo. 43 24. St. Paul, Minn. 34 23. WASHINGTON, D. C. 44 36.

Ickes, O'Mahoney in Forum

Secretary of the Interior and Senator To Discuss Power and Minerals Program



SECRETARY ICKES.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Chairman O'Mahoney of the Senate Western Resources Public Lands Subcommittee will discuss the recently proposed program of power and minerals development in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the blue network the program will be heard here over Station WMAA.

Secretary Ickes drew up the vast program at the request of the subcommittee headed by Mr. O'Mahoney. Its aim is to free the United States as far as possible from dependence on foreign sources for vital materials.

In their conversational discussion...



SENATOR O'MAHONEY.

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U. S. Bureau Survey By Tydings Committee To Start Tomorrow

Shift of Workers to War Units, Economy Seen Main Results

(Continued From First Page.)

and its functions, the subcommittee will get reports from division, bureau and department heads, but in a manner to avoid repetition.

In a statement last night, Senator Tydings summarized the content of the questionnaire as follows: "Schedule A is designed to ascertain the total number of employees in the unit, those that are full time, and whether permanent or temporary, part time employees and employees on force account. These figures are then redivided into those working and living in the Washington metropolitan area and those working and living outside the metropolitan area. Each group head is requested to give the classification, services, grade and salary of the persons working under him for February 1942, December 1941, September 1941, June 1941, March 1941, September 1940, March 1940 and September 1939, in classes of employees.

Job Analyses Asked.

"Schedule B is designed to ascertain the function, activities, projects, processes and services which each group performs.

"Schedule C develops data concerning floor space occupied by the unit for office purposes, file rooms, libraries, laboratories, storage, duplicating and mimeographing, printing and engraving, manufacturing, auditoriums, radio equipment, vacant space, etc., and the number of persons occupying such space.

"Schedule D develops data of the publicity personnel, giving classifications, service, grade and salary, and the number of such personnel as of March 1, 1942, September 1, 1941 and March 1, 1941. Also the equipment in use for publicity activities as of March 1, 1942.

"It further develops data as to the number of separate releases, the pages in the separate releases, total copies produced, cost of paper used, cost of envelopes, the number of mats prepared, the number of mats distributed and their cost, the number of mailing lists, the total names in thousands of all this, the floor space occupied for publicity purposes, broken down into offices, equipment, storage and mailing and for other purposes.

"Schedule E further elicits data as to the name, grade, salary and number of all persons engaged in preparing, operating machines, setting up and distributing material to newspapers and magazines, including stenographers, typists, duplicating machine operators, and all other persons connected with this work. The total number employed and the total payroll as of March, 1942; September, 1941, and March, 1941.

Other Data Wanted.

"Schedule D further develops data of a detailed list of typewriters, mimeograph, multigraph, folding, addressing and mailing machines, and all other equipment in use for publicity purposes, the cost of the equipment, the appropriations authorizing said equipment, etc.

"Schedule E develops data as to the name, duties, salary, age, etc., of all employees for whom exemption from the draft has been requested and the reasons therefor.

"Schedule F is a general testimony questionnaire with 11 pages of questions, designed to analyze the preceding schedule and to develop in detail the duplications of Government activities, overlapping of Government activities, particularly personnel who might be released from peace to war activities, and related questions.

"Schedule G is designed to secure data dealing with mileage, subsistence and long distance telephone calls. It seeks to ascertain the amount spent on mileage, the number of persons who drew mileage, the amount spent on subsistence, the number of persons who have drawn subsistence.

Filling out their March 15 income tax returns should be an easy task for Government officials in comparison with answering the list of questions they are about to receive. The Senator said he was asking that the replies be filed within 10 days.

May Make Inspections.

After the questionnaires are returned, Senator Tydings said, employees of the subcommittee may be assigned to make personal inspections of bureaus where it is deemed advisable. He figured it will take two or three weeks to scrutinize and tabulate the answers.

"When all the information is in," said Senator Tydings, "our findings will be summarized and a report made to the Senate and the country.

"With a spirit of complete cooperation by all concerned, it is hoped that much good can be achieved toward a more intense prosecution of the war effort without hurting in any way any Government employee, while at the same time saving money, conserving office space and living quarters for Government employees, eliminating possible dispensable activities not essential at this time, and putting the Government in a better position to devote itself to the prosecution of the war as the outstanding, compelling and most vitally necessary activity it has to perform while we are at war with Japan, Germany and Italy."

Senator Tydings said that, in the case of the War, Navy and Post Office Departments, his subcommittee will not seek as much detail about personnel as in the case of other agencies, but will call for sufficient data to determine to what extent other agencies may be duplicating any of their work.

Schedule B, calling for a complete description of the functions of each



LONDON.—AMERICAN SOLDIERS VIEW BLITZ DAMAGE—Some of the United States soldiers who recently arrived in North Ireland with the American contingent based there, pause to watch workers clear away air-raid debris while on a sight-seeing tour of the British capital.



Sergt. Arthur Hellner (left) of Los Angeles and Pvt. Arthur N. Hansen of Coolidge, Tex., stopped to set their watches by London's famous Big Ben on their visit. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Defense Covers Wide Variety Of Activity, U. S. Manual Shows

Work of Departments Ranges From Bugs To Battleships; Facts Become Big Job

By J. A. FOX.

Defense means anything from bugs to battleships now as the manifold peacetime functions of the Government are being fitted into the wartime program and the version is taking some unusual turns, according to the spring edition of the Government Manual, which is put out by the Office of Government Reports to show what goes on.

Power is one of the principal sources of activity, and while the Federal Power Commission would seem to be sufficient to handle the over-all situation, it is only a starter, according to the manual.

The Interior Department is busy on many fronts, with a Division of Power and a National Power Policy Committee operating administratively, and reclamation project plants and Bonneville supplying juice for defense plants. The T. V. A. also is in this field and planned to start out early this year in the manufacture of artificial phosphorus. The Rural Electrification Administration is keeping the lights burning in farm homes.

The National Park Service, an Interior unit, is developing rest and recreational facilities for the armed services, and co-operating with the Army in training ski troops.

The Fish and Wild Life Service is looking after the welfare of wild life which otherwise might be disturbed by defense activities, for instance on public lands which the General Land Office makes available for bombing ranges.

The Agriculture Department also is active, according to the manual. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is engaged in the study of insect control for the protection of manpower, crops and stored food supplies and materials.

The Forest Service, an old hand in fighting fires, is training thousands of C. C. C. enrollees and civilians in the various techniques involved, including the use of parachute jumpers and radio.

The Farm Security Administration helps to find new homes for families displaced from defense areas, while the Farm Credit Administration is putting a damper on inflation by encouraging its clients to buy Defense bonds. The Extension Service of the Agriculture Department is telling the rural population what its all about.

The Commerce Department, through the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, is keeping a close check on ship personnel to guard against subversive activities, and the F. B. I. is dealing with the problem, as part of the very full days and nights which the Justice Department as a whole is putting in.

Training programs are operating in abundance. The Public Health Government unit, also inquires whether the unit existed on September 1, 1939, the date war began in Europe. This will give the subcommittee a complete list of newly created units.

Schedule C, relating to the office space of each unit, calls for the square feet devoted to dead files and live files, separately. Senator Tydings wants to find out if there is any considerable amount of floor space taken up with records that could be moved or disposed of to help meet the building shortage.

It also calls for the number of persons occupying the available space in each unit.

Schedule F is a general questionnaire, designed to gather in writing from bureau chiefs data that ordinarily would be developed by conducting hearings. It asks the supervisor for his opinion as to activities that are necessary to win the war; activities "not absolutely

American Soldiers In Belfast Help Open War Savings Week

North Ireland Hopes to Raise \$22,000,000 to Adopt Aircraft Carrier

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 28.—Husky American troops paraded through Belfast today, helping the citizens of North Ireland inaugurate war savings week during which they hope to raise \$22,000,000 to "adopt" an aircraft carrier.

The Irish cheered the parading troops, stepping behind their own band to military marches rather than "Over There," or "Keep the Home Fires Burning," of the last war.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, United States commander in Northern Ireland, took their salute beside Prime Minister John Andrews, the Lord Mayor and other government and city officials.

Crowds Cheer Troops.

The military bearing and smart appearance of the United States troops leading the parade drew cheers from crowds lining the streets.

"They're big fellows," one Irishman said—and they were.

One of the marching men was Pvt. Dick Henke of Hutchinson, Minn., who took a ribbing as a "glamor boy" because his picture appeared in United States and British newspapers as the first private ashore.

When his comrades suggested to Henke that the publicity gave him a choice of Irish girls, Henke replied that he already had a girl in the United States—a brunette in Hutchinson.

Frisking alongside the marching Americans was Hawkeye, a mongrel dog which adopted the troops when they landed. Capt. O. H. Kaberle of Waterloo, Iowa, said Hawkeye now was a full-fledged member of his unit.

Appearance Improved.

A month's stay in Northern Ireland has improved the American appearance. In addition to strenuous conditioning, the troops find time for sports.

Pvt. Edward Norway, also of Waterloo, said the Americans had organized two football teams to show the American game to the Irish, who go in for soccer and rugby.

Twenty-five men from one unit are seeking places on a boxing team to meet representatives of the British services.

Service is attempting to build up the nursing corps over the country with refresher, student and post-graduate courses. The Office of Education is seeking to equip men and women for skilled work in plants, and the Civilian Conservation Corps is introducing enrollees to the mysteries of skillet and oven.

Fact-finding is another major operation, and if all the reports which various agencies are making for other agencies were laid end to end, it would make a long line. The Federal Trade Commission introduces an anatomical note in this connection, explaining that it "operated as arm of the President" in industrial investigations in the last war, and is being called on for similar service now.

Under "national defense activities," the National Labor Relations Board indulges in a little homily on the progress that has been made by labor since the first World War, and concludes that "grounded as it is in the experience of the first World War, the National Labor Relations Board is an integral cog in the Nation's program of preserving democratic rights in industry as the tested means of insuring a maximum production of goods required in the prosecution of the present war."

The Veterans' Administration, the manual discloses, already is preparing for a new flood of pension claims as the outgrowth of the war and also faced with the problems of adjustment in those cases where veterans now receiving disability pensions are recalled to active duty, for they cannot draw both compensation and active service pay.

The aftermath is also causing concern to the National Resources Planning Board, which, as a defense project, is "concentrating its attention on the post-defense period with a view to developing advance plans and programs for necessary readjustments and new improvements after the defense program."

The manual describes all the regular functions of the Government also, and contains among additional features, the President's war messages. It goes into general circulation this week. Price, 75 cents.

U. S. Adds More Firms To Wartime Blacklist

By the Associated Press.

The United States added 844 firms and individuals in Latin America and 81 others in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey to its wartime blacklist yesterday.

The new additions, announced by the State Department, make a total of 4,494 firms and individuals in Latin America and 1,894 in the five European countries which this Government deems acting for the benefit of the enemy and with which trade is forbidden.

At the same time 29 names were deleted from the Latin American list including that of the "Banco Aleman Antioqueno" of Colombia which, it was stated, has been reorganized and the German influence eliminated. A new name, probably "Banco Commercial Antioqueno" will be chosen by the new directors soon, the State Department said. Three deletions were made from the list of firms of neutral European countries.

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Britain Will Abolish India Office, London Editor Forecasts

Alfred Watson Suggests Complete Change in Executive Council

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Abolition of the India Office, transfer of its work to the Dominions Department was predicted today by Alfred Watson, long-time editor of The Statesman.

The well-informed editor declared that the guiding principle of the government plan for India must be "to give India at once as full a measure of the status of a dominion as is attainable in the absence of an agreed constitution."

Sir Stafford Cripps, leader in the House of Commons, he said that a new plan for India would be announced "very shortly."

Mr. Watson suggested four principles in governing the wealthy British possession:

- 1. A complete change in the executive council by filling it wholly with nonofficials, including representatives of the All-India Congress and Moslems who at present are without representation.
2. Induce political parties to return to office in Provinces where the All-India Congress has walked out, with the understanding that coalition ministries will be formed.
3. Transfer to the Dominions Office the work now done by the India Office.
4. Leave the question of federation of all India to be settled after the war.

Mr. Watson said much constructive work already had been done, since India has been invited to nominate a member of the war cabinet in London and asked to fill a place on the Pacific War Council.

'Chutists'

large force operated with strong R. A. F. and Royal Navy support under a combined operation headquarters, completely destroyed a vital radio location center near Le Havre, and returned with the only survivors of a German garrison as their prisoners.

'Chutists Play Major Role.' Sailors, airmen, soldiers all were heroes of this daringly executed, touch-and-go invasion, but the landing was played by the parachutists, who resembled phantoms, Martian invaders with their faces blackened, and their teeth...

And so stealthily did they carry out their task that they were almost upon the surprised Germans before a shot was fired. They had gotten in their deadly and destructive work before they ran into serious opposition on their way back to their embarkation craft.

Not a single plane was lost in the operation, though large numbers of bombers were used to ferry the parachutists and many fighters were used to put an umbrella over the expedition both ways across the Channel, a combined army and navy communiqué said.

Casualties 'Very Light.' Likewise the naval forces which aided in the landing operations returned safely, and casualties were 'very light,' the communiqué added.

Dropping out of a moonlight sky into the light mists which shrouded their movement, the parachutists quickly formed to attack their objective, the radio location center at Bruneval, along the coast about 12 miles north of La Havre.

Low-flying fighters swooped down ahead of the parachutist-laden bombers commanded by Wing Comdr. P. C. Pickard, hero of the documentary British war film, "Target for Tonight," creating a diversion for main attack led directly to Paris.

Although strong resistance was encountered, the communiqué said, the radio location apparatus used to warn of the approach of raiding British planes on the Brittany Peninsula was "completely destroyed and heavy casualties inflicted by our parachutists."

Beach Defenses Overrun. Meanwhile, operating with split-minute precision, British feet units, approaching the Bruneval beach, began shelling the area and put out assault boats with infantry which overcame the beach defenses in co-operation with the parachutists attacking from the rear.

To this cleared beach the parachutists then escaped with their prisoners, the remnants of the radio center garrison, and were taken aboard by the light naval forces offshore.

"The embarkation was completed in good order and all our naval craft returned safely to base, escorted by aircraft of the fighter command," the communiqué said.

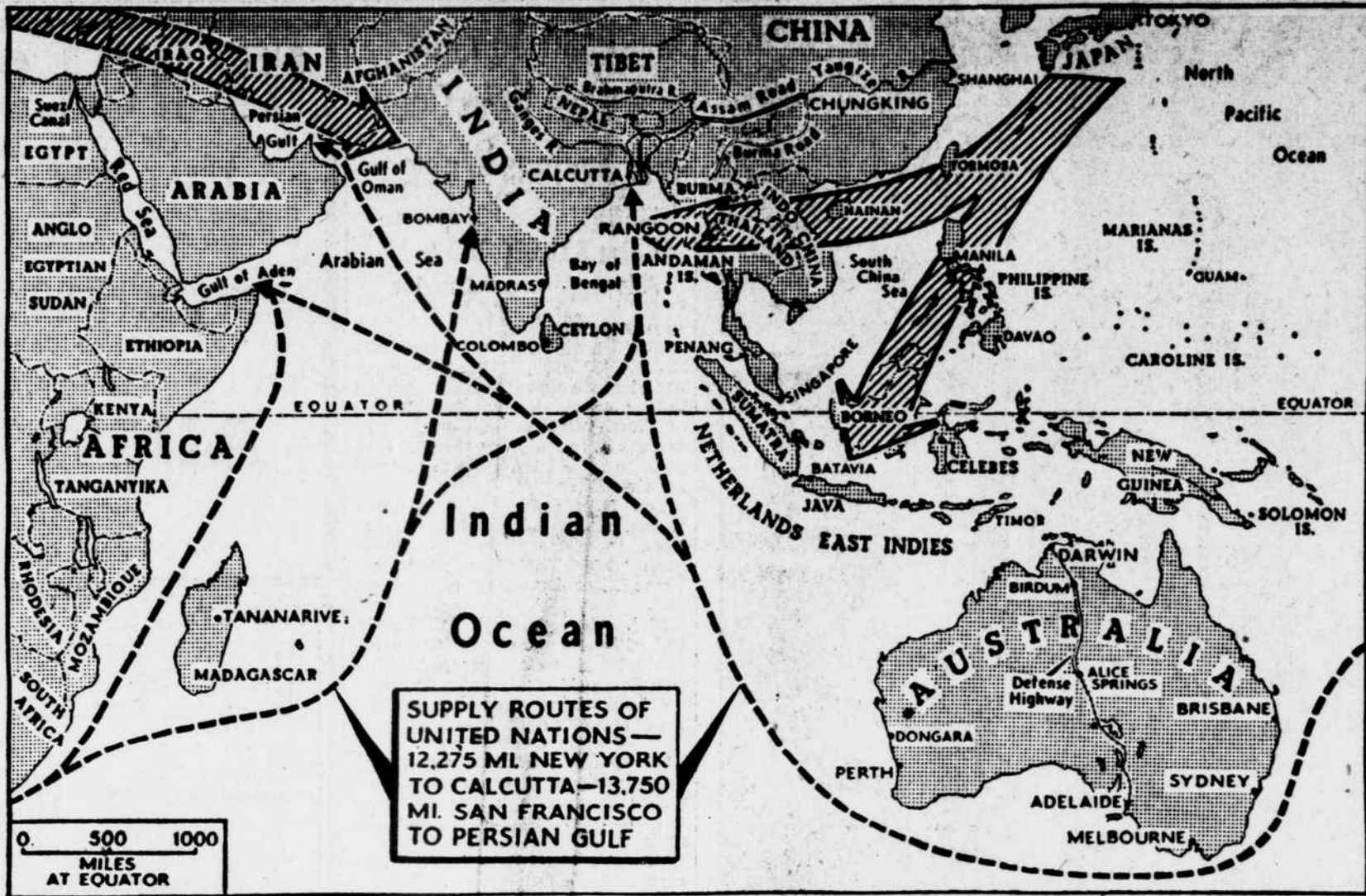
"From this small scale but successful combined operation all our aircraft were returned. Our casualties were very light."

Although spokesmen earlier had indicated that German bombers during the 100-mile voyage back across the English Channel attacked the expedition, it was apparent that the Germans were so caught off base that they were unable to put up an effective counterblow inasmuch as no British fighter planes were lost in the entire expedition.

Forces Not Small. The same spokesmen said it could be assumed that the parachute forces, part of an entire division which has been trained in the air fields developed by the Germans in their invasion of the Netherlands two years ago, and the infantry forces were not small, although the admiralty and navy later spoke of the operation as comparatively small scale.

The communiqué disclosed for the first time the formation of a "carrying force of R. A. F. bombers" commanded by Capt. Sir Nigel Norman, presumably a troop-ferry command.

The commander of the parachute force was Maj. J. D. Frost which the light naval forces which carried out



HOW AXIS PLAN OF CONQUEST THREATENS UNITED NATIONS' SUPPLY ROUTES—Heavy diagonal arrows indicate the path of Japanese conquest toward India and Java as well as the anticipated German effort to drive from the eastern end of the Mediterranean into the oil fields of Iran. Japan's broad strategy

apparently calls for a thrust into the Indian Ocean in an effort to loot India, cut Allied supply routes—then meet the Germans in the Middle East. Dotted lines indicate United Nations' supply routes around Australia and Africa to Indian Ocean ports of entry. —A. P. Wirephoto.

'Chutists Finish Raid on French Coast As Nazis Rushed Up Armored Column'

(The following eyewitness account of the British parachute and infantry attack on the French coast was written by a Reuters special correspondent who accompanied the expedition aboard a combined operations ship.)

LONDON, Feb. 28 (P)—With faces blackened, even to their teeth, the British parachutists who were landed on the French coast at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le Havre, in the early hours of this morning, had covered half a mile and were nearly at their objective before a shot was fired at them.

It was only after the essential part of the operation was completed and the troops were making for the beach where the navy was to embark them that they came up against serious opposition. They overcame and silenced the beach defenses, sent out a signal of naval craft waiting a matter of minutes were heading across the channel back to England.

One of the parachutists told me they got away just in time. "The Germans had an armored division about 50 miles away, and as we left the beach I saw a column of headlights coming toward us, though still some distance off," he said.

Our casualties in killed and those who failed to reach the beach were light. Weeks of Preparation. This combined operation was the climax of weeks of organization, training and waiting—and both the R. A. F. and Navy had parts to play which were vital to the success of the raid.

The R. A. F. took the parachutists, and the Navy brought them back while the infantry provided crews which protected the returning boats. The combined operations present complex problems—the head of the operations described himself as one-third soldier, one-third sailor and one-third airman—and their three-dimensional quality demands weather conditions which suit all three services.

Parachutists cannot drop in high wind. The R. A. F. cannot find the right spot without good visibility and the Navy must wait for the tide. For some days all those who took part had waited. Training and rehearsals had been completed. Everything was satisfactory and all that was needed were the right conditions.

As each day passed with high wind or thick mist and the period when the tide and moon suitably shortened, spirits sank in the wardrobe of the ship in which I had lived during the final training rehearsal for parachute troops and light landing craft.

Men Are Jubilant. Then glumness and depression were rapidly transformed into jubilation when word came round late yesterday afternoon: "The job's on tonight." The sun shone brilliantly from a clear sky when the naval flotilla sailed to the cheers of other craft.

As pastel shades of the sky darkened into night the escorting craft faded into vague shapes, distinguishable only by their wake—a silver streak in the light of the moon. While the flotilla steamed steadily to the French coast those who were to man landing craft backed their faces with burnt cork and paraded in the wardrobe in sheer high spirits, giving imitations of well-known black-face comedians.

We were well within enemy waters when light landing craft left the mothership and went on with their escort. Small dark shapes in a double line, they looked against the moonlit sea like a team of huskies on a trail.

Just before they left, echoing through the ship came the stirring melody "Land of My Fathers," sung by Welshmen who formed a large part of the soldiers' protection crew. Arms Stored Away. Small arms defenses, though stowed away within them were guns and ammunition sufficient to deal harshly with either an air or E-boat attack.

I stood in the bow of our ship and watched the craft slowly merging into the silver grayness of the far distance. Beside me stood a member of a gun crew whom I recognized as one of the wardrobe stewards, an unfailingly cheery man who had a slang description for nearly every dish.

There he stood looking with envious eye at the departing flotilla. "I'd give a quid (a pound sterling—\$4) to be going with you," said one lad. For us it was an anti-climax. We had to wait until it was all over. But at that very moment all was activity on airdromes where parachute troops were climbing into Whitley bombers which were to drop them.

So excellent were the conditions, so skillful the R. A. F. crews, that all went smoothly. They not only found their small appointed place but found it at exactly the right time. Dropped from only a few hundred feet, the parachutists landed. In a few minutes all of them were on their exact place, except one, which though not scoring a bull's eye, managed to join up.

R. A. F. Bombers Pound Axis Bases in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 28.—Australian and South African flyers joined the British in a destructive sweep over the stalemate Ghera-Can battlefields today, while R. A. F. bombers blasted heavily at Axis supply bases at Tripoli and Benghazi.

Heavy sandstorms which virtually have paralyzed land and air fighting for a week or more sassed, but the British did not withdraw until engineers were prepared to blow it up.

He told of another British force, outflanked by the Japanese in the north, which fought its way back to the present lines after days of battle.

The fluid battle positions appeared unchanged from the general line between El Mechili and Tmimi some 75 miles west of Tobruk.

Food Prices

no effect on the retail price of articles here. A representative of the District Grocery Stores, Inc., said the cost to the distributors for the canned fruits and vegetables will remain substantially the same as existed last week since the order establishes ceilings at the highest levels prevailing between last Monday and Friday.

I. J. Mazo of Mazo Bros., said prices charged consumers probably wouldn't be affected by the order. The D. G. S. spokesman said also that he didn't believe retailers would take advantage of the absence of a retail price ceiling. The higher a price goes on an article, he explained, the less profit the retailer makes because his unit sales drop off as the consumer price increases.

Play Contest Preliminaries Set for March 10, 12, 14

Preliminary contests of the annual one-day play tournament sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department will be held March 10, 12 and 14 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Finals also will be held there, and the four plays chosen from the preliminaries will be judged March 10. The drama critics of Washington newspapers will serve as judges.

Ten groups are participating and will appear in the preliminaries, beginning at 8 p.m., in this order: March 10—Dramatic group of the Justice Department, Buchanan Dramatic Club and Federal Bureau of Investigation Theater.

March 12—Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Players Club of Central Community Center, Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University and Falls Church Community Theater.

March 14—Encore Theater of George Washington University, Pierce Hall Players and Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith is chairman of the committee on selection of judges. Prizes will be donated by local newspapers.

Tickets have been issued to the competing groups for sale to the public. They also may be obtained at the new offices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, 3146 Sixteenth street N.W.

Sojourners to Meet

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia will be guest speaker of the Quantic Chapter of the Sojourners at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday at the monthly meeting in the officers' mess. Mr. Woodrum's son is captain on duty with marines at Quantico. Maj. Homer L. Litzenberg, president, will preside.

Japanese Gathering Strength in Burma For New Offensive

Road and Railroad North Of Pegu Probably Cut By Enemy, British Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Japanese are gathering strength in Burma for an onslaught against British troops west of the Sittang River and the situation is "very serious," a British commentator said today.

He admitted the probability that the road and railroad north of Pegu had been reached and cut by the Japanese and said the invaders are massing their troops for a push toward Rangoon, where United Nations' forces already have burned supplies which they could not move.

There was no fresh news from the gallant group of American volunteer "Flying Tigers," who fought so furiously in the air above Rangoon, but a Chungking communiqué said they destroyed 47 Japanese planes and damaged 7 others over Burma's capital Tuesday and Wednesday.

The military reports from Burma mostly concerned small actions. A London commentator said the Japanese suffered 2,000 casualties at the hands of a small band of British holding a bridgehead across the Sittang. The Japanese, he said, battered at the bridgehead for two days, but the British did not withdraw until engineers were prepared to blow it up.

He told of another British force, outflanked by the Japanese in the north, which fought its way back to the present lines after days of battle.

MacArthur Feels Out Japs During Lull in Bataan Fighting

Tiny Defending Force Hold Positions Taken In Counterattacks

By the Associated Press. PATROS from each side cautiously tested out the main battle lines on Bataan Peninsula yesterday, but there was little general fighting on that Philippine front.

The War Department's communiqué said that the tiny army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur—made up of United States and Filipino troops and sailors and Marines—held the advanced positions they gained by sudden attacks during the week.

While these advances had carried the forward positions of the Americans as much as 5 miles in some instances it has been made clear that the drives did not penetrate the main lines of the enemy.

The communiqué said, "Fighting has lessened in Bataan, with operations limited to relatively minor patrol skirmishes."

On Gen. MacArthur's part, these patrol activities are intended to disclose what has caused the recent lull in Japanese activity in view of the fact that for weeks the enemy has been augmenting his forces on Luzon Island.

The communiqué yesterday said Gen. MacArthur's present lines extend from slightly north of Abucay on Manila Bay across Bataan Peninsula to a point on the China Sea midway between Bagac and Moron.

D. C. Prices Not Likely To Be Affected

District food distributor officials said last night they believed the new price ceiling order would have

Old Ladies Slept in Lobbies To Escape Quarrels at Home

Pair Often Fled After Rows, Neighbors Disclose; Offers of Aid Rejected

Some of the mystery surrounding the two elderly sisters found sleeping on the floor of a Sixteenth street apartment lobby was dispelled yesterday with the disclosure that they frequently left their homes with other members of their family.

The plight of the gray-haired women, who have been seen walking the streets in bitter cold, or snatching cat-naps on apartment house stairways, has become a subject of neighborhood comment. Repeated reports have been made by neighbors to the Women's Bureau and to the police precinct.

The family, it was said, has a small income from the estate of the father, who died about 15 months ago.

Neighbors Report Quarrel. A third sister has a Federal job. The three unmarried sisters live with a brother, said to be unemployed.

Neighbors say they have heard repeated screams and other sounds of tumult inside the home. They telephoned police, who responded to find everything quiet, with members of the family denying there had been any trouble.

The two sisters, however, have been seen hurrying from the premises. A reporter from The Star found them before daylight Friday morning asleep in the lobby of a Sixteenth street apartment house. Tenants of the apartment said they repeatedly had slept there.

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Farm Bloc to Carry Parity Prices Fight To White House

Senate Subcommittee Picked to Confer With President Tomorrow

By GOULD LINCOLN.
The farm bloc in Senate and House yesterday determined to continue a vigorous fight to obtain "parity prices" for farmers, notwithstanding opposition of the Administration.

A subcommittee of seven members of the Senate has been appointed to call on the President and discuss the matter with him tomorrow. Until that conference has been had, final determination regarding the offering of a farm parity price amendment to the \$32,000,000,000 national defense bill now pending in the Senate will not be made, it was said.

Those who will call on the President are Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the group, and Senators Gillette of Iowa, Ellender of Louisiana, Lucas of Illinois and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Senators McNary of Oregon and Aiken of Vermont, Republicans.

Farm States Aroused.
The representatives of agricultural States are incensed because of the attitude of the administration toward the farmers, which they say is vastly different from its attitude toward industrial labor. They are incensed, too, because the administration has proceeded to deal with farm prices in opposition to the expressed determination of Congress as contained in the Price Control Act, which undertook to bring prices of farm commodities to parity. The administration's purpose, it is explained, is to give the farmers "parity income"—not through parity prices in the market, but through granting subsidies to the farmers out of the Federal Treasury.

(Parity is the purchasing power of a farm product during a specified period, generally 1909-14.)
Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, set forth the attitude of his colleagues in the farm bloc yesterday when he said he saw no reason why the Government should appropriate approximately \$675,000,000—which will come out of the pockets of all the people in the form of taxes—to make subsidy payments to the farmers, when the money is so vitally needed for war expenditures.

Urges Parity Be Clarified.
"The farm parity price issue involves a fundamental governmental policy and should be clarified," said Senator Thomas.

"All agree that farm prices should be on a parity with industrial prices. The Agricultural Department wants to keep a number of farm prices substantially below parity and then make up the difference by subsidies or so-called benefit payments direct from the Treasury.

"To cover such subsidies the budget recommends:
(1) An appropriation of \$450,000,000 to meet the so-called domestic allotment payments, and
(2) Contract authority to obligate the Treasury to an indefinite sum for so-called parity payments.

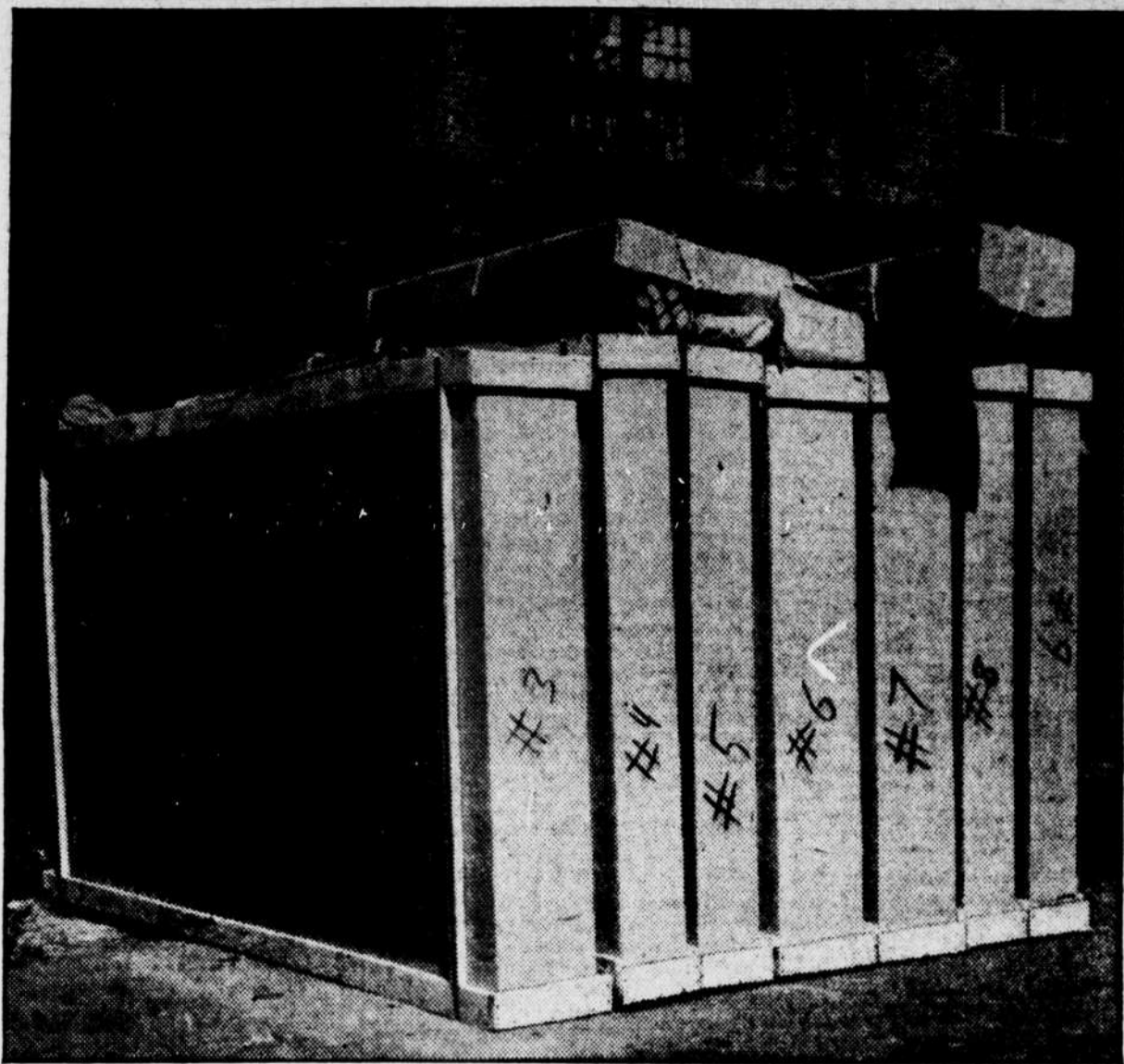
Should the parity payments equal those appropriated for the 1941 crops, then the sum of \$212,000,000 will be necessary for the 1942 crops.
In addition to the \$662,000,000 necessary to meet subsidy or benefit payments, the department's policy will require the services of a few thousand employees to administer the program and such administration will cost some \$15,000,000 additional, so that the total so-called benefit program calls for a direct appropriation from the Federal Treasury in a sum of approximately \$675,000,000.

"There is no reason for such appropriations of public funds when, if the markets were allowed to take care of themselves, the farmers would receive parity payments for their crops."

Senator Thomas added that the farmers would prefer to have their income come from the parity prices received for their crops than to have a subsidy from the Government.

Bill Passed by Senate.
The Senate by a vote of 50 to 23 passed last week the bill which would prevent the administration from selling the surplus farm commodities at prices below parity. That measure had been reported unanimously by the Committee on Agriculture.

In addition, the Senate Committee on Appropriations unanimously authorized Senator Bankhead to offer an amendment to a \$32,000,000,000 war appropriation bill which would prevent the purchase of farm commodities at prices below parity. The bill carries a large sum,



FROM CRATE TO HOUSE IN TWO HOURS—This crate contains a house and furniture. Two men, in a demonstration for Government housing officials yesterday, assembled the small prefabricated unit on a downtown parking lot in 2 hours and 12 minutes.

Truck Driver, Aide Erect House, Furniture Here in Two Hours

Trailer-Type Home Given Demonstration; Priced to Sell at Cost of Small Auto

A truck driver and a man of unknown trade built a house in Washington yesterday in just a little more than two hours. The house was small, but then the truck driver and assistant had to build the furniture, too, in their 132-minute time limit.

The whole thing was a demonstration for Government housing officials of a new trailer-type home put out by a group of Grand Rapids (Mich.) furniture manufacturers. The house is of the demountable, prefabricated type.

It seems that priorities dealt a telling blow to Grand Rapids' one big industry—furniture making. The city now has more than 13,000 unemployed workers. The manufacturers decided to do something about the situation and, in looking over the field, settled on home building as a solution to their problem.

The house and furniture arrived at a parking lot in the 1600 block of I street N.W. on a truck. It was "knocked-down" and in crates. The two workmen got busy with the plywood side panels, roof, floor, a few nails and many screws and in a short time the house was up. The furniture was in, in enough supposedly for a man, wife and two children, including beds. Most of the furniture is of the folding, many-pur-

pose variety. For example, you pull a gadget on a chair and it becomes a ladder for use in climbing to the upper bed, and the dinette may be quite simply transformed into a double bed.

The house shown in Washington is what the furniture people call their "basic" home. There are several styles and sizes, having one, two or three bedrooms. It is 20 by 8 feet in size, with an 8-foot ceiling. There's a stove, an icebox and all the rest. There could be running water if a pipe had been handy to hook on to. The windows are screened. The heater burns oil.

Sold at Price of Small Car.
Although the production capacity now is about 1,500 houses a month, the manufacturers say it could be raised to 5,000 or 6,000 in a very short time. The price, which now is about that of a small automobile, also would be reduced considerably as volume increased.

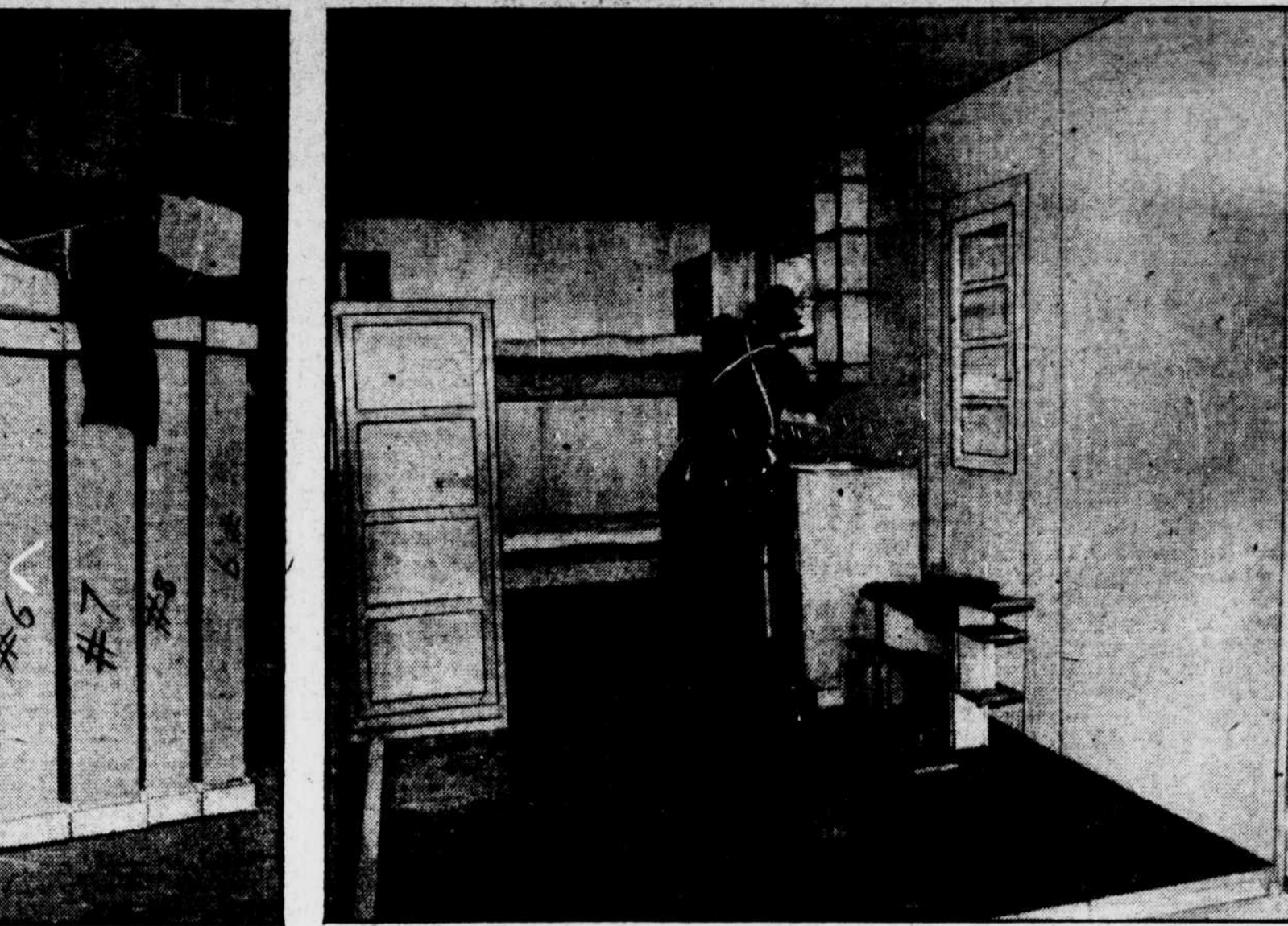
One of the features of the little home from a defense standpoint is that it requires only 26 pounds of "critical" materials. This poundage is represented by screws, nails and hinges.

If the owner became dissatisfied with the location of his little home he could uncouple it, furniture and all, and truck it to a new site. Or, at small cost, he could mount the thing on wheels and haul it away in one piece.

The sponsors were sure that the truck driver and assistant who assembled the home had no building experience.

including the wages that are a principal item of those costs.
At present all grain prices are below parity, corn for example is about 80 per cent of parity. On the other hand prices of meats and dairy products are about parity. If the prices of grains go up, it may force higher prices of meats and dairy products, or it may result in a falling off in production of these commodities. By keeping down the prices of grains, the Administration is, in a way, subsidizing the producers of meat and dairy products.

The Senate bill prohibiting the sale of Government-owned agricultural products, including grains and cotton, below parity prices, is now before the House committee on Agriculture. The committee is expected to hold a hearing Tuesday, with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard appearing.



Shortly after the house arrived on a small truck it had begun to take shape. The workmen are busy binding the parts together and fixing up the furniture. This type of temporary home is now in use in many places for defense workers.

MOBILE HOUSING UNIT



The home completed. One of the features of the house is the combination breakfast nook, double studio bed and general utility table, installed to conserve space. Washington is scheduled to have 4,500 of these temporary quarters, though precise types have not been announced.

Friday, the President might veto the measure.

It is for that reason, that the farm bloc in the Senate may undertake to place an amendment in the war appropriation bill, if it cannot get some assurance from the President that either he would not veto the farm price bill or that the administration will be guided by the principle laid down in the price control act that farm prices should be allowed to go at least as high as parity.

The appropriation bill, due to come up in the Senate tomorrow, may be held before that body until the committee selected to see the President shall have had an opportunity to go into the matter with him.

Resignations

(Continued From First Page.)

said, without his having to convince at least one of his wardens that he should keep his post.

"I've had to argue a hundred of them—including myself—out of resigning," he said.

He added that it's becoming difficult to get replacements for those who have resigned.

Instead of being supplied with a sufficient number of handbooks, the wardens have been flooded with circulars and pamphlets from the Office of Civilian Defense "which are of little value in training them," Mr. McConihe said.

The deputy warden said dissatisfaction in the ranks had been growing for months, but that the "blow-off" in the National Office of Civilian Defense apparently touched off the resignations. Some of those who quit, anyway, mentioned the O. C. D. in strong terms, he recalled.

One of these was Landon L. Porter, a sector warden, who declared in a letter submitting his resignation:

"This step is taken in view of the various articles I've read in the papers in the past few days on the ridiculous appointment of experienced dancers and movie stars into the O. C. D., when the crying need is for men and women whose past experience will tie in with the work of the O. C. D., without ridicule from the press and the man in the street.

"I have no doubt gathered the wrong impression of the warden service, of which service I have been a proud member, and have given of money and time when informed that the O. C. D. did not have the money to expend on the duplication of various forms and memoranda to be sent out to the civilians of this community, but money has been allocated for the exorbitant salaries of the officials, who do not seem to be able to get together long enough to issue a concrete set of rules and regulations for the warden service and the population to be guided by.

Mr. McConihe declared that, thus far, only he and his three assistant deputy wardens have been able to "get in" a class where they received instructions on incendiary bombs, high explosives and gas.

Course Called Inadequate.
"The course consisted of 21 hours of instruction, and we are supposed to be qualified now to instruct our corps of wardens on the subject," he said. "That is impossible. The instruction we received did not qualify us as instructors. It was thoroughly inadequate as far as making teachers out of us is concerned."

He said the wardens haven't been able to get qualified instructors to give them the information they should have on bombs and gases.

The question of equipment has been one of his biggest headaches, he said.

"I don't know who has the money, or whether there is any, but when in the world are we supposed to get the equipment needed for our 105 deputy, zone and sector warden posts? When is anybody going to get what the O. C. D. manual says you must have?"

N.B.C. and C.B.S. Plan Appeal to High Court On F. C. C. Rules

Hit Dismissal of Suits Against Restrictions On Chain Broadcasting

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Two major radio networks filed notice today they would appeal to the Supreme Court Special Statutory Court ruling dismissing their suits to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting. The Statutory Court held it had no jurisdiction in a decision last week.

The National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., contested the F. C. C. order barring exclusive network affiliate station contracts and prohibiting any company from owning two networks, as an unauthorized attempt to enforce the anti-trust laws.

In its appeal petition, N. B. C. asserted the Statutory Court had erred in dismissing its complaint and in failing to hold that it (the court) had jurisdiction. The C. B. S. petition also held that the court had erroneously failed to consider the merits of its application for a preliminary injunction.

The appeals are from orders made by the F. C. C. on May 2 and October 11 last. The prevailing opinion was written by Circuit Court Judge Learned Hand, with Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard concurring and Federal Judge John Bright dissenting.

Joining the N. B. C. and C. B. S. in the suit were the Woodman of the World Life Insurance Society, which owns and operates Station WOW in Omaha, Neb., and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., which owns and operates Station WHAM in Rochester, N. Y.

The Mutual Broadcasting Co. intervened as a party with the Government and the F. C. C. in the suits.
The Columbia System, in a statement as to the jurisdiction, pointed out that stations with which it had "affiliation" contracts fear the loss of their broadcasting license because of the F. C. C. regulations. These affiliate stations, it added, will not renew their contracts and have threatened to cancel existing ones.

Rationing of Trucks Will Start March 9

Rationing of new trucks, tractors and trailers will begin March 9, the War Production Board announced last night.

Persons desiring to purchase such vehicles should file applications for purchase certificates with field offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Motor Carriers. The applications then will be relayed to Washington and approved or rejected by defense transportation officials with the W. P. B.

Approximately 126,000 trucks and trailers will be available for rationing during the next 22 months, officials estimated.

Mr. McConihe said the civilian defense co-ordinator should have a central printing or mimeographing office to prepare sufficient copies of instructions for proper distribution to the warden service. He said the only method he's devised for getting this information out to his wardens is to make copies of the orders from the one copy which the defense office sends to him.

Criticizes Appointments.
Mr. McConihe also criticized the method of naming different deputy wardens for hotels, apartments, for industrial buildings, etc. The deputy warden of a defense area should be in charge of all buildings, no matter what their character, in that area, he maintains.

"I'm not an alarmist," he said, "but if we should have a raid soon, the confusion would be terrific."

"Fifty per cent of the effort we've spent on this job so far has been wasted. There's a bottle-neck somewhere and I'd like to know where it is."

'Wrong Way' Corrigan To Ferry Army Planes

By the Associated Press.
LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 28.—Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan has joined the Army Air Corps ferrying command.

"Don't worry, compass or no compass, I'm taking these Army planes the right way now," Mr. Corrigan said today as he left on his first delivery flight.

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3 Nearby Counties Plan to Co-operate In District Blackout

Montgomery, Arlington, Prince Georges Citizens Warned of Penalties

Civilian defense officials in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday were completing plans to assure 100 per cent co-operation in Tuesday's blackout.

At the same time, officials in Prince Georges, Montgomery, Arlington Counties warned that the blackout order would affect the three counties, and that violators would be subject to stiff penalties. Mayors of towns in Prince Georges County met yesterday with all county chief air-raid wardens and their assistants at the County Service Building in Hyattsville to draw up a unified plan of action during the blackout.

More than 2,500 wardens will patrol the county in shifts to see that the blackout is total as far as private homes and business houses are concerned.

Only public service buildings and industries engaged in war work will be permitted to show illumination. Street lights also will remain on, but the blackout will not be disturbed. J. Robert Sherwood, chief of the County Civilian Defense Council, said:

No Uniform Penalty Law. The penalty for blackout violators in Hyattsville is \$2 to \$25 fine, 25 days in jail, or both. Although there is no law covering all of Prince Georges County, several towns have passed ordinances similar to that of Hyattsville.

Approximately 5,000 air-raid wardens, volunteer firemen and auxiliary policemen will enforce the blackout in Montgomery County. A law enacted in December makes blackout violators liable to a fine not to exceed \$50 or 30 days in jail.

In both Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, persons will be permitted to smoke outside. But no one will be allowed to display flash lights or to cause any other illumination on the streets.

All Federal and county operated buildings in Montgomery County will be permitted to display lights. The Montgomery County Hospital, however, will be blacked out as it was during the two previous practice blackouts.

Raid Wardens to Meet. The Potomac Electric Co. has completed installation of 13 switches to turn out street lights in the county in case of an actual air-raid alarm. Keys to the switches have been distributed to air-raid wardens living near the Pepco substations in the county.

Air-raid wardens throughout the county are scheduled to meet in their respective districts today to draw up a schedule of shifts so that wardens will be on the streets at all times during the blackout.

Albert E. Brault, chairman of the County Civilian Defense Council, emphasized that there would be no signal for the blackout, which will go into effect automatically at 8 p.m. Any siren signal will mean an actual air raid, he said, and will cause a total blackout, including the stopping of traffic and the extinguishing of street lights.

The Sherwood High School Parent-Teacher Association has postponed its regular Tuesday meeting to Wednesday in order to co-operate with the blackout. The graduation exercises of 150 auxiliary firemen of the Bethesda Fire Department, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Leland Junior High School, however, will go on as planned. Blackout curtains will be placed on windows of the school auditorium.

Arlington to Co-operate. Arlington County Defense Director Frank C. Hanrahan promised full co-operation of the county in the blackout. He emphasized that no lights would be permitted to be visible in any home or business establishment. Maximum penalties for violations are \$50 fine and 30 days in jail. "Safe lights" in business houses must have prior approval by county police.

The test blackout is considered vital to the defense program, the defense director warned, and rules must be observed, though hardships are inflicted on some persons.

Fairfax County has adopted an ordinance carrying penalties for blackout violators up to \$50 and 30 days in jail, or both, but the ordinance does not become effective until March 9. County officials warned that the blackout order applies to all sections of the county, except defense projects.

Man, 77, But '47 In Spirit, Tries To Join Navy

A resident of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home who said he was "47 years old in spirit but 77 by the calendar" yesterday sought recruiting information from the Navy.

Harry Ward Wilson told the public relations officers that he had walked about half the distance from the home at 6000 New Hampshire avenue N.E.

"I heard the Navy was calling for men," he said. "I thought I might take the place of some young fellow who is doing clerical work, so he could go out and fight."

Mr. Wilson expressed keen disappointment when he was told that recruiting officers would consider only his calendar age, which was above the figure for eligible men.

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LED ATTACK ON JAP CONVOY—Lt. Kenneth D. Casper, who led a formation of giant American bombers in the first Allied blow struck against the Japanese convoy speeding for the invasion of Java.

He described the anti-aircraft fire as "intense and continuous." One hit was observed on what apparently was a transport. Two other ships were seen to break from the convoy and proceed to the rescue. The returning bombers were immediately refueled and rebombed for another raid.

—U. S. Army Photo.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

executive, indicated the 10-hour blackout had been ordered to prompt citizens to prepare for what may be total nightly blackouts in the spring.

He pointed out that for months the Office of Civilian Defense has been urging completion of blackout preparations so defense and civilian activities could proceed normally even if a nightly blackout was ordered. The O. C. D. has made it clear that the enemy goal is disruption of production effort, which would inevitably come if the only method of obscuring lights was to turn them out.

The Army's interceptor commands have the authority to order blackouts when needed and some military authorities have predicted that clear weather in the spring may bring such an order to the so-called "target area" which extends inland 300 miles from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Strategic Points Protected. The Public Buildings Administration so far has provided blackout materials for only what they term "strategic points" that would have to be kept in operation even under air-raid conditions and has installed a 24-hour control system for relaying air-raid warnings to group and building wardens, giving them the signal to extinguish all lights on short notice.

This latter arrangement, however, would mean ceasing operations in the agencies, including those involved in the war effort.

Federal departments not under the Public Buildings Administration have fared better since they have their own maintenance appropriation. Most of the agencies under the P. B. A. have no custodial appropriation, being merely tenants of the P. B. A. Materials for blacking out "strategic points" come from P. B. A.'s operating fund.

The Government Printing Office will be "pretty well blacked out" Tuesday night. It has been running into some difficulty getting enough blackout material and also has been experimenting to find

most effective and economical materials.

Treasury Building Equipped. Materials have been installed at the Treasury Department for a complete blackout in all offices where night work is necessary. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (not under P. B. A.) has provided blackout materials for its offices in the 1400 block of K street N.W. In the Justice Department, which is under P. B. A., venetian blinds, which are not considered effective for blacking out, are provided.

Senate Office Building Ready. In the legislative group of buildings, which are under the supervision of the architect of the Capitol, the Senate Office Building has blackout blinds for all offices and is now working on a method of blacking out the great windows in the rotunda. Custodian Heywood Bell said he had an appropriation for maintenance and operation of the Senate Office Building and "I considered blackout preparations part of maintenance and operation."

Essential lights in the Supreme Court Building have been obscured; the House Office Buildings haven't sufficient funds to cover all windows and the Library of Congress has painted out its skylights but, with a well ear-marked maintenance appropriation, cannot purchase blackout curtains.

Apparently protests of some Federal agencies against the scarcity of blackout materials have been temporarily quelled by promises of an appropriation. At least one building official was under the impression that an appropriation for blackout materials was already under consideration on Capitol Hill.

This, it turned out, is not the case. Charles A. Peters, buildings manager of P. B. A. and deputy air-raid warden in charge of Federal buildings, confided to the Commissioners that lack of appropriations had prevented the blackout program from gaining more headway but told a reporter he did not know what had been done toward getting funds.

No Funds Yet Requested. The Information Division of the Federal Works Agency, of which P. B. A. is a part, said that "a number of proposals are being studied" but that so far there are nothing more than proposals, that no appropriation has yet been requested. The Budget Bureau, however, confirmed the fact that estimates had reached it to the extent of stating that "the whole question is under consideration. It requires a considerable amount of study." The official said he didn't know how much longer the matter of getting an appropriation for blackout materials would remain at the Budget Bureau and added that it was "a nationwide proposition," providing for protection of Federal buildings throughout the country.

It was learned also that the President wrote P. W. A. Administrator

Fleming January 12 and sent copies of the letter to other Government departments telling them to co-operate on studies of protective measures for Government buildings. Interdepartmental committees, it was said, are working on establishing standards of what should be done in Government buildings and preparing estimates. Nothing so far has proceeded further than the Budget Bureau.

Conference Held. To arrange makeshift plans for the Tuesday blackout, Mr. Peters called a meeting of representatives of all Government-owned or leased public buildings yesterday in the Departmental Auditorium.

He announced that except where a total blackout would interfere with the war effort, all public buildings will be dark between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday night. After 11 p.m., buildings not occupied by war workers will be lighted only enough for cleaning purposes.

All non-defense agencies have been asked to excuse employees on the night shift Tuesday and defense agencies have agreed, he said, to extinguish unnecessary lights. Flood-lighting will not be extinguished on buildings and other essential structures where this is an anti-sabotage procedure.

Burma Road Builder Here

"The Burma Road and China" will be the subject of Col. Hans Jakobsen, builder of the first 180 miles of the Burma Road and for five years military adviser in China, before the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. The talk will follow the regular lip reading class which will have the same subject. The meeting is open to the public.

'Spy' Sells Cemetery Lots

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP).—Two soldiers saw a man sitting in an automobile near an Army camp studying a map. They took him before their commanding officer. Before he was released, the man explained he was studying the locality for prospective customers. He said he was a cemetery plot salesman.

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Four Small Warships Launched; Cruiser Is Commissioned

2 Tankers Slide Down Ways at Chester, Pa.; Ore Carrier Completed

By the Associated Press. The war effort was being pushed yesterday in American shipyards, where several warships and merchantmen slid down the ways and a speedy light cruiser was commissioned.

Buistest center of activity was Boston as two "PC" boats, new type submarine combat craft, were launched at the Lawley yard, birthplace of America's Cup defenders, and the 6,000-ton cruiser San Juan was commissioned at the Boston naval drydock.

After the former craft, the PC-463 and PC-464, hit the water, their places on the ways were taken by new keels, and prefabricated cross sections were swung into place. The yard also pledged \$150,000 for Defense bonds.

The San Juan, a \$12,000,000 vessel, was launched last September, and at her commissioning was placed in charge of Capt. James C. Maher. She is unofficially rated at better than 35 knots.

At Chester, Pa., two tankers were

launched at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Yards in New York's Bronx, the PC-457, a submarine combat ship, slipped into the water.

The latter was christened by Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, whose husband was cited for driving a motor torpedo boat into Binanga Bay, Luzon, the Philippines, to torpedo a 5,000-ton Japanese ship. Before the PC-457 was fully off the ways the keel for the PC 600 was put in place. Another Navy vessel, the YMS-26, a 135-foot minesweeper, was launched at the Greenport Basin & Construction Co., Greenport, N. Y., and at the Ventnor Boat Works, Ventnor, N. J., a new Army aircraft rescue boat, the P-73, was launched, the first of a series of such vessels to be built there.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri sponsored the Maritime Commission cargo ship, *Titanis*, a C-2 ship of 8,650 deadweight tons, which is under construction at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

At Detroit, the Leon Fraser, a Great Lakes ore carrier, was launched at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, first of five vessels which company officials said would be able to carry enough ore on a single trip to build eight destroyers.

Bannockburn Citizens. The Bannockburn (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at the Bannockburn Golf Club by special invitation of the club officers at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Indies (Continued From First Page.)

by all accounts in by far the greatest strength, however.

Heavy Fighting Elsewhere. The Japanese fleet may have come down from Singapore through the Karimata Strait or it may have reached the Java Sea by way of Macassar Strait—both now under the enemy's effective control.

Pierce fighting still was raging, however, on the shores of both passages, on Celebes Island northeast of Java and on Sumatra to the northwest.

In South Celebes one Dutch position repelled an attack by greatly superior numbers and killed many Japanese; in another Celebes area,

the Dutch attacked enemy positions; in central Celebes, they were in contact with the enemy; on the half-Dutch-half-Portuguese island of Timor at the eastern end of the Archipelago the battle went on, with serious losses reported to the invader.

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71c Regularly 89c
3-Thread Silk Hose—3-thread silk with rayon top and reinforced, rayon-plated foot. That means additional rayon has been woven into the foot for extra wear. A perfect "for business" hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
80c Regularly \$1
3-Thread Silk Hose—Silk, service weight hose with lisle top and foot. So sturdy, you'll wear them for long walks, for strenuous activities such as air-raid warden or Red Cross duties. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
\$1 Regularly \$1.25
Lady Washington Silk Hose—3-thread all silk with lisle top and foot. The crepe twist gives it a full finish that's flattering and more snag resisting. Garter guard and heel-within-a-heel. Snug fitting ankles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
\$1.20 Regularly \$1.50
Sheer Twist Silk Hose—45-gauge 3-thread hose that's all silk from top to toe. Sheer twist finished for a beautiful translucent appearance. For your "Sunday Best" and dressy afternoon clothes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
THE PALAIS ROYAL, FIRST FLOOR

Full Data Demanded By Congress Probers On Todd Profits

Ship Company Official Asked to Bare Facts On War Contracts

By the Associated Press.

A joint congressional investigating committee yesterday asked the Todd Shipyards Corp. for complete information on "excessive" profits which a company representative testified the corporation had made on Government war contracts.

Chairman Byrd of the Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures, directed J. E. Barnes, Todd's Washington representative, to appear before the committee next Thursday with the information.

Mr. Barnes once told the Senate's Defense Investigative Committee and the Naval Affairs Committee that the corporation's profits from Government business in the first World War were so huge that "if it hadn't been for taxes you couldn't have handled them with a steam shovel" and that profits in this war also were excessive.

\$4,000,000 Given Back.

He also told the Naval Affairs Committee that it was the responsibility of Congress to recapture the profits through taxation. The company, he said, had voluntarily returned \$4,000,000 in profits to the Government and had agreed with the Navy Department to reduce the margin of profit on each contract. Mr. Barnes said the haste necessarily encountered in getting on a war footing resulted at first in contracts which provided unconscionable profits.

The Todd Corp. owns or controls 18 shipyards on the East, Gulf and Pacific Coasts.

Senator Byrd's letter to Mr. Barnes called the representative's testimony before the Naval Affairs Committee last February 4 and added:

"During that hearing certain questions were propounded to you by me and other members . . . for the purpose of ascertaining the profits your corporation has made and is realizing on Government contracts. This information you agreed to furnish promptly but, although nearly a month has elapsed, you have not done so."

Full Information Asked.

Senator Byrd then directed Mr. Barnes to appear before his committee Thursday, "prepared to present to the committee all information respecting your contracts."

He directed Mr. Barnes to produce: Statements of all profits made on each contract since last September 1, estimates of profits on contracts completed or not yet begun, and copies of all such contracts.

A "clear and detailed" statement of the corporation's invested capital and that of its subsidiaries.

A statement of sums the various corporations received or are under agreement to receive from the Government for plant expansion and copies of the agreements.

Later Day Saints Limit Conference Attendance

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 28.—The annual spring conference of the Latter Day Saints Church will be confined to meetings of the general authorities of the church and presidents of the stakes.

The first presidency of the church explained today that the action is based on three main reasons:

Limitations on travel resulting from the national contribution to the necessity for economies by membership of the church; the possible hazards in the gathering of large groups under present circumstances.

The announcement says the times and places of the meetings now planned will be given directly to the presidencies of the stakes "in due time."

Normally, thousands of church members from all over the world gather at the huge tabernacle here to hear reports from their officers and missionary leaders and to pass judgment on their interim orders and appointments.

It is the first time in recent years that the membership has not participated in the general conference.

Prevailing Wage (Continued From First Page.)

non-union until about a year ago the C. I. O.'s United Construction Workers organized them and ultimately won a National Labor Relations Board election to obtain bargaining rights with paving contractors. The U. C. W., together with nearly all the contractors, fixed wage rates which were considerably below those of comparable A. F. L. crafts. The Labor Department since has upheld the U. C. W. scale when called on to make predeterminations of paving wage rates under the Bacon-Davis Act.

Workers who erect the Government buildings, even the public low-cost and defense housing projects, belong to high-scale "A" unions of the A. F. L. Government projects carry their rates. Whenever a contracting agency does not request a separate determination of paving wages, which is frequently the case, the high building rates are paid for paving even though the "prevailing" wage for pavers is much lower. This action is according to law, for only the minimum wage is set under the Bacon-Davis Act. But it is not very good economy.

Some agencies do not let separate contracts for paving or request separate wage determinations, fearing that work will be stopped, because of friction between A. F. L. builders and C. I. O. pavers. Other agencies either do not bother or just let the work in a single contract for reasons of their own.

Formed New Company.

An illustration of the confused paving situation is furnished at the Naval Medical Center near Bethesda. An A. F. L. contractor was awarded the job of constructing the build-

ings. The Corson & Gruman Co., employing C. I. O. pavers, obtained the award for grading and paving, a \$500,000 job. When the latter firm started work, the building unions, in words of an official, "would not let us even dump a truck load of stone." Work was stopped.

Finally, the Corson & Gruman Co. set up a separate company to carry out the job. The Virginia Paving Co. was organized. A. F. L. men were hired and union permits were obtained for those workers with no affiliations. The work proceeded smoothly. Machinery belonging to the parent firm was used. At the same time Corson & Gruman were engaged on a paving job at the National Airport where their regular C. I. O. workers were employed at the lower scale of pay.

The Wilmoth Paving Co., also working under agreement with the C. I. O., got the contract for paving at the housing project for Walter Reed Hospital employes in Forest Glen. The houses were to be built by an A. F. L. contractor. There was no separate determination of wage rates. The Wilmoth Co. adhered to the building scale, the A. F. L. rate, and work proceeded without trouble.

Meanwhile, the Wilmoth Co. also was paving around the Jefferson Memorial, where workmen were paid the lower C. I. O. wage. This paving was done after A. F. L. work-

men on the building completed their job.

A comparison of hourly wage rates paid by the Wilmoth firm on the Forest Glen housing job and the Jefferson Memorial follows:

Foremen	Memorial	Wilmoth
Cement finishers	1.50	1.10
Form setters	1.25	.80
Shovel operators	1.00	.75
Tractor operators	.85	.60
Asphalt takers	.80	.55
Asphalt tamers	.75	.50
Bricklayers	1.75	1.25
Mixer operators	1.50	1.00
Air compressor op.	1.50	.80

Streets in Washington are paved by workers paid at the lower, or C. I. O. rate. The District Highway Department furnishes the paving firms with a majority of their work in the city. There are many examples in the Capital where paving

work around Government buildings was carried out at the higher scale while the streets in front were paved at lower wages. Building contractors, when they obtain the paving jobs, frequently either let it on subcontract to another firm or rent equipment to do the job.

The picture is further confused at the polo field in Potomac Park, which is being paved as an automobile parking lot. Contract for the work was awarded the George Hyman Construction Co., who sublet the paving part to the Helsing Co. The latter firm is now engaged in laying paving while the Hyman Co. installs divisional posts and wooden curbing.

A. F. L. Allows Lower Rate.

Both firms work under agree-

ments with the A. F. L. Helsing Co. pays its pavers the lower C. I. O. rate, comparable to that paid by the Wilmoth Co. at the Jefferson Memorial. Mr. Helsing said the A. F. L. permitted application of the lower wage, since this paving job has no connection with any building project.

There is evidence to substantiate the claim that workers sometimes shift from C. I. O. pavers to A. F. L. where the general contractor on a building job gets the paving work as well. An A. F. L. contractor got the job of erecting temporary Government office buildings and paving around them at Second and P streets S.W. The firm rented a shovel from Corson & Gruman, and the C. I. O. shovel operator and his

assistant or pitman went along also. Generally speaking, building contractors are job more equipped to handle paving work than the paving firms are to build.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, which is building most of the public housing in the District, states that paving work is much cheaper when the job is let on separate contract. The Authority, however, is afraid to do this in most instances, lest labor troubles arise and stop the work. Pavers obviously are barred from combined contracts, since such firms are not equipped to handle building construction.

Two Separate Contracts.

On two occasions the Authority has let a separate award for paving. Once was last year on a Southeast

project where the paver started his job after the building workers had completed theirs.

The other was on Fort Dupont apartments in 1940, when paving workers generally were non-union. An A. F. L. contractor got the building job and a non-union firm the paving.

The latter was engaged only a few days before the laborers on the building job struck. Carpenters threatened a sympathy strike, so the pavers were called off to allow the building to be finished. Later, the paving contractor returned and completed his work. The delay and the fact the work was much more difficult afterward made the cost of this paving job just about double what it should have been.



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Expensive-Looking Table Lamps with shade \$3.50

No matter what room you want to put this lamp in, you can be certain that it will be a definite asset! Made of a decorative composition base, it comes complete with a parchment shade. You have your choice of real Spring-inspired designs in a good variety of soft colors.

Serves as a table as well . . . Maple Floor Lamps of Great Utility, with shade \$4.98

These lamps are perfect for the bridge table or to use as reading lamps. As a matter of fact, they'll serve you well, no matter where you choose to put them. Complete with a 12-inch bridge shade made of good-grade parchment paper!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



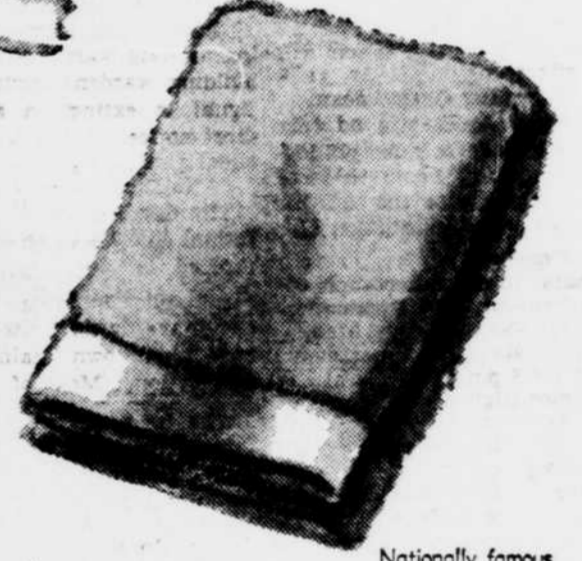
"Howls for towels? Not big enough." "Not soft enough." "Not husky enough." "Not absorbent enough." Here's the answer. Stock up with our "Faircrest" and "Cannon" towels.

One of our exclusive Faircrest Bath Towels.

Cannon Towels

Large size 22x44 49c

Exceptionally well made of fine yarn. Pastel colors to match your bathroom. Attractive colored borders.



Nationally famous Cannon Bath Towels.

Faircrest Towels

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Snowy white with attractive colored borders! To complement your color scheme. Absorb water with the greatest of ease! Launder like new over and over again!



Note fluffy, soft appearance of this Faircrest Bath Towel.

We also have other "Cannon" and "Faircrest" towels, different sizes and prices to please your individual taste!

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Easy to do and Economical

The last word in smartness and comfort. Slip into a pair of these cross-strap or open-toe Sandalwicks. They're soft, cozy and comfortable. Choose your yarn from a variety of stunning color combinations.



- All ivory.....79c
- Two-tone colors.....\$1.25



Knitting Yarn

In Service Colors 43c Hank

Khaki! Navy! Oxford Gray! Knit for the boys in camp, they appreciate hand-made garments. Our instructors will be glad to "start" you!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Nelson Will Reveal Victory Production Plans in Broadcasts

Every Possible Step Ordered by President in Letter to W. P. B. Chief

By JOHN C. HENRY. Keyed to the "win we must fight," a new and harsher blueprint of the Nation's wartime economy, including a projected new management-labor relationship, will be spread before the American people tomorrow night by Donald M. Nelson, commander in chief of the production effort. It will be a program demanded by the United States Chamber of Commerce that the time factor is of crucial importance in prosecuting this war.

"The United States must have speed in the production of war implements," the chamber said, in the building of naval and merchant vessels, in the recruiting and training of military personnel, and in the massing of that fighting power at those strategic points in the world where it can do the most damage to the enemy.

Whether industry is prepared to accept any material extension of labor's influence in management, however, is open to question. "Industry Councils" Opposed. An open effort on labor's part to gain a voice in wartime management through formation of "industry councils" was bitterly opposed in 1940. At that time, the C. I. O. proposed the so-called Reuther Plan for converting the automobile industry to aircraft production, but the plan was discarded after the Automobile Manufacturers' Association described it as effort by "certain groups" to "obtain control of the productive machinery of the United States."

Whether the management-labor war plants committees might involve any extensive sharing of real responsibility was not learned yesterday. In an appeal for workers to listen to the Nelson address tomorrow night, Sidney Hillman, head of the Labor Division of the W. P. B., declared yesterday that labor "will deliver the weapons of war—on time and in quantities enough to guarantee victory for our armed forces."

"The new production program places new responsibilities on the men and women of industry, workers as well as management." Labor has assumed increasing responsibility in carrying forward the production fight. Labor stands ready to take on an even greater share in the greater tasks that lie ahead.

Included may be further details of the plan for joint labor-management war plant committees, a developing project which was revealed by Mr. Nelson in his answer to Mr. Roosevelt and which may herald an unprecedented distribution of responsibility between these two dominant and often conflicting forces in the production field.

Advanced plans for utilization of production machinery 168 hours per week—seven days at 24 hours each—and for speedier conversion of factories to war usages also may be outlined. The extreme urgency of this proposed intensification of the Nation's industrial effort was made unofficially clear in the President's letter to Mr. Nelson.

"The months just ahead are the critical months of the war," the Chief Executive wrote. "Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942."

"What has been done so far must be exceeded. This is total war. We are all under fire—soldiers and civilians alike. No one is a spectator, we are all belligerents. To win we must fight."

"The urgency of today must be felt in every shop and factory producing war goods, in every home and on every farm. Then we shall achieve the spirit and co-operative action that carries a team to victory."

"I therefore direct you to take every possible step to raise production now, to bring home to labor and management alike the supreme importance of war production this crucial spring."

The White House exhortation coincided with release by Representative Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, of a letter which the President had written him, assuring him that the automobile industry would be "completely harnessed within 60 days for war production."

Already, the President said, the three larger companies of the industry have war orders calling for production valued at 120 per cent of their civilian products in the peak year of 1941, and that by September of this year their employment will exceed the personnel rolls of last December.

A preliminary survey of 118 smaller companies also shows they had orders four weeks ago which would involve 92 per cent of their 1941 employment and 99 per cent of their 1941 production value, the President added.

1,800,000 Trained. On the subject of personnel for war production, the Federal Security Agency announced last night that it had trained 1,800,000 men and women for war work between July 1, 1941, and January 31, 1942. Most of the training was done at 164 colleges and 2,106 vocational schools.

That Mr. Nelson and the War Production Board are recognizing no limits to the extent to which industrial facilities must be employed in this undertaking was indicated from his reply to President Roosevelt that the following already are being undertaken:

"A continuing national drive, designed not merely to increase production at once but to keep stepping it up further as the war continues. "The principal aims of this drive are to increase production immediately in plants which now have war contracts and to convert other plants to war production as speedily and as completely as possible.

night radio speeches. He will speak at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow night over the Blue Network. The President's call for exceeding past production progress also coincided yesterday with a declaration by the United States Chamber of Commerce that the time factor is of crucial importance in prosecuting this war.

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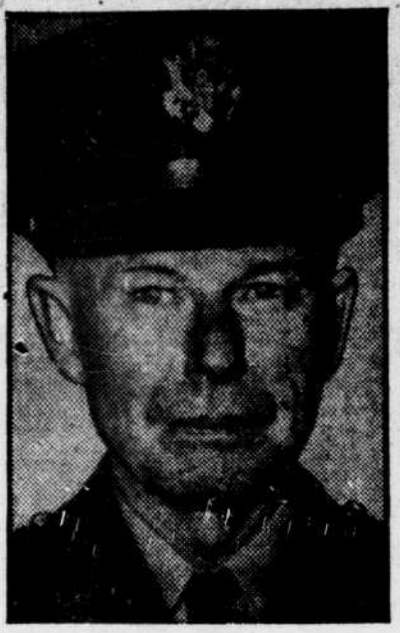
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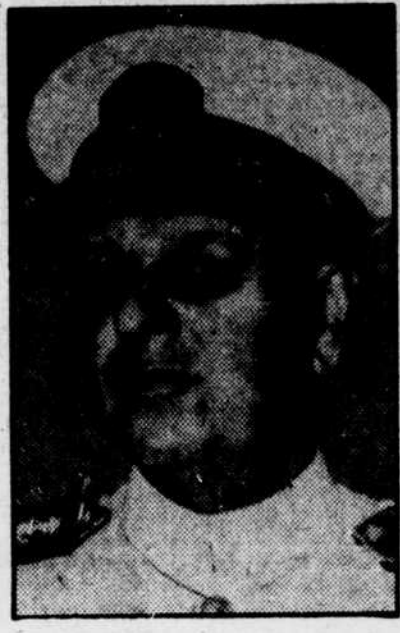
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MAJ. GEN. WALTER C. SHORT.



REAR ADMIRAL HUSBAND E. KIMMEL.

received and weighed in much the same manner as in a civilian trial. Officials declined to speculate what sentence was possible for conviction on the charge of dereliction of duty. In the celebrated insubordination case of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of the Air Corps, a military court's sentence of suspension from command and loss of pay for five years was commuted by President Coolidge to loss of half pay.

The Mitchell trial was the best known in the military service in recent years. Following the First World War numerous courts-martial cases were tried stemming from the conflict, but few involved officers of high rank. Rear Admiral Kimmel, at the time of Pearl Harbor, a full admiral in charge of the United States Fleet as well as the Pacific Fleet, and Maj. Gen. Short, then lieutenant general, in charge of the Hawaiian department of the Army, were relieved of their commands December 17, soon after a preliminary report on Pearl Harbor was filed by Secretary Knox.

Non-Co-operation Showed. The commission headed by Justice Roberts later filed its report which criticized the two commanding officers for refusing to take seriously warnings from Washington of the imminence of an attack, and also disclosed an almost complete lack of co-operation between the Naval and Army forces on the island. The report said "it was a dereliction of duty on the part of each of them not to consult and confer with the other respecting the meaning and intent of the warnings and the appropriate measures of defense required by the imminence of hostilities."

In the conclusions of the Roberts report were these words: "The Japanese attack was a complete surprise to the commanders, and they failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack. Each failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation. These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

Following the publication of the Roberts report, there were many calls from Capitol Hill for court-martial trials for the two commanding officers. Gen. Short returned to his home

in Oklahoma City after being relieved of his command by the President on December 21, two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack. The home of Admiral Kimmel, also returned from Hawaii, is at Henderson, Ky. Interviewed there yesterday by the Associated Press he declined comment on the court-martial order. A court-martial trial for Admiral Kimmel will be without precedent in United States history, a Navy spokesman said yesterday.

A number of high officers have been tried in similar courts, he said, but there is no record of a fleet commander ever having been brought before a court martial. Navy annals do yield one case, however, in which an officer with a title even higher than that of Admiral Kimmel was subjected to a court martial and convicted. This was the case of Essek Hopkins, commander-in-chief of the Navy when it was composed of eight vessels and before the Colonies became a Nation.

Ordered to Attack British. Hopkins was ordered to take his new fleet and go first to attack the British in Chesapeake Bay and then, if successful, to repeat with another attack on the British off the Carolinas. He was to follow this with a raid on Rhode Island where he specifically was to "attack, take and destroy all the enemy forces you may find there."

He may have seen the futility of his overzealous assignment, for he ignored Chesapeake Bay and the Carolinas, and went instead to Nassau. There he captured the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and was on his way back to New England when he was attacked by the British, but not captured. But for having disobeyed his orders he was court-martialed and finally dismissed. He was not disgraced, for he served an honorable civil career following his conviction.

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Youth Fatally Wounded in Takoma Park Home

Carol Hackleman, 17, of 502 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., last night was fatally wounded by a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver, according to police. He was taken to the Takoma Park Sanitarium by the Takoma Park Rescue Squad where he died shortly afterwards.

Mrs. George Graves of the Carroll avenue address told police she was downstairs when she heard the shot. She rushed upstairs and found the youth's body lying on the floor of his room, police said. They reported he was shot in the head. Police said the youth had been living at the Carroll avenue address about five weeks. He came there from his home at Springfield, Ohio, according to police. Police said he left a note addressed to his mother, Mrs. William Graves, but would not divulge its contents.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, is investigating the case with Takoma Park police. Police said the youth had been working in a Washington hotel.

Three-Year-Old Boy Admits Killing Baby

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—Police listed a 3-year-old boy today as a killer, saying he had admitted after hours of coaxing that he twice slammed a baby to the floor "because I don't like children; they cry to much."

The dead baby was Albert Ross, 8-day-old son of Mrs. Margaret Ross, who had brought him home from the hospital Thursday. Police said the 3-year-old, who lived in the same house, killed him yesterday. Police returned their "prisoner" to his parents. Both families involved were colored.

What makes Sammy run? He's in a hurry to buy Defense bonds.

Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

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Cocktail, coffee lamp and end tables in walnut finish.

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Solid Wood Table and four Chairs. Well built and durable.

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BEAUTIFULLY COVERED BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Beautifully covered boudoir chairs. Hardwood frame. Large and comfortable. Choice of colored coverings.

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BATH MATS

Choice of colors, 18x32"

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We're taking the "Bull by the Horns" and are offering the most outstanding upheaval of Furniture Values ever attempted. Necessity forces us to do this in the face of rising prices and in face of the greatest shortage of merchandise ever experienced in the furniture industry. We find ourselves OVERSTOCKED with everything we want ourselves! WE MUST UNLOAD in order to pay our bills. Present day COSTS and PRICES have been FORGOTTEN. Check the prices in this Adv. and you'll agree that we mean what we say!

These prices represent a true picture of prices throughout our entire six floors. EVERY ITEM IS A LEGITIMATE VALUE. EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED! Every piece of Furniture and Furnishings has been ESPECIALLY PRICED for IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL and we urge you to let nothing keep you away. For choice selections and complete lines we urge that you make it your business to be here promptly when the doors open Monday morning.

SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

It's time to throw your old suite away when you can buy Living Room Suites like these at such a ridiculous price. These are strictly modern 2-piece suites that are well made with heavy coil spring construction. Fabrics are all of fine quality and in very desirable colors.

\$39.50

Values to \$79.50

2-PC. SUITES

Modern suites in the season's latest styles and fabrics. Large settee and chair that sold from \$98.50 up.

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REAL FINE SUITES

This group consists of a limited number of fine suites. Choice of style and materials. The values are outstanding.

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BEDROOM SUITES

An unusual group of better Bedroom Suites made up into 3, 4, 5 and 6-piece suites. Everyone an outstanding value. Some with twin beds, some with double beds, some with vanities, others with dressers. Genuine walnut.

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An 8-piece Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite. Large Extension Table, Buffet, five side and one Arm Chair.

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Reflectors—Bridges

A real close-out of odds and ends in fine lamps. Some are floor lamps, some are table lamps. Some are reflectors and bridges. Here is your chance to buy a good lamp cheap.

\$4.95

STUDIO COUCHES

A most unusual offering of well constructed studio couches that are a little larger than the average. Some are double beds. Upholstered in unusually fine materials. Three cushions with spring construction. Sells regularly up to \$35.00.

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HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

Box spring on 6 legs and innerspring mattress.

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TILT-BACK COUCHES

Makes a fine Living Room. Sells by day and a double bed at night. Choice of covers. Values to \$10.00.

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HIGH GRADE 6-PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTES

6 beautiful pieces, consisting of extension table, 4 chairs and a spacious buffet. Regular \$75 value.

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Unusual values in fine pianos!

26 LESSONS INCLUDED! Playing is Fun! With every Lester Piano we include 26 private lessons, taught in your own home.

SPINETS \$159 to \$387	GRANDS \$257 to \$589	CONSOLES \$72 to \$278
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An amazing selection of fine pianos in Mahogany and Walnut, both 73-note and 88-note styles. Included are a number of the famous Betty Ross Spinets.

Whether you want a small Baby Grand or a larger concert piano, you will find it in this group. Famous makers, including the celebrated Lester. Some Period models.

There is a piano in this group to suit every pocketbook. Starting with student practice pianos, there are small Tom Thumbs all the way to the new, modern Lester Consoles.

CONVENIENT TERMS—STORE OPEN EVENINGS

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Japs on Pacific Coast Prepare to Evacuate To Beat Army Order

League Official Urges Citizens and Aliens To Get Ready to Go

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Mike M. Masaoka, national secretary of the Japanese American Citizens' League, said late today his organization was preparing all Japanese-American and foreign born alike—for an ultimate mass evacuation of the Pacific Coast.

Circulars have been distributed telling Japanese to get ready to move inland under Government supervision and to abandon property in California, Oregon and Washington.

"We are preparing our people," he said, "to move out. We want them to go without bitterness, without rancor and with the feeling that this can be their contribution to the defense of the United States."

Drive Started Voluntarily.

"We want to convince them that it will be patriotic to make this sacrifice, and a sacrifice it will be. We want them to go protesting but on their own initiative, with the flag of the United States."

Mr. Masaoka said the campaign was undertaken voluntarily by the Japanese American League.

"Why jeopardize this country or our people by trying to insist on staying, or even by pursuing our legal rights as citizens of this country to contest evacuation?" he asked.

"Naturally our people would leave instantly on orders from the Army, but we hope to leave, you might say, before the Army sees fit to kick us out."



LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE—These two frightened-looking spider monkeys are among the miscellaneous new animals which have been received recently at the Zoo by Director William M. Mann in exchange for the Zoo's poisonous snakes, which might have been liberated by an air raid. The monkeys have astonishingly long arms, legs and tails and are the star acrobats of American jungles. —Star Staff Photo.

Typhoid and Smallpox 'Shots' Given D. C. Health Employees

All employees of the District Health Department are being vaccinated against typhoid fever and smallpox, thereby "setting an example to the rest of the community," Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

Some 1,700 Health Department workers are undergoing immunization. Police and Fire Department employees will follow their example, it was stated.

The vaccinations started last week. They will include Health Department workers in the District Building, as well as those in Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

smallpox, but these have occurred in several sections of the country. The spokesman said the Health Department had no desire to alarm the public and that it was not equipped at this time to undertake general vaccinations.

The action of the municipal employees in taking the vaccination was cited as a "good example" which other citizens might be wise to follow, however.

The vaccinations started last week. They will include Health Department workers in the District Building, as well as those in Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Keep 'em buying Defense bonds—and keep 'em flying.

PUT OUT FIRES WITH THE SHUR-STOP Kit

Manufactured by International Fire Equipment Corp.

- Tested by 11,000 fires
- Dependable and effective
- Each bulb separate fire extinguisher
- No water damage
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- Bulbs can be thrown 100 feet
- Economical use only number of bulbs required.

For further information without obligation, phone or write
KENNETH A. KEER
Protection Engineer
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War Powers

(Continued From First Page.)

lap of the Joint Conference Committee where the measure ultimately will land for revision.

Among the provisions of the measure was one, swiftly adopted, to provide free postage for persons in the armed forces.

The final hours of the debate—longest and one of the most acrimonious in the House since the United States entered the war—brought new and bitter protests against wrapping up varied and controversial legislation in a single omnibus bill.

Opposition on that ground brought rejection of two of the provisions. They would have:

Waived age, educational and residential requirements for aliens seeking United States citizenship provided they serve honorably with the Nation's armed forces during the present war. The vote for elimination was 138 to 68.

Compensation Clause Lost.

Provided compensation for civilian defense workers, such as air-raid wardens, who suffer injuries while on duty.

Against both sections was leveled the contention that they should be handled as separate pieces of legislation. Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama argued that this was not the time to let down citizenship safeguards.

The House tacked on one provision, by vote of 91 to 77, to protect industrialists whose machinery is requisitioned for war work. The amendment would require the Government to pay the owner an amount at least equal to the difference in the plant's valuation before and after the requisition.

Chairman May of the Military Committee sought unsuccessfully to strike out the entire section dealing with requisitioning powers, but lost by a vote of 91 to 86.

Hatch Act Inoperative.

Exemption of draft board members from the Hatch Act was ordered on motion of Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York who said inclusion of these officers under the act implied distrust. Such officials, he told the House, are "not job holders in the ordinary sense of the word," and no instances of political discrimination have been reported or would be reported.

As passed by the House, the bill contained these 13 emergency provisions:

Gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the same emergency powers over motor carriers it now exercises over railroads.

Extends the Government's power to acquire real as well as personal property for emergency use.

Provides penalties for violations of priorities orders.

Authorizes Federal Reserve banks to purchase Government obligations directly from the Treasury.

Permits the waiver of navigation and marine inspection laws in emergency cases.

Removes from the requisitioning law the prohibition against taking machinery or equipment in actual use and necessary for the operation of a business.

Excludes certain part-time officers and employees of the Government serving in the war effort from the Hatch Act.

These exemptions include the dollar-a-year men and those who are serving without compensation in addition to emergency agents such as air raid wardens and draft board officials.

Permits the assignment of C. C. C. workers as guards for war industries, utilities and natural resources.

Provides free postage for the armed forces at home or abroad.

Allows the Treasury Department



ORIGINALLY 6.99 AND 7.99 TOTS' 2-PC. COAT SETS

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Wool coat and hat sets, styled for both Girl and Boy Tots. Lined coats, in blue, tan, grey or brown. Sizes 1 to 6. (Labeled as to wool content.)



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Single or double breasted coats with matching hats. Navy or pastel tweeds, properly labeled as to wool content. 2 to 6x.

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When you're buying your layette... be sure to ask for a Twin-Insurance Certificate. They are available without charge in the Infants' Department... and yours will entitle you to a duplicate layette for every additional "unexpected" guest who arrives.



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Zipper-front 'zoot' with matching suspender-type overalls. Street shades. 2 to 6.



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Manufacturer's samples in rayon crepe, hand smocked or embroidered. White or pink with bonnet. Infants' sizes. Soiled.



ORIGINALLY 1.25 TOTS' COTTON HOUSECOATS 78¢

Wrap-around style in colorful, printed percale. Sizes 3 to 6x.

ORIGINALLY 1.00 COTTON NAINSOOK SLIPS 68¢

Princess style, sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage no more than 1%). Sizes 2 to 6.

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- 85c Cotton Knit Nightgowns with tie-string. Infants' sizes... 68c
- 1.39 Birdseye Cloth Diapers. 27x27. One dozen to package... 1.29
- 1.99 Cotton Gauze Diapers. 20x30. One dozen to box. Special at... 1.79

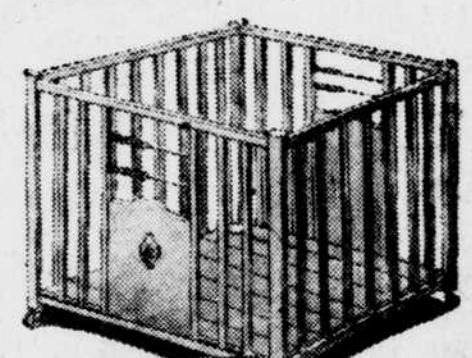
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- Rayon Satin Comfort Sets. Comfort and pillow, cotton filled... 4.99
- Cotton Quilted Pads. Specially priced. Size 17x18... 22c
- Size 18x34... 48c
- Size 27x40... 68c
- Size 34x52... 1.00
- 1.59 Muslin Mattress Covers. Factory rejects. Standard crib size... 99c
- Kapak-Filled Baby Pillows. 12x16. Sateen covering. Pink or blue... 38c
- Feather (75%) and Down (25%) Pillows. Size 12x16. Pink or blue... 99c
- All Down-Filled Baby Pillows. Size 12x16. Sateen top. Pink or blue... 1.48

INFANTS' LINEN

- Fancy Pillowcases. Hand-embroidery and drawn-work on batiste... 59c
- 95c Muslin Crib Sheets Colonial Dame by Fruit of the Loom... 78c
- Stockinette Sheets—59c size 18x27... 48c
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- Stockinette Sheets—1.79 size 36x54... 1.54
- Stockinette Sheets—2.00 size 36x54... 1.74
- 1.59 Esmont Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50. Pink or blue... 1.19
- 3.99 All-Wool Waffle Weave 36x50 Baby Blankets. Rayon ribbon binding... 2.95

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SOLID PANEL CRIBS with adjustable spring, drop sides. Maple or wax birch... 14.99

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Complete with collapsible back, footrest and strap. Natural finish or ivory enamel.

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Cotton Knit Towel... 88c
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- All properly labeled as to wool content.

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- 40c Carter sleeveless vests, of soft cotton knit. An ideal warm weather vest for infants from 6 months to 2 years... 39c

Jap Warships Sighted Near Hawaii Nine Days Before Attack, Burma Road Mechanic Writes

Writer Receives Letter Sent From Java December 21

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Four Japanese warships on the prow in the Pacific Ocean were sighted near the Hawaiian Islands nine days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was disclosed in a letter arriving here yesterday from an American expert mechanic, then on his way to the now-closed Burma Road, addressed to his wife in Washington, Mrs. Rozier J. Sinclair, 6100 Fourteenth street N.W.

The letter from Mr. Sinclair, whose laconic narrative of a civilian's adventures in the danger zones of the war makes it clear that the American Navy was expecting the worst in the Pacific even while Japan's pigeon of peace, Saburo Karyusu, still was hovering over the State Department and White House.

"We are sailing under orders from the Navy and are taking a roundabout way," he wrote on November 29, after his Asia-bound passenger liner had left Honolulu and was still six days from Manila. "They turn out all the lights at night so we have a complete blackout. All you can do is grope around in the dark.

Warships Came Alongside.

"Four big battleships came alongside of us the other night. CENSORED is an uneasy feeling. Now we have a CENSORED the rest of the CENSORED so the Japs have disappeared."

The letter, written in installments up through December 21, was mailed from Sourabaya, Java, and was censored by both Dutch and Americans.

The ship carrying Mr. Sinclair and the other experts to Burma Road left Honolulu under convoy, according to a letter received by the wife of one of Mr. Sinclair's colleagues, Robert White, 26, from her husband, one of the youngest men in the expedition. Mrs. White and her 4-year-old son live at 3510 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The departure from Honolulu was made sometime in mid-November.

Headed 43 Experts.

Mr. Sinclair, 37, was foreman of a party of 43 automotive experts hired by the War Department last autumn for the job of expediting traffic along the Burma Road, then the Chinese lifeline. Most of the men came from Washington. Six were Texas cowboys who, Mr. Sinclair wrote, were "hard-boiled guys" that could "be counted on through thick and thin."

He began his letter on November 29 and added to it in installments through December 21, when he had covered 22 pages. The last chapters are devoted to the troubles encountered by the men in their escape by ship from blockaded Manila, where they were caught by the Japs' arrival, through Japanese-infested waters of the Sulu and Celebes Seas to the Dutch Indies, then reasonably safe.

Somewhere in the Indies their boat, whose captain was determined to get her from the Philippines to safe harbor "at all costs," was repaired after damage sustained, apparently from enemy action, during the journey away from Manila. Some time in January the Burma Road experts got to Rangoon, it was learned then from officials here, and on January 25, Mrs. White received a cable from her husband in Calcutta.

Signed for Two Years.

Where the experts are now is a guarded secret. They signed contracts for two years work in the Far East. Mr. Sinclair left behind him a bride whom he married in Baltimore October 4. Mrs. Sinclair, who works now selling women's coats in S. Kann's store bade goodbye to her husband in Washington November 1, expecting the said day that he would send for her and that they would enjoy a honeymoon in the land along the road to Mandalay.

"Things Happening Fast."

"Here I am back again. This time I'm in CENSORED. Please don't pay any attention to the skip in time, because things have been happening so fast that you don't know what to do next.

"All we have been doing is dodging the Japs. The boat is CENSORED, which makes it very bad having no way to protect myself. We stayed in Manila two days. Guess you know what happened there. We were rushed right out on another boat.

"The captain is determined to get us to CENSORED at all costs. I cannot give you much information about what happened because all of our mail is inspected. I had to get special permission to write this letter. I wrote a post card telling you I was all right. I gave it to a sailor on a Dutch boat to mail for me. Don't know if you will get it or not.

Postmarked Borneo.

Mrs. Sinclair received it, postmarked Borneo.

"Our boat was damaged. We will be here about 10 days repairing it. We are also painting it a CENSORED so it can't be seen so easy at night. It was painted white before. All of us pitched in and helped the crew out because they were short of men.

"Nobody seemed to mind working. They realized it might mean saving their own lives. Two hundred and fifty gallons of paint was used and it took only one and a half days to do the job. I am paint from head to foot.

"We are all going to shore and filling sandbags to build barricades around the deck to protect us from machine-gun fire.

"I don't know when we will leave here or when I will ever get to CENSORED. Some of the boys are a little worried. The suspense is



MR. AND MRS. R. J. SINCLAIR.

getting in their CENSORED. So far I have been pretty calm. The only thing I mind is wondering if I'll ever see you again. * * * Will have to stop now. It's getting dark. We don't have any lights."

Final Installment.

The final installment of the serial is dated December 19, 6 a.m.

"Good morning, sweetheart. Think of it. Just four more days till Christmas. It will be a sad one for us, not being together. Keep your chin up, honey, and don't worry. Everything will come out alright. Wait and see.

"I can't let the boys know I'm blue. I kid with them all day trying to keep their spirits up. We get together each day for a half hour's talk. It's a funny feeling not knowing what minute you are going to get bombed.

"Fortunately I have about six hard-boiled guys along who help out. They are cowboys from Texas. They can be counted on through thick and thin.

"By the way, the ship is fixed and we are going full speed ahead on our way to CENSORED. We are headed for the town of CENSORED. The boat just took on a bunch of women and children refugees. They are all Dutch and don't speak any English.

"Don't write to me because I don't know where I'll be for at least another month. I could write you a book about all the things that have happened but I guess I'll stop now. I want to mail this at the next port."

Naval

(Continued From First Page.)

about the same time as the Mogami class ships are of about 9,500 tons, armed with six 6-inch guns but carry no torpedo tubes.

The American cruisers at the time of their commissioning were understood to have a speed of 32.5 knots compared with 33 knots reported for the Mogami class.

Text of Communique.

The text of the Navy's communique concerning the sea action follows:

"Far East: On February 27 a major action occurred in which combined Dutch, British, Australian and United States naval forces engaged a much larger enemy force of combatant vessels covering 40 transports attempting a landing on the north coast of Java.

"From fragmentary reports received at the Navy Department, American naval forces participating in this action consisted of one heavy cruiser and five destroyers. A landing on Java by the enemy was not effected.

"The Japanese heavy cruiser Mogami and three enemy destroyers were put out of action in the attempt. When last seen, enemy transports were retreating to the northward.

"None of our vessels suffered

U. S. Chamber Group Urges Wider Spread Of Staggered Hours

4-Hour Maximum Is Recommended in New Proposal

A broader staggering of working hours was proposed by the United States Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee yesterday as the best remedy for traffic congestion "now afflicting American cities and newly created defense areas."

Spread of hours should range from one-half to four hours, with the average at an hour and a half, a report of the committee made public yesterday suggested.

The report also endorsed later closing time of stores to permit defense workers time to shop after office hours.

"With the existing and prospective increase in loads on mass transportation vehicles due to the tire situation, special importance should be attached to spreading the morning and afternoon traffic peaks so as to permit a large proportion of streetcars and buses to make two or more round trips during rush periods," the report stated.

"This would require, the report continued, a spread of from two to three and a half or four hours, depending upon local conditions.

Mrs. Read to Lecture At Corcoran Gallery

Mrs. Helen Appleby Read, New York art critic and lecturer, will give a series of seven lectures Wednesday through Saturday in the Corcoran Gallery of Art where a special exhibition of contemporary ceramics is on display.

Lectures have been scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 3 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The exhibition will continue through March 25.

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heavy damage in the initial phase of this battle for Java, and our forces are still intact despite the overwhelming superiority in numbers of the enemy naval forces.

"Further action can be expected in this area.

Submarines' Report.

"Reports from United States submarines operating in the Far East are as follows:

"On February 23, two torpedo hits were effected on one large ship of the enemy.

"On February 24 two torpedo hits were effected on one large enemy auxiliary vessel.

"On February 25, one torpedo hit was effected on an enemy transport and one torpedo hit on a type unknown.

"In addition, date unknown, one of our submarines registered a torpedo hit on an enemy transport.

"All of these ships of the enemy are believed sunk."

Hon. Hirohito, he hope you don't buy Defense bonds and stamps.

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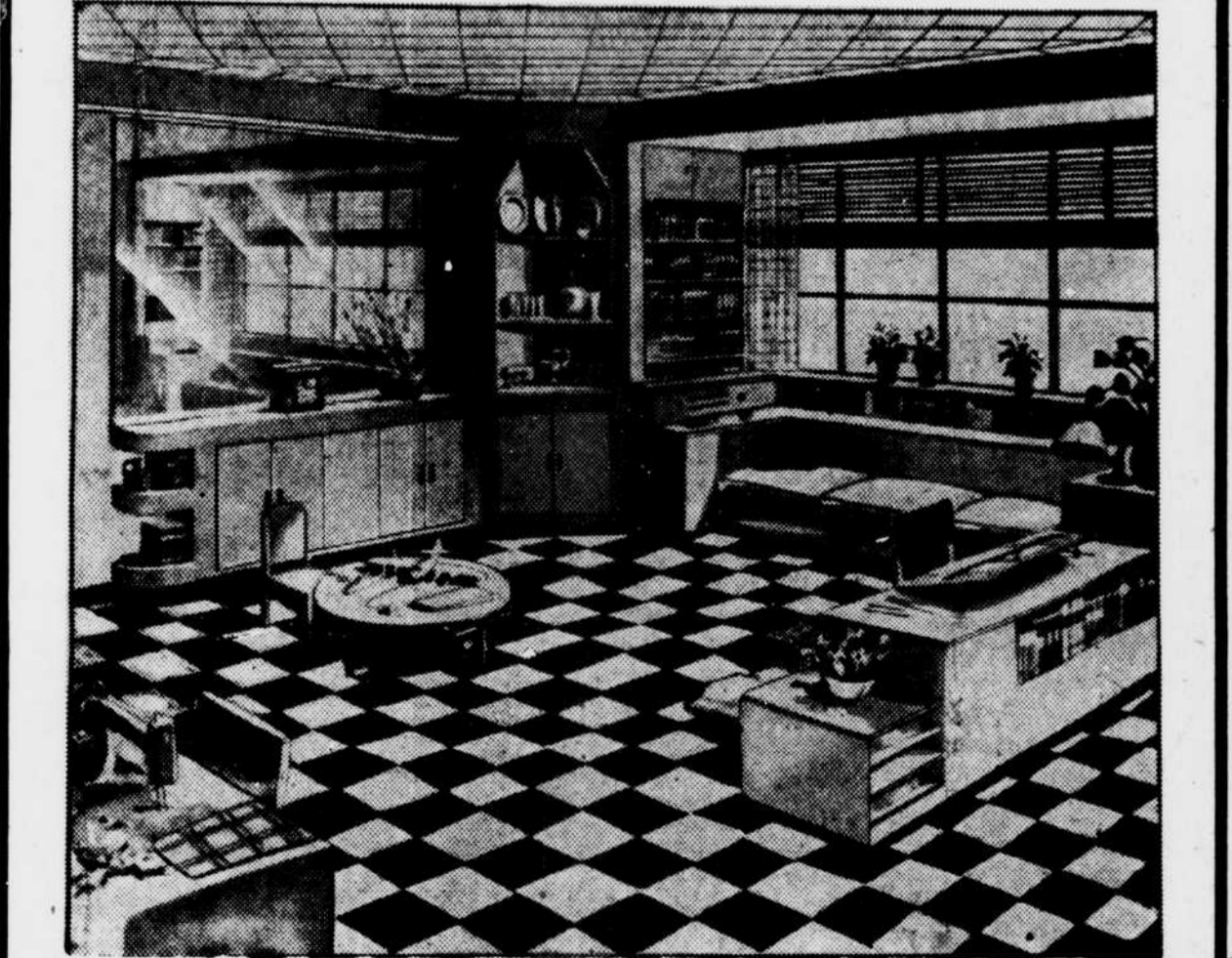
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The rich "mossy" weave adds to the eye appeal of the soft draping texture. The wide array of spring-minded colors is reinforced by black and navy.

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Luxurious quality in soft draping texture. Perfect travel fabric (peaks easily and won't wrinkle). Ideal for frocks, blouses, housecoats, evening dresses, etc.

Spring & Summer Motifs! Rayon SHANTUNG PRINTS

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Fine Foreman's quality. Gorgeous, large spaced designs on backgrounds of leather, oopen, red, rose, green and lilac. For suits, dresses, sports apparel.

For a Smart Ensemble Wardrobe! SPUN RAYON "YIPPI"

\$1 85c
Prints Plain Colors

Both plain colors and prints are washable and crease resistant. Charming colors and designs for street and casual costumes. Practical for travel.

In Plain and Printed Rayons! MALLINSON'S "MIAMI"

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Noted Mallinson quality! Smart new colors and beautiful prints. Lovely for street, sports and business costumes. For Spring and Summer.

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'Lovely Lady' Printed Voiles

Crease-resistant and sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage). Smart new colors, lovely designs. Buy several "lengths." Yard

78c

'Sportella' Cotton Chambray

Stripes and matching plain colors. Sanforized. Smart for sports, street. Buy them both for bright ensembles. Yard

58c

New Printed Cotton Piques

Monotone, floral and all-over motifs. Practical for sports, tailored business frocks, beach wear. Beautiful color effects. Yard

49c

'Her Ladyship' Fine Organdy

Permanent finish. Beautiful new designs on white and tinted backgrounds. Sheer and lovely for your wardrobe. Yard

85c

Smart Waffle Printed Pique

Beautiful spaced designs. Also new "border design" effects. For afternoon, evening frocks. Many charming colors. Yard

68c

Practical Woven Seersuckers

Stripes and checks. Ideal for play clothes, sports, beach wear, etc. Needs no ironing. Full range of new colors. Yard

78c

NEW WOOLENS

Botany Baronette. Sheer dress textures. Beautiful new tones. Yard

Botany Pony Crepe Suiting. In a full range of colors as well as black. Yard

Forstmann Shetland Weave. For suits and coats. Interesting new light and dark shades. Yard

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Forstmann Piquefine Twill. Exquisite quality in both black and navy. Yard

Forstmann Coatings. Many weaves and textures in black. Yard (Properly labeled for material contents.) 4.95 to 6.95

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Spring wardrobe making will be a pleasure with this White to do your sewing. Has air-cooled motor and adjustable knee control. Good-looking console model. Many exclusive White features.

Jr. Desk Model Electric Console Sewing Machine. Full-size sewing unit. Compact cabinet **\$33**

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your old machine (regardless of make, model).

Budget Payment Plan. 10% down payment. Monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Sale! YARNS and ART GOODS

Reg. 69c Heather **SPORT YARN**

54c

Soft medium-weight wool flecked with contrasting color to create the "heather" effect. For sweaters, socks, gloves and other gay Spring "knits." 2-oz.

Reg. 59c Plain-Color Sport Yarn. Medium weight wool in popular colors. For scarfs, hats, sweaters, etc. **49c**

Regular 39c Saxony Wool Yarn. Fine soft texture. Perfect for baby's wear and lightweight sweaters. New colors. 1-oz. ball **29c**

Regular 50c Fingering Yarn. In 3-ply texture. Full assortment of new Spring colors. Heather and plain types. 1-oz. skein **44c**

23x23-Inch Needlepoint. Petit and gros point types. 2.98

30c Bucilla and Polar Tapestry Yarn. 40-yd. skein. 23c

Knitting Bags; large and roomy (cotton and rayon) 1.89c

LANSBURGH'S—Artnedwork—Third Floor

D. C. Library Units Become Key Posts In Civilian Defense

Haunts of Booklovers Also Serve as Centers For Red Cross, Wardens

The public libraries of Washington no longer are refuges for the scholar and reader alone. As warden posts, registration centers and Red Cross work, first aid and feeding stations, they are in the front line of civilian defense.

The most active defense center, Petworth branch at Iowa avenue and Upshur streets, is rated the second largest producer of Red Cross emergency sewing in the city. Monday and Wednesday air-raid wardens meet there for first-aid training and Thursday night both men and women attend classes sponsored by the Petworth Women's Club.

Zones Supervision Center

Seven Petworth raid zones are supervised from the library, where Webster R. Fry, zone warden, and Harmon C. Chapman, warden of zone D, have their offices. A cot and equipment for an emergency dressing station are set up near the wardens' desks.

The Central Volunteer Bureau uses the Takoma Park branch at Fifth and Cedar streets as a registration center, under direction of Mrs. L. C. Lee.

The District Civilian Defense Office clears all its assignments for the southeast area through the Southeastern branch, Seventh and D streets. Air-raid wardens, first-aid classes, stretcher bearers and other civilian workers check their duties at the library, which is also used as a registration bureau for voluntary service from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Chairman of housing, feeding and fire fighting committees for the area meet at the library Wednesday nights.

Other Branches Used

Air-raid wardens for zone 3 meet at the Southwestern branch at Seventh and H streets, where first aid classes are also held. Wardens for both Stanton Park and Lincoln Park meet at the Northeastern branch at Seventh and D streets S.W.

The emergency feeding station for the Georgetown area is set up at the Georgetown branch at Wisconsin avenue and R streets N.W. Mrs. H. H. A. Carter directs the station and Mrs. Ben Lambe directs meetings of the area wardens in the basement.

A stretcher has been provided at the Mount Pleasant branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., for the office of Raymond J. Bowen, deputy warden for the Mount Pleasant area. First-aid classes also are held there and wardens meet in the auditorium.

Glee Clubs to Present New Patriotic Song

Featuring a new patriotic song composed by Mrs. Bernice Angelico, English instructor at Wilson Teachers College, the combined men's and women's glee clubs of the school will present the first convocation of the February-June semester tomorrow in the school auditorium. Community singing will conclude the program which is under the direction of Anne Koozts, president of the Women's Glee Club, and Paul Nida, president of the Men's Glee Club.

Cotton Brokers Face Charge of Falsifying U. S. Credit Records

Profiteering Scheme Laid to Six Indicted At Little Rock

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28.—United States District Attorney Sam Rorex today announced Federal grand jury indictment of six Arkansas cotton brokers on charges of falsifying Commodity Credit Corp. records to profiteer from a rise in cotton prices.

Mr. Rorex said the indictments were the first to be returned in the Government's efforts to stop a practice which the district attorney declared had become widespread in Southern States since the cotton market started its upward trend.

Two of the six brokers posted \$1,000 bonds for appearance in United States District Court here April 6. They were listed as O. O. Oates, Morrilton, and Oliver O. Sorogin, Little Rock. The other four have not been arrested.

The indictments charged that after farmers had placed their cotton in Government loan two or three years ago by borrowing 9 cents per pound on it, the cotton brokers bought their equity in the lint.

Instead of registering these authorizations for warehouse receipts with the C. C. C. within 15 days after the transaction, as required by law, the brokers retained them until last fall when cotton advanced to about 16 cents per pound, the indictments charged.

Then, the indictment continued, the brokers forged the farmers' names to the authorizations, obtained the warehouse receipts and sold them to cotton buyers at the current market price.

Mr. Rorex said the brokers averaged a gain of about \$25 a bale through the scheme.

The district attorney said they are subject to a maximum five-year prison sentence and maximum \$5,000 fine or both, upon conviction.

Biddle to Address Bar

Attorney General Francis Biddle will leave Washington this afternoon for Chicago, where he will address the midwinter meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association tomorrow morning. He will discuss the role of lawyers in the war effort. Mr. Biddle is expected to return to the Capital on Monday.

"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin. Listen to this interesting and informative program, weekday mornings from 8:05 to 8:20, WRC.

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HOUSEWARES, CHINA & LAMPS

Graceful Swan Handles!

CHINA LAMPS

4.95

Exquisite two-tone combinations in beige-and-ivory and coral-and-ivory. With the graceful "swan" handles you would expect to find only in expensive lamps. Tall and graceful—with multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined).

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32-Piece Sets for Six in AMERICAN DINNERWARE

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Check Your Needs! HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

2.49 Fiber Hamper. Frazin covered mother-of-pearl finish top. Bench style. Non-slip interior. Woven fibre body. Pop-up wire color.

79c \$1 Wall Brush. Washable hair. Long & sturdy handle. Cleans a pair of painted walls. This saving!

1.37 1.99 Universal Food Chopper. Has 3 cutting blades. Fine, medium, coarse. For foods, cooked meats.

47c 59c Canister 4-oz. Set. Big decorated pieces. For flour, tea, coffee and sugar. Better Set.

59c 69c Step-on Can. Has Rot-removable inset. Step-on treadle to open lid. Colorful Rose Arbor decoration.

7.95 9.95 Percolator Set. All- porcelain 10-cup electric percolator. Matching creamer & sugar. Make delicious coffee (no tin metal taste).

1.88 Toilet Seat. White finish. Split back. Rustproof hinges. White stand-up size bowl.

79c \$1 Charm Shelves for windows. White enamel metal brackets. Two glass shelves. For plants, ornaments.

1.98 2.49 Carpet Sweeper. Steel bearings, combed brush. Rubber bumper and window in top. Quiet operation.

39c Self-wring Mop. Twist handle to wring out water. Protects hands in water get wet! Rust-resisting lid.

1.00 1.19 Tremaine Mirror. Good size. Hang on door. Good quality window glass.

7.95 9.95 Cabinet Base. White finish. 16-1/2 inch size in double-door style. Steel clothes rod. Brown furniture finish.

9.95 11.95 Steel Wardrobe. Has hat shelf. Size 60x24x20-inch size in double-door style. Steel clothes rod. Brown furniture finish.

1.64 63x108
One or 3-letter monogram put on without charge. Choice of white or colors.
72x108-in. size, 1.74 | 42x36-in. cases, 37c
90x108-in. size, 1.94 | 45x36-in. cases, 40c
These sizes are torn measurements before hemming.
LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

3.98 Yard Dryer. Folds like an umbrella. Separate hardwood round box and attached hinged easel. Center brace.

1.88 Curtain Stretcher. 6x 8 ft. size. Bars numbered. Rustproof pins and attached hinged easel. Center brace.

6.95 7.95 Kitchen Tables. Stainless porcelain top. Stainless drawer. Size 36x50. Single inches square bolted. Chrome and-blue set.

44c 59c Dry Clotheser. Safe and efficient. Cleans the clothes. Has a d w o d doors. 1-eal. size.

69c \$1 O'Casey Mop. Triangular style. Two types. Folding gun. For all types of floor. 1.99 Better Mop. 59c.

29c 45c Stove Mats. Arched-covered oil-soak. Use for stove, refrigerator, a love-top, etc. Color.

69c \$1 Bath Rug. Oblong 28x18 1/2 size. Green, tan, blue. For bath porch in front of stove.

9.98 6.95 Bath Set. Beautifully decorated material. Discontinued patterns of higher quality. Full-size. Match.

Stain, Varnish, Enamel! Unpainted Furniture

Unpainted Screen. Is 5 ft. high, 43 1/2 inches wide. Fireboard panels. **1.39**

3.49 Unpainted Drop-leaf Table. Is 24 1/2 inches when open. Legs bolt securely to table. **2.97**

2.99 Unpainted Nite-Table. Has drawer and lower shelf. 28x18 1/2 inches. **2.49**

2.99 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Has cosmetic drawer, two swiveling arms. **2.29**

2.99 Unpainted Chest of Drawers. Has 3 roomy drawers. Size 30x18x 10 inches. **2.39**

With Electric Pump! New 1942 EASY WASHER

79.95

Big 21-gal. tub in porcelain finish. Safety w/wringer, new plastic agitator... sealed-in oil gears... electric pump empties tub in a few minutes... exclusive 3-zone action. (Washes everything—silks to blankets.) 20% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payment. Small service charge.

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In muslin—the price including labor of tailoring the finishing fabric—\$77.50

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As Featured in "Mademoiselle"
JUNE ARDEN
BEMBERG
 Rayons
 & SHEERS
5.95

As pretty, dainty, cool as a bed of posies fringing a mountain fresher! Adroitly smartened with tucks, ruchings, novelty buttons, tiered skirts. In washable Bemberg Rayon or Check-Sheer so wonderful for humid days and traveling because it resists wrinkles and clinging. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2 in open, rose, green, aqua, tan, brown, navy. LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



Don't Be Discouraged! You CAN Improve on Nature... Ask Miss Irma Ferguson, Corseting Expert, About These
VOGUE FOUNDATIONS
7.00 to 12.50

We know many a woman who has trod the uphill path of diets and rigorous exercises... with discouragement the only reward for her self-deprivation. Because there are people who can't diet... who shouldn't diet... who haven't the time for exercise. Whatever the reason... you needn't be satisfied with lumps and bumps instead of sylph-like curves... when you can achieve comfortable, firm control with a Vogue Foundation.

Comfortable Control:

- Non-cutting straps won't dig into flesh
- High, molded bustline for 1942 silhouette
- Flat diaphragm creates young lines
- Adjustable front lacing
- Abdominal support pulls in tummy without pinching
- Long, smooth thigh-line
- Elastic gussets give walking comfort
- Flat hose supporters

Miss Irma Ferguson, Vogue stylist, will be in our Corset Department all this week to consult with you on your individual figure requirements and guide your selection of the proper corseting.

Vogue Kno-Belt for the average-to-stout figure. Adjustable front lacing to give you maximum abdominal support with least discomfort. Rayon-and-cotton brocade and lace, in sizes 36 to 48, \$10 Others from \$7 to 12.50

Vogue Foundation with fine uplift support for fashionable high bosom. Made of rayon satin and cotton combined with power net and sleek Lastex yarn for that pencil-slim hipline... 8.50

Vogue Girdle, exceptionally lightweight for Spring and Summer wear with suits and sheer dresses. Nylon back and front, nylon Lastex yarn sides. No-roll top... 7.50 Other girdles from 3.95 to 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

A Dream Gown for Your Dream Girl!
RAYON SHEER
"DIANE"
2.95

A gown of liquid line and classic beauty... inspired by the ravishingly lovely Goddess of the Moon. Misty triple rayon sheer in Chinese Red, Buttercup, Chartreuse, Dusty Rose, Raspberry, Green and Lido Blue. Now we know why the Greeks had a name for it! LANSBURGH'S—Silk Underwear—Third Floor



Laboratory-Tested for Washability and Enduring Wear!
Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
1.39

Exciting swish-swish when you walk! Washable rayon taffeta "unmentionable" with well-shaped bustline and strategically placed darts for perfect fit. Adjustable straps and adjustable-length ruffled hemline. Tearose, White, Wine, Jockey Green, Brown, Navy, Black. 32-44. LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor



Limited Time Only! Exclusive 4.95
LANCRESTS
3.99

1. Gabardine with patent trim. Black, brown, navy. High heel.
 2. Polished tan calf spectator, squared high heel.
 3. Walled toe calf and Gabardine with flat bow.
- LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor



Save Up to \$139 in This Event... A Group of Beautiful, Hand-Picked
SAVE
\$139 to \$239 FINE QUALITY
FUR COATS
\$100
 Plus 10% Federal Tax

A magnificent end-of-the-season special sale of exquisitely styled coats... fashioned of first-class, selected pelts treated to highlight their full beauty. Truly an opportunity you can't afford to miss... now more than ever!

- 2—\$239 Mink Back Northern Muskrats... now \$100
- 3—\$139 Natural Silver Muskrats... now \$100
- 7—\$159 Mink and Sable Blended Muskrats... now \$100
- 3—\$199 Black-dyed Persian Lambs... now \$100
- 3—\$169 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats... now \$100
- 3—\$159 Black-dyed Persian Paws... now \$100
- 2—\$139 Brown and Grey-dyed Chekiang Lambs... now \$100
- 1—\$139 Black-dyed Russian Pony... now \$100

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Department—Second Floor

LARGE BLENDED WILD MINK SCARFS
 Here's your chance to have a smart scarf of costly, fresh mink skins with long, lustrous hairs. Elegant fashion note for 1942... and a rare buy! In 4 or 5 skin arrangements.
18.88
 Plus 10% Federal Tax
 LANSBURGH'S—Fur Department—Second Floor



Sale! 2.50 Quinlan
Strawberry Cream
MASK
\$1
 Plus 10% Federal Tax

A superb creamy mask that's a salon facial. It's glorious refreshment for tired, dull skins. Leaves your skin wonderfully soft and smooth. Buy a jar of Kathleen Mary Quinlan's famous Strawberry Cream Mask—now—at a saving of 1.50 each jar. LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor



Imagine! A glamorous rayon stocking!
KAYSER'S NEW VICTORAY HOSE
 With Cotton Reinforced Foot
A New Kind of Stocking... A New Miracle of Wear!
\$1

Soft-textured, dull-toned, clear, and flexibly fine-fitting. A thoroughly satisfactory, full-fashioned hose with cotton reinforced foot, test-proved for long wear. Truly wonder hose... buy some today!
 LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Proposed Power Plant To Be Discussed at Manassas Meeting

License Requested for Hydro-electric Project On Occoquan Creek

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 28.—Plans to operate a hydro-electric power plant on Occoquan Creek will be discussed by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel.
Application for a license for the new plant has been made by the Occoquan Company of Alexandria. Plans include the construction of a concrete gravity-type dam about 125 feet high, a reservoir having storage capacity of approximately 32,600 acre-feet, a power house integral with the dam having installed capacity of around 48,800 horsepower, a set-up transformer station, two 17,000-horsepower pumps and transmission lines to connect the switching stations to the lines of two other companies within a mile of the dam. The Federal Power Commission at Washington has requested that any protests against the approval of the application for license be submitted before March 6.

Recreation Center Planned.
A meeting of representatives of all local organizations has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Town Hall of Manassas to make plans for the establishment of a community recreation center. The proposal, sponsored by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of a committee headed by Dr. George B. Cooke.
The Rev. R. M. Graham and Edgar E. Rohr are assisting with plans, which call for a supervised recreation hall.

Certificates to Be Awarded.
Twenty-two Prince William County women will receive certificates for successful completion of the standard first-aid course here. Mrs. Florence Gue, first-aid instructor, announced today. An advanced course in first aid will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Gue. Classes will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Pope.

Stockmen Meet.
Improved breeding, feeding and management of beef cattle, sheep and hogs was advocated at a meeting of national war needs for increased food production at a meeting of Prince William livestock producers at the Manassas Court-house this week. Paul W. Swaffar and George C. Herring, Virginia Polytechnic Institute specialists, spoke.

Home Demonstration Schedule.
County Club activities for the coming week have been announced by Miss Alice Webb, local home demonstration agent, as follows:
Haymarket 4-H Club will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the old schoolhouse to study "Victory Gardens."
The Greenwich 4-H Club will also make plans for Victory Gardens at a meeting in the Greenwich School at 10:30 a.m. the same day. Miss Katie Boley will lead the discussion.
The Manassas Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. A demonstration on the conservation of furniture will be given by Miss Webb. Leaders will be Mrs. O. D. Waters and Mrs. A. W. Ballentine.

Three Selectees Inducted.
Three colored men were inducted into the service this week at Fort Meade, Md. They were: C. C. Cloe, chairman, the group included George Hamilton Murray, Warrenton; Clarence Webster, Nokesville, and Ira Reid, Manassas. Two other colored men were unable to report because of illness and will be sent at a later date. Mr. Cloe said. They are Lila Petersen of Washington and Lucien Mickens of Nokesville.

U. D. C. to Meet.
The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Newman.

New Pastors Named In Southern Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28.—The Rev. Louis De Vany, S. J., is the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Morganza.
The Rev. Kenneth Graham, S. J., of the Sacred Heart Church, La Plata, is the new pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church. He fills the vacancy left by the Rev. C. Greenwell, S. J., who died some months ago. The Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., succeeded Father Graham in his La Plata charge.

Red Cross Workers To Be Honored at Tea

A tea for Red Cross production and war drive workers in Hyattsville, Md., will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Simmons, chairman of volunteer services, and Mrs. James Bentley, war drive chairman.
The tea will be held in Rossburg Inn on the campus of the University of Maryland. Guests will include Miss Minnie Harmon and Walter Davidson of eastern area Red Cross headquarters.

Takoma Park Woman Wins Absolute Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.—A decree signed by Circuit Judge Steedman Prescott grants to Mrs. Virginia Mead of Takoma Park, Md., an absolute divorce from Forest C. Mead, of Baltimore, and awards her custody of the couple's only child, Jeanette Mead. Desertion was charged.
Judge Prescott has also granted to Harold K. Wagar, of Takoma Park, an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mabel Helen Wagar of British Columbia.

Dean Stevens to Speak

Dean W. McKenzie Stevens of the Commerce Department, University of Maryland, will speak before the Silver Spring Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.



ARLINGTON HEALTH RECORD ENTERED IN CONTEST—Three times an honor roll winner in the United States Chamber of Commerce health conservation contest, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Friday submitted its entry for the fifth consecutive year. The entry consists of a 10-pound scrapbook describing county health facilities. Shown at the presentation at national headquarters yesterday are, seated (left to right):

E. A. Usilton, president of Arlington chamber; John W. O'Leary, chairman of United States Chamber Executive Committee, who accepted the record; E. G. Baldwin, chairman of Public Health and Safety Committee, and Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington health director. Standing (left to right) are Terence F. Cunnene, Eugene de Heph, F. E. Westenberger, J. O. Burks, Dr. William Grossman and Paul A. Hill. —Star Staff Photo.

Homemakers' Club Chairmen Appointed

Special Dispatch to The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.—Committee chairmen of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs have been announced by the president, Mrs. Phillip Watkins, as follows:
Nutrition, Mrs. Merle King, Cedar Grove; clothing, Mrs. E. C. Mistik, Silver Spring; home furnishings, Mrs. William Beal, Cedar Grove; home management, Mrs. Clarence Day, Clarkburg; registration, Mrs. Edward Deets, Clarkburg; agriculture, Mrs. Clifton Stanley, Damascus; conservation, Mrs. Warren Ellis, Laytonsville; Red Cross, Mrs. Ethel Poole, Damascus.

To represent the council in the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, these directors have been named: Mrs. Virginia Plummer and Mrs. John King, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Clarence Platt, Silver Spring; Mrs. Frances Wolfe, Wheaton; and Mrs. Spring Ward, Galtersburg.

Mrs. A. L. Haight Heads Fairfax Church Women

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. A. L. Haight has been elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Fairfax Methodist Church.
Other officers include Mrs. R. Sidney Wiley, vice president; Miss Mavis C. Cobb, recording secretary; Mrs. Rene de Ruiz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard W. Stull, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Whalen, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. B. E. Treml, secretary of Christian social relations and church activities.
Mrs. S. Sterling Swart, jr., secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Edward S. Whiting, jr., secretary of supplies; Mrs. Crockett C. Carr, secretary of student work; Miss Reba F. Cupp, secretary of young women's and girls' work, and Miss Eleanor L. Chesley, secretary of children's work.

Just Opposes Stickers For Civilian Defense Cars

James W. Just, Maryland State fire co-ordinator, is opposed to windshield stickers to identify civilian defense workers during a blackout.
"Many of the cars belonging to wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen and so forth are family cars," Mr. Just said yesterday. "In case of an air raid, who can say who would be driving them? You would have all sorts of unauthorized people passing through police lines."
He suggests issuing cards to be placed in the windshield in the event of an emergency rather than a permanent sticker.

Burke Named Virginia Youth Administrator

Edwin Thomas Burke has been appointed State youth administrator for Virginia, effective tomorrow, succeeding Walter S. Newman, resigned, it was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator.
Mr. Burke has served as deputy administrator for the Virginia Youth Administration since January, 1937. He is a former teacher of vocational agriculture and school administrator in Roanoke and Augusta Counties, Va. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dinner at Lyndon Hill

A benefit spaghetti-hamburger dinner for purchase of equipment for the Lyndon Hill (Md.) first aid station will be given from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lyndon Hill School. Donations of blankets, sheets, pillows, cots, bandages or any other articles that may be of use to the station are sought.

Arlington Churches Plan Lenten Services

The Rev. Charles L. De Long will be the guest speaker at a union lenten service at the Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The churches participating are the Wilson Boulevard Christian, Mount Olivet Methodist, Central Methodist, Ballston Presbyterian and Ballston Baptist.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, will be the guest speaker at lenten services of St. George's, Protestant Episcopal Church, North Nelson and Ninth streets, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The penitential office and sermon topic will be "The Third Word From the Cross." Holy communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., and at 4:30 p.m. children's services on the "Study of Crosses."

Special Lenten services will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church, Lee boulevard and North Jackson street, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. George J. Grevenow will speak on "The Confessed Christ."
The Resurrection Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3008 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, will observe lenten services at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Carl F. Yaeger will preach on "The Church Through Ages."

Police Seize Suspect In Cumberland Robbery

A 20-year-old Cumberland (Md.) man, accused of breaking into a trucking company's office in that city and taking \$309, was captured yesterday by Montgomery County (Md.) police near Bethesda as he was fleeing toward Washington in a Cumberland taxicab.

Cumberland police arrived in Bethesda last night to return both the man and the taxicab driver.
Bethesda police said they were told the trucking company office was entered shortly before midnight Friday. A man then called a taxicab, they said, and told the driver he "had to get to Washington in a hurry" because his mother was ill. He agreed to pay \$27 for the trip.
The cab driver, before leaving Cumberland, advised his office, police said. The manager, informed that the passenger "had a big roll of money," notified police. State police then broadcast an alarm.

Explosive Licensing Agents Appointed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.—Miss Margaret E. Scherrer and Police Magistrate Ralph G. Shure have been named explosive licensing agents for Montgomery County, it was announced today.
Miss Scherrer, chief deputy Circuit Court clerk, is agent for the county at large and Judge Shure for the Takoma Park and Silver Spring areas. His office is in the Citizens' Bank Building, Takoma Park.
Both appointments were made by the Bureau of Mines under the Federal Explosives Act, which requires both buyers and sellers to be licensed.

Boocock Leaves Widow Estate in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Miriam D. Boocock, widow of Murray Boocock, Keswick sportsman who died this week, was named as beneficiary of her husband's tangible property and \$40,000 in cash under terms of his will filed for probate in the Charlottesville Corporation Court yesterday.
Mr. Boocock also asked that \$14,500 be distributed among 17 of his employees "in recognition of faithful service."
Mr. Boocock's property included "Castalia," his 600-acre estate at Keswick.

Residents of BETHESDA, MD.
May now place classified advertisements for
The Evening and Sunday Star
at regular rates at
LELAND PHARMACY
6703 Wisconsin Avenue
If you have a room or apartment to rent, property to sell, need help of any kind—there is a classification to meet every need—why not take advantage of the wide coverage of The Star, the great "want-Ad" medium of Washington?
The closing hour for The Evening Star is 10 P.M. the preceding day; for The Sunday Star, 3 P.M. Saturday.

Help on Tax Returns Offered in Arlington

To assist taxpayers in preparing Federal income returns, three deputy collectors from Richmond will be in the office of Arlington County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green every weekday from tomorrow to March 16, Mr. Green announced yesterday.

Since March 15, usual deadline for Federal tax returns, falls on a Sunday, they will be received on March 16, Mr. Green said.
He urges all Arlington taxpayers to file their State returns at the same time as the Federal to facilitate the work in his office. The State income tax return, however, is not due until June and the payment of the tax until December, he pointed out.

Virginia W. P. A. Puts Workers on Farms

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.—The Virginia W. P. A. has launched a drive to place as many of its workers as possible on private farms in an effort to relieve the farm labor shortage resulting from the national defense program. J. T. Bomar, director of employment, said.
Construction projects already have been closed in several counties and it is expected that projects in other counties will be halted when the spring planting season is in full swing, he said.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 28. (Special)—Sheriff G. M. Gilkison has appointed two more deputy sheriffs. They are C. R. Kiracone and Sam F. McCluer, Jr.

Fairfax Field Day Abandoned to Aid in Conserving Tires

Red Cross Canteen Unit Is Formed in Herndon With 21 Members

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 28.—In order to aid in the conservation of tires, James E. Bauserman, Fairfax County elementary supervisor, has announced the annual county-wide elementary field day will not be held this spring.
However, plans have been arranged for each school to complete its physical education work and conclude its program with a local field day.
At the same time it was announced Mr. Bauserman has been named air-raid warden co-ordinator for county schools, and principals have been made responsible for the setup in their respective schools.

Canteen Unit Formed.
A canteen unit comprised of 21 persons has been established in Herndon, bringing the total membership of trained workers in the Fairfax County Red Cross Canteen Corps to 40. It has been announced by Mrs. Walter A. Gallaier, chairman of the corps.
For practical experience in quantity feeding, the new Herndon unit members will conduct a lunch cafeteria in Herndon School.

Club Demonstrations Set.
Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will conduct demonstrations on management of a home poultry flock next week, according to the schedule of Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent.
Vale club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday; Dranesville club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; Accotink club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; Annandale club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday; and Groveton club at 1:30 p.m. Friday.
Meetings of 4-H Clubs have been announced as follows: Fairfax Junior, at 10:30 a.m. Monday; Dranesville, at 4 p.m. Tuesday; Annandale, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday; and Franconia, at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

Hyattsville Arranges Red Cross Canvass

Red Cross for a house-to-house canvass in Hyattsville, Md., to raise the \$3,000 quota of Hyattsville election district in the Red Cross war relief campaign have been completed.
The canvass will be made by 40 solicitors named by Councilman Thomas E. Hume, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer is general chairman for Hyattsville election district.

Rites to Be Held Today For William M. Ball

William M. Ball, 79-year-old retired letter carrier, who died Friday at Georgetown Hospital, will be buried this afternoon in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, following services at 4 o'clock at the C. J. Ives funeral home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles L. DeLong, pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Church.
Mr. Ball, who made his home at 1036 North Nelson street, suffered a fall in Clarendon a week ago. A retired mail carrier of 39 years of service, Mr. Ball started delivering with a horse and buggy and retired in the automobile age in 1933. At one time in his career he collected mail from the Georgetown office and covered Rosslyn, Fort Myer, Cherrysdale, Walkers Chapel and Franklin Park.
Mr. Ball, an active worker in the Mount Olivet Church, was a member of the board of trustees for 35 years.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Ball, and a sister, Minnie A. Ball of Washington.

Bethesda First-Aid Classes Begin Meetings Monday

Three standard first-aid classes have been organized in the Bethesda area to begin Monday night and continue for five weeks. It has been announced by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of the Bethesda Branch of the Red Cross.
The first class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bethesda branch headquarters, 7002 Wisconsin avenue, with Mrs. Bessie Allison as instructor, and will meet thereafter each Monday and Thursday evenings. The second class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and will continue each Tuesday and Friday mornings, meeting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Norwood drive, with Mrs. Allison in charge. The third class will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting each Tuesday and Friday at the same time at 6831 Wisconsin avenue with Mrs. Texas Rosenson, instructor.
All persons desiring to attend any of these classes are asked to phone branch headquarters, Wisconsin 2528.

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Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for ACTIVE MEN
MEN'S, \$10.95—\$12.95—BOYS', \$7.50 & 8.50
(Men's Sizes Above 12 Add \$1)
56 Styles
130 Sizes 5 to 15
AAAA to EEE
COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES
Men in the service—Army, Navy or Marine Corps—find our military style shoes answer the supreme test for service plus comfort.
MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED
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EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Pontiac Dealers now offer
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PRESCRIBED SERVICE
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WITH THIS MODERN, LOW-COST MAINTENANCE PLAN
① YOU SAVE MONEY
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④ HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
⑤ YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
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IF YOU WANT to keep your car in proper operating condition over a longer period at the lowest possible cost—investigate Prescribed Service! Originated by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors and offered exclusively by Pontiac dealers, it makes available to all car owners the benefits of a modern, low-cost maintenance plan. Streamlined to the times—based on the results of a special FREE examination of each individual car by a trained technician, Prescribed Service solves the most serious problem confronting American motorists today—low-cost car preservation. Come in today—and learn the full details.
See the nearest Pontiac dealer for FREE 40-page booklet giving full information on Prescribed Service.
OFFERED BY PONTIAC DEALERS TO OWNERS OF ALL MAKES OF CARS ON CONVENIENT GMAC BUDGET TERMS
SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Women's Bar Marks 25th Anniversary With Banquet

Talk on Latin American Law Is Given by A. B. A. Leader

While outlining a sharp distinction between barristers of the United States and those of Latin America, David E. Grant, chairman of the American Bar Association's section of international and comparative law, last night called for more comprehension of Latin American codes and laws.

He spoke at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Women's Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel, which marked the conclusion of the third annual Judicial Circuit Conference here.

The lawyer, who is general counsel for Pan American Airways, said tolerance is needed to understand operation of Latin American law which have an Iberian background.

Mr. Grant predicted that after the war lawyers will need an knowledge of Latin American codes and laws. He took to task those who ignored the fact that the Latin law is based on code and not cluttered with interpretations.

The program was concluded with songs by the Glee Club of the District Bar Association under direction of Jerome F. Barnard.

The guest list follows:

- Alexander, Miss G. A.; Atkinson, Miss G.; Anderson, Robert N.; ...



WOMEN BARRISTERS HOLD BANQUET—Shown during the 25th anniversary banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel of the Women's Bar Association are (left to right) Miss Marguerite Rawalt, toastmistress; David E. Grant, guest speaker, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, association president.

Ceremony Will Honor Myer, Army Signal Corps Founder

A ceremony honoring the late Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer, founder of the Army Signal Corps and the first chief signal officer of the Army, will be held Tuesday at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fort Myer, Va., is named for the pioneer signalman. The ceremony will center around the presentation to the museum at Fort Monmouth—which is the Army's principal Signal Corps post—of the compass and chain worn by Gen. Myer.

The compass and chain have been given to the Army by Miss Gertrude Myer, the general's daughter. They will be presented to Brig. Gen. G. L. Van Deusen, commanding general of the post.

The Army took the occasion of this ceremony to recall the part which Gen. Myer had played in establishing the Signal Corps. He entered the Army in 1854 as a medical officer.

As a youth, he had been a telegraph operator and while studying

Cruelty Hearing Is Set In Death of 20 Animals

A Washington man yesterday was charged by Montgomery County (Md.) police with cruelty to animals in connection with the death of 20 animals found Thursday night surrounding and in a vacant cottage in the woods about a mile from Potomac, Md.

The man, whose name was given by police as Arthur G. Previn, about 45, was released on his personal bond. A hearing was set for 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Rockville Police Court. Police gave Previn's address as the Blackstone Hotel here.

The warrant was sworn out by George G. List of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Police said Previn, if convicted, is liable to a fine not to exceed \$10 for each dead animal.

The animals, consisting of 15 goats and five sheep, apparently had starved to death, police said. According to police, Previn admitted he owned the cottage and that he owned the animals also. Police

quoted him as saying that food and water had been left daily at the cottage for the animals.

Red Cross Canvass

Arrangements for a house-to-house canvass in Hyattsville, Md., to raise the \$3,000 quota of Hyattsville election district in the Red Cross relief campaign have been completed.

The canvass will be made by 40 solicitors named by Councilman Thomas E. Hume, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer is general chairman for Hyattsville election district.

Jury Trial Demand Delays Morals Case

Hearings on five charges of indecent exposure against James F. Dalton, 26, truck driver, were postponed yesterday for two weeks, pending determination of the man's right to a jury trial.

Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in District branch of Police Court, ordered the continuance. It was pointed out that a petition for a writ of error in a similar case has been filed in the Court of Appeals. Accordingly, the continuance was granted by Judge McMahon to enable the corporation counsel's office to consider the petition.

Prior to arraignment in District branch, Dalton, who was said to live in the 1300 block of Belmont street N.W., was arraigned in United States branch of Police Court on an assault charge, in which a young girl was the complainant. Jury trial was demanded and granted on the latter charge, pending which bond was set by Judge Walter J. Casey at \$1,000.

Judge McMahon set bond at \$200 in each of the indecent exposure cases. Young girls and two women were listed as complainants. Court records reviewed Dalton in 1939 had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of an indecent and obscene act and also that year had been found guilty of two charges of indecent exposure.

Wyoming to Pacific Pipe Line Is Proposed

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28—Immediate construction of an oil pipe line from the Rocky Mountain States to the Pacific Coast, with eventual extension into the mid-continent States, was proposed as a war emergency measure today by R. A. Steinhilber, associate professor of geology at Tulane University.

He said in a statement the pipe line should run from Wyoming to Washington, with feeder lines down the Pacific Coast. The main line could be extended into the mid-continent area and eventually into the Texas oil fields.

Mr. Steinhilber, former oil and railroad company expert, called oil transportation "the most serious problem facing us."

The urgent need of the Western pipe line must be realized in view of the fact that practically all oil for the military needs of the Far East is shipped from the California coast, he said.

Professor to Talk to Club

Dr. Hugh A. Bone of the University of Maryland political science Department will address the University Park Women's Club tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Earnhardt, 4236 Woodberry street. Mrs. T. Earle Bourne, chairman of education, will be in charge of the meeting.

Heavy Duties Bar Decision on Governor Race, Jackson Says

Mayor Expected to Make Public Announcement Of Intentions in May

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, who admittedly "would like to be Governor," said today that for the present at least, he was much too busy with his duties as city head and defense leader to concern himself with the gubernatorial race.

In response to pressure from some Democratic leaders that he declare whether or not he would be a candidate, the mayor said in a statement that "I can imagine that there are many, many people in Maryland who are opposed to Mr. O'Connor for a second term, and that they would like to have a candidate behind whom they could rally their following."

"Of course I would like to be Governor," said Mr. Jackson, who opposed Gov. O'Connor for the Democratic nomination in the September, 1938, primary election. "To paraphrase what the late Gov. Ritchie once said, 'who wouldn't like to be President?'"

"But, very frankly, as great as is my ambition to be Governor, I have something more important to think about and devote my time to at present."

"To the job of Mayor and my work as civilian defense director and co-ordinator, I am going to devote all my time for the present, without any thought of the governorship or anything else that would influence me in any decision that I may have to make."

Political observers who noted that Mayor Jackson had stopped just short of definitely announcing he would be a candidate, predicted that the Mayor would make a public announcement of his intentions in May.

These sources said Mr. Jackson was determined not to be rushed into a decision to oppose Gov. O'Connor for a second time, although political allies and associates have been pressing for an immediate announcement.

Gov. O'Connor has not announced his candidacy to succeed himself, and the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination is Thomas Cook, Frederick manufacturer.

Junior Board to Disband

BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 28 (Special)—The Junior Board of Trade of Clarke County will disband for the duration of the war at a dinner meeting here March 24, it was announced today, because most members are in the armed services or about to be called.

Dr. Duvel, Commodity Exchange Chief, Retires

Thirty-six years of service with the Agriculture Department came to an end yesterday for Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, who retired as associate chief of the Commodity Exchange Administration.

Widely known for his work in grain standardization and Federal regulation of futures trading, Dr. Duvel served as chief of the old Grain Futures Administration and its successor, the Commodity Exchange Administration, from 1925 to 1940. He has engaged in special research work as associate chief since that time.

He went with the department as a botanist and crop technologist, serving in the Bureau of Plant Industry until 1918, when he entered agriculture work in connection with the war effort. A part of 1918 he spent in Australia to aid in developing wartime grain production in the semi-arid areas of New South Wales.

The Royal Agricultural Society of the area elected him a life member and presented him with a gold medal for his services.

Yesterday fellow workers presented him with a watch and a leather-bound testimonial.

German Boy Steals Cash To Buy Defense Stamps

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28—A 16-year-old German-born schoolboy was so anxious to buy defense stamps he stole the money for them, his attorney said today in City Magistrate's Court.

The attorney, Anthony F. Marra, said his client, who came here with his family from Germany five years ago, had been tormented by his inability to join classmates in buying stamps.

Mr. Marra said the boy and a companion stole \$25 on Washington's Birthday and that next day he proudly responded to his teacher's appeal with "I'll buy \$5 worth" of stamps. The teacher started an investigation.

The magistrate held the boy in \$500 bail for grand jury action on a burglary charge.

Nashville Launches Warship

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 (P).—The first warship seen at Nashville since Civil War days slid into the Cumberland River today when the U. S. S. Fidelity, a minesweeper, was launched by the Nashville Bridge Co.

Mrs. A. J. Dyer, wife of the chairman of the board of the company, broke a bottle of domestic champagne against the prow of the somber painted vessel.

Shelters (Continued From Page A-13)

- Rayley of the Underwriters' Association of the District. Personnel Listed. The organization by divisions follows: Division No. 1. A. C. Spivey, division engineer.

Residents of BETHESDA, MD.

May now place classified advertisements for The Evening and Sunday Star at regular rates at

LELAND PHARMACY 6703 Wisconsin Avenue

If you have a room or apartment to rent, property to sell, need help of any kind—there is a classification to meet every need—why not take advantage of the wide coverage of The Star, the great "want-ad" medium of Washington?

The closing hour for The Evening Star is 10 P.M. the preceding day; for The Sunday Star, 3 P.M. Saturday.

Australia Must Have Aid To Stop Japs, Says Casey

Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, told this Nation yesterday that "you can rely on us to do our utmost" in the war, but said that Australia must have help from overseas if the Japs are to be stopped.

Mr. Casey, interviewed on the radio by Meredith Howard, at an embassy luncheon honoring Australia, told of Australia's vast mobilization for war, but emphasized the need for outside help. "We've got to have planes and tanks from overseas if we are going to stop the enemy," he declared. "Australia believes that total war can be met only by total war—and that means that every citizen must do his or her share. We are doing everything possible."

Senator Norris' First Secretary Is Dead

F. N. Merwin, 73, first secretary of Senator Norris of Nebraska, and editor of the Weekly Times Tribune of Beaver City, Neb., since 1889, died at his home there Friday after a long illness, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Merwin supported Senator Norris for county attorney and district judge in his early campaigning and when he was elected to Congress as a Representative in 1902, served as his secretary. He held the position two years.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for ACTIVE MEN

Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for ACTIVE MEN MEN'S \$10.95-\$12.95-BOYS' \$7.50 & 8.50 (Men's Sizes Above 12 Add \$1) COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES 56 Styles 130 Sizes 5 to 19 AAAA to EEE Men in the service—Army, Navy or Marine Corps—find our military style shoes answer the supreme test for service plus comfort. MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes 439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Pontiac Dealers now offer A Modern Low cost Maintenance Plan that every car owner will like



PRESCRIBED LOW COST SERVICE

WITH THIS MODERN, LOW-COST MAINTENANCE PLAN

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If YOU WANT to keep your car in proper operating condition over a longer period at the lowest possible cost—investigate Prescribed Service! Originated by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors and offered exclusively by Pontiac dealers, it makes available to all car owners the benefits of a modern, low-cost maintenance plan. Streamlined to the times—based on the results of a special FREE examination of each individual car by a trained technician, Prescribed Service solves the most serious problem confronting American motorists today—low-cost car preservation. Come in today—and learn the full details. See the nearest Pontiac dealer for FREE 40-page booklet giving full information on Prescribed Service. OFFERED BY PONTIAC DEALERS TO OWNERS OF ALL MAKES OF CARS ON CONVENIENT GMAC BUDGET TERMS

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Save Up to 1/3 on Fuel

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- They come in sizes and styles suitable for all types of wood and casement windows.
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Russians Block Nazis' Attempts to Send Fresh Troops by Air

Occupation of Number of Localities in Several Areas Also Reported

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—Desperate Nazi attempts to send the trapped 16th Army by rushing up air-ferried reinforcements drawn from the spring offensive reserve have been frustrated by Russian anti-aircraft gunners and fighter planes, dispatches from the Staraya Russia front declared tonight.

They reported shooting down big German supply and troop planes and capturing prisoners who said they were sent to the front from camps in Germany where they were being trained for the spring drive.

Though it did not specify that they were transport planes, the mid-night Soviet communique listed 58 Nazi aircraft as destroyed yesterday—15 in air fights, three by anti-aircraft and 20 on the ground. Seven more were said to have been shot down near Moscow today.

The communique also reported the occupation of "a number of localities" in several sectors, and the sinking of a German transport by Soviet submarines in the Barents Sea, on the Arctic front.

Raid in Southern Sector.
On the Sea of Azov, the extreme southern end of the front extending from the Arctic, a supplement to the communique said Red marine and infantry units raided an "important sector" occupied by the enemy and destroyed two artillery batteries, two mortar batteries, two machine gun nests and powerful radio stations.

It added that on one sector of the Leningrad front, Russian units occupied a number of strongly fortified German positions and captured 13 machine guns, four mortars and 127,000 rounds of ammunition. Two hundred enemy officers and men were killed in the action, it said.

Southwest of Moscow, on the front extending through the Donets basin and into the Crimea the Germans were reported lashing out fiercely in counterattacks possibly intended to divert the strong Russian pressure in the northwest.

The Red Army acknowledged that at one place on the southern front the Germans drove a wedge four miles wide and six miles deep into the Russian line, but said Russian counter-measures straightened the front and wiped out the assault force.

900 Die in One Day.
On another part of the same front 900 Germans were reported killed in a one-day fight.

On the southwestern front the Germans were said to have attempted six successive counterattacks. These were reported beaten back with heavy losses to the Germans.

Dispatches from the central front west of Moscow also mentioned German counter-thrusts, but said they failed and that the Germans left 550 dead on a single battlefield.

The Red Army reported successful use of tanks despite snow-covered fields. Red Star, mouthpiece of the army, predicted that Russia's growing tank strength would be felt increasingly in the spring battle.

Reports from the Staraya Russia sector said the Russian troops, closing tighter on 96,000 or more encircled Germans, had routed the defenders of "a large, geographically important fortified settlement."

Fall to Break Out of Trap.
Increased activity by the trapped German forces was reported, but the Russians said all efforts to break out of the encirclement had failed and the Germans were being broken down into smaller units to be mopped up one by one.

To the north of the trap Russian guerrillas were said to have hampered the German positions further by cutting communication lines and taking an increasing toll by sniping and night forays.

A dispatch from Leningrad said the guerrillas had killed 10,480 Germans, including two generals, in six months. In addition, the dispatch said, they destroyed 700 railroad cars, caused 64 train wrecks, dynamited five railway bridges, and took a heavy toll of German planes, tanks and automobiles.

Red Star said the Germans were losing men at the rate of a million a month, killed, captured and wounded.

Yankee Clipper Makes 500th Safe Atlantic Crossing

The 500th clipper crossing of the Atlantic in regular passenger service between the United States and Europe was completed Friday by the Yankee Clipper, which arrived in New York from Lisbon with 47 passengers.

The crossings have been made without injury to the 14,185 passengers transported since the service was established in May of 1939, according to the Washington office of Pan American Airways. Winter flights have been made by the southern route.

The trans-Atlantic clippers hauled 1,272,000 pounds of mail in covering 2,175,000 flight miles.

In addition, 80 trans-Atlantic flights have been made to the west coast of Africa, on the Atlantic route to the Near East, since December 7, date of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

McNutt Calls for End Of Federal-State Jurisdictional Rows

They Imperil Production As Much as Labor Strife, Ohio Group Is Told

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28.—State-Federal jurisdictional disputes as well as labor's must end to prevent a breakdown in basic production, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, declared tonight.

Referring to a controversy whether unemployment compensation should be administered by the States or by the Federal Government, Mr. McNutt said, in an address prepared for an Ohio State University labor seminar, "the protection of the worker and his family must never be jeopardized by that age-old jurisdictional dispute between the statehouse and Washington."

"Basic production must not be halted by interunion rivalry," he added. "That is true for labor, and it is equally true for government."

"Financial stability. Family protection. Those are the objectives of unemployment compensation. And I have the firm conviction that the system will find its permanent place in whatever jurisdiction will give the greatest number of American workers the greatest measure of security."

Mr. McNutt asserted a bill to provide \$300,000,000 in displacement allowances for workers temporarily unemployed during the conversion of industry to war production was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee possibly because the "issue was muddled."

"Displacement allowances were politically confused by a conference of Governors with the basic administration of normal unemployment compensation," he declared. "Displacement allowances were misrepresented—despite the clear language of the law—as an effort to Federalize unemployment benefits."

"The production program, the displaced workers and their families are thus caught in the political jurisdictional dispute between the States and the Federal Government."

He said the problem of caring for workers unemployed during factory conversions must be met, and "every American worker must be fit and ready to take his place when the wheels turn again."

Mighty Army Forms For Protection of Northwest Forests

Faces Triple Threat From Carelessness, Sabotage, Lightning

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 28.—The world's mightiest army of forest firefighters is mobilizing today in the Evergreen Empire, where America's greatest timberlands mean bread and butter to most residents.

This army will be motorized and trained for war against the worst forest hazard of all time—the triple threat from carelessness, lightning and sabotage.

From the snow-spangled crags of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington down the length of the Douglas fir belt to Southern Oregon, where the siskiyous pile up like surf against the coast range, men, women and children are volunteering for summer duty.

Into their own hands they are taking the protection of the Pacific Northwest's largest industry, the Nation's most valuable stands of green gold, enough merchantable timber to build 100,000,000 five-room houses.

Mechanized Units.
This army will have mechanized units. The United States Forest Service, the Oregon and Washington State forestry departments, the State and county highways departments and the lumbering industry are assembling a gigantic equipment pool unprecedented in forest history.

The pool includes machinery necessary for modern firefighting—tractors, bulldozers, graders, trucks.

"Trained men and machines will be available immediately for movement to any fire front," said Maj. James Frankland, North Pacific assistant regional forester in charge of engineering, in announcing the new forest defense plan.

No longer is there a reservoir of fire fighting man power hanging around the skidroads in Seattle and Portland. These men are in the armed forces, defense jobs, agriculture.

Second Line of Defense.
So the Smiths, the Joneses and the Johnsons are taking over as the second line of defense to aid the veteran frontline shock troops of the forest service, the State forestry departments and the lumbermen's own—the Washington Forest Fire Association which guards more than 3,000,000 acres and Oregon's 13 Fire Patrol Associations.

"This vast volunteer citizen army is determined not to let fire curtail capacity lumber production for war needs, determined there shall be

Australian Airmen Blast Japanese-Held Rabaul

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Feb. 28.—The Australian Air Force reported today that it struck at the Japanese-held port of Rabaul on the island of New Britain last night for the second successive night, setting fires that were visible for 30 miles.

Buildings adjoining an airfield were bombed heavily, a communique said. It reported the safe return of all the raiding bombers and said that although they encountered intense anti-aircraft fire, Japanese pursuit planes failed to intercept them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Japanese planes bombed Port Moresby, principal port of Papua, New Guinea, again today, the Australian radio reported in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

Fighter planes preceded the Japanese bombers as they flew in from over the sea, the radio said.

Boys Given Permission To Sell Defense Stamps

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 28.—Two 12-year-old Milwaukee boys who wrote Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asking permission to sell defense stamps received his approval today.

Roger Bobenberger, who wrote the letter, addressed the Secretary as "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and signed it "Your pal."

Roger related that he and his friend, Fritz Elliott, didn't expect any pay "because money isn't worth much now because everything is so high priced."

Save wrapping paper.



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If so, you can find relief by letting our scalp specialist diagnose your trouble and outline the proper treatment.

We have provided relief to thousands of grateful clients suffering from dandruff, baldness and severe scalp diseases.

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Don't be a "scratchie" or a "baldy"—it isn't necessary. See us today!

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Our rug buyer practically 'stole' 286 'cuts' of twisted, plain and tone-on-tone broadloom, plus roll ends and odd sizes, from one of the country's finest mills..

TO BE SOLD AT FAR BELOW WHOLESALE COST! Use Peerless' Budget Plan!

Sizes from 2'x9' to 12'x19'-4'

Not just one or two of a kind; no seconds—no imperfections but a tremendous assortment of the most desirable sizes and colors. All closely woven, heavy pile, excellent quality carpet. All 100% pure wool face! All rugs are completely hand bound. 256 other rugs on sale at proportionate reductions. Unquestionably the greatest rug buying opportunity that has been offered in many, many years! Just a few of the sensational items are listed below! Read! Save!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	NOW	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	NOW
27x54	Plain, and Tone-on-Tone, Excellent Quality	\$3.95	\$0.95	9x15	Tone-on-Tone Axminster, 100% Wool Face	72.50	44.95
27x54	Tone-on-Tone and Twisted Deep Pile, 100% Wool Face	6.75	2.85	9x12	Tone-on-Tone Axminster, Deep Pile, Finest Imported Wool	74.50	47.50
2x9	Tone-on-Tone Hooked Patterns, Excellent for Hall Runner	9.50	3.95	9x7 3/4	Tone-on-Tone Wilton, Deep Pile, Superb Quality	77.50	47.50
2 1/2 x 9	Tone-on-Tone, Plain and Twisted, Decorator Colors, Deep Luster Pile	15.75	6.95	12x12	Twisted Broadloom, Cinnamon Tone	96.50	47.75
3 1/2 x 9	Plain and Twisted Broadloom, Excellent Quality	19.75	9.50	9x13.6	Tone-on-Tone, Deep Pile, Rose Broadloom	84.50	49.95
4 1/2 x 9	Tone-on-Tone and Hooked Patterns in Heavy Axminster Quality	19.85	9.95	9x15 1/2	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	77.50	49.95
4 1/2 x 9	Plain Broadloom, Many Colors, Deep Pile	21.25	11.50	9x16-10"	Tone-on-Tone Axminster, Excellent Pattern	77.50	54.50
5x9	Twisted Broadloom, Fine Quality, Lovely Colors	32.50	14.85	9x15	Figured Twisted Broadloom, Extra Heavy Pile	117.00	57.95
6x9	Twisted, Plain and Tone-on-Tone Heavy Pile Broadloom	34.50	16.95	9x20	Hooked Pattern Axminster, Very Colorful Rug	88.75	59.95
7 1/2 x 9 & 7 1/2 x 9	Plain and Twisted Broadloom, Unusually Fine Selection of Colors	37.50	19.85	12x15	Tone-on-Tone Broadloom, 1942 Patterns	109.50	66.25
9x12	Tone-on-Tone, Hooked and Plain, the Mill's Sample Rug. As is.	49.75 to 64.95	24.95	9x15 1/2	Twisted Broadloom, Deep Pile, Fine Quality	116.50	77.95
9x12	Plain and Tone-on-Tone and Twisted Broadloom, Heavy Pile	57.50	27.95	9x20 1/4	Twisted Broadloom, All-Wool Face, Heavy Quality	139.50	89.75
9x8 1/4	Twisted, Very Heavy Quality	57.50	34.75	15x13 1/2	Twisted Broadloom Berry-Wine	159.50	98.75
9x10 1/2	Twisted Broadloom, Very Heavy Quality	64.50	34.95	12x19 1/2	Twisted Broadloom, Deep, Soft Pile	144.50	88.50
9x12	Twisted Broadloom, Very Heavy Quality, Lovely Color Selection	67.50	36.75	9x12	Custom-Dyed, Washed Broadloom, Rose	189.50	98.75

USE PEERLESS' BUDGET PLAN

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819 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Ample Free Parking in Rear of Store—Open Monday Nite 'Til 9 P.M.

Fort Benning Pictures Found on Enemy Aliens

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 28.—A search of enemy aliens here Friday night by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation netted substantial quantities of espionage material, including photographs of military installations within Fort Benning, it was disclosed today.

The number of arrests was not revealed, but the raids involved premises of 24 Germans. Specific addresses were withheld.

Maps showing military points and other key objectives were seized along with photographs obviously made within the fort area.

Several cameras, one of which was equipped with special long-range lenses, were found. Arms and ammunition, a number of radio sets with short-wave equipment, field glasses, signaling devices and an assortment of propaganda books and pamphlets written in German also were seized.

Doctor Says Hatch Gains 'Satisfactorily'

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 28.—Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico was said by his physician tonight to be "progressing satisfactorily."

Senator Hatch received a spinal fracture and serious internal injuries in an automobile accident yesterday.

"It is a little too early to expect a great deal of change yet," said Dr. W. R. Lovelace. "The Senator, however, was more comfortable today after spending a restless night Friday."



WITH YOUR TEMPER YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Yes... Defective vision can make you irritable—cause headaches and fatigue—and life generally miserable for you—until you have CASTELBERG optometrists examine your eyes and fit glasses, if you need them.

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Taft School to Give Radio Program on Paraguay Tomorrow

Students and Teachers Write Own Script for Broadcast Series

Students of Taft Junior High School will present a story centering on the Republic of Paraguay in their dramatized contribution to "The Americas" series at 2 p.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL. These programs, presented by the District public schools in keeping with the spirit of solidarity among nations of the Western Hemisphere, are sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee through the facilities of Washington's blue network station. The skit prepared by the Taft School teachers and student body tells of a small Paraguayan youth, who, told by his aged grandmother of the hardships endured by the nation in exhausting wars in its early days, sets out as a stowaway to make his own living near the big cities. The rural sections still feel the wars' effects. The youth's journey down the Parana River to Montevideo is an adventurous one in which he sees a battle between jaguars and an alligator, an attack by the vicious piranha fish. A lesson plan detailing geographical and historical facts pertaining to Paraguay has been prepared for distribution among all junior high schools of the District. A map of Paraguay, drafted by the National Geographic Society and published in Friday's Evening Star, also is available for study purposes.

Emergency Traffic Law Program Now Nation Wide

With the adoption of the emergency traffic law enforcement program by States of the Southeast central region, the Nation is now solidified on a uniform plan for the control of traffic and the prevention of accidents and congestion during wartime, the International Association of Chiefs of Police announced today through its Washington headquarters. The emergency program, it was announced, was developed by the association, 10 other national Government associations and the office of provost marshal general of the War Department for the use of police and other enforcement officials in the control of day-to-day traffic during wartime. A plan for handling traffic during blackouts, air raids, civilian evacuations and disasters supplements the enforcement program and was developed by the association and the Office of Civilian Defense. The plan calls for redoubled enforcement to secure and hold a maximum reduction of traffic accidents, concentration on excessive speed, intoxication at the places and during the hours of greatest accident frequency, uniformity of enforcement procedures and equal treatment for all violators.

Gas Ration Protested

Taxi drivers of Erie have protested that they cannot continue to operate their vehicles on a gasoline ration of 40 gallons a month.

Don't judge a package by its wrapping. Save paper.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Phonograph concerts at following branches of the public library, 2400 North, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W.; Southeastern, Seventh and D streets S.E., and Southwestern, Seventh and H streets S.W., 4:30 p.m. today.
Sunday music hour, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

LECTURES.
"Moral Defense on the Home Front," by the Rev. John S. Spence, and "Saint Thomas Aquinas," by the Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, sponsored by the Pius XI Guild, Hay-Adams House, 4:30 p.m. today.
"Canada Today," by Richard Elson, sponsored by the International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club, Y. W. O. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow.

CARD PARTY-DANCE.
Keshet Israel Synagogue of Georgetown, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.
Purim dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
National League of American Pen Women Board, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.
Society of the Plastics Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.
Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEON.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps; leave from Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 10 a.m. today.
Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 p.m. today.
Open house, U. S. O. Club, operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.
Open house, dancing and games, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N. W., 3 p.m. today.
Open house, dancing, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 3 to 6 p.m. today.
Open house, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 3 to 7 p.m. today.
At home, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 to 6:30 p.m. today.
At home, buffet supper, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 to 10 p.m. today.
Dinner, sponsored by Shells Restaurant, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
Religious services followed by dinner in private homes, Metropolitan Baptist Church; meet at Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 10:30 a.m. today.
Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Education Committee of Recreation Services; meet at Y. M. C. A., 3:30 p.m. today.

On your mark. Get set. Go buy Defense stamps and bonds.

J. C. Folger Accepts Defense Savings Post

J. Clifford Folger, Washington civic leader, has accepted an appointment as vice chairman of the District Defense Savings Committee, H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman, announced yesterday. As chairman of the last Community Chest campaign, Mr. Folger led 10,000 volunteer workers who succeeded in reaching their goal of \$2,000,000. Mr. Folger is a member of the board of Garfield Hospital and the Central Executive Committee for Washington Cathedral, as well as a trustee and member of the Chest Executive Committee. A native of Washington State, Mr. Folger is a graduate of that State's university. He also is a past president of the Bond Club of Washington and treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. He has been a resident of Washington for many years.

Three Concerts Today In Library Branches

Concerts of recorded music will be played from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. today in three branches of the Public Library, namely: Petworth Branch, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W.; Southeastern Branch, Seventh and D streets S.E., and Southwestern Branch, Seventh and H streets S.W.

HARD OF HEARING?

HEAR WITHOUT STRAIN

WITH AN **AUDIPHONE**

THOUSANDS with impaired hearing have learned how wonderfully helpful the Western Electric vacuum tube Audiphone can be. Freed from the nervous tension of straining to hear, they feel younger—more fit, physically and mentally, to face the future.

Why do so many choose the Audiphone?

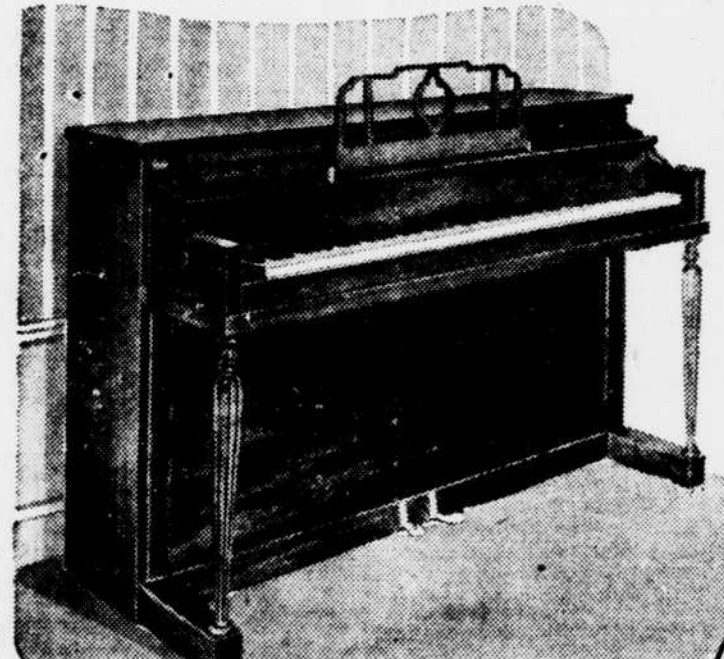
It was created by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric—designers and makers of your Bell Telephone, best known hearing aid in the world. Stabilized feedback circuit permits greater amplification without distortion—gives living, vibrant sound. Tone Discriminator helps clarify speech in noise. Overload limitation prevents blasts from loud sounds. Sensing crystal microphone is stabilized against changes in temperature and humidity.

Try the Audiphone

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Name _____
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THREE UNUSUAL NEW PIANOS AT LOW, SPECIAL PRICES



COLONIAL Model Spinet
(Mahogany Finish)
\$239

EARLY AMERICAN
\$265
(Maple Finish)

LOUIS XV SPINET
(Walnut Case)
\$275

Here are three real values in spinet pianos offered at reduced prices right at a time when everything seems to be going up. All three are lovely instruments outstanding in appearance, tone and construction—the type of pianos you have been used to seeing at prices from \$35 to \$60 more. All three models have such features as five-post back, standard touch action, full metal plate, mothproofed and dampproofed hammers, folding music desk, even overstrung scale, rock maple pin block, etc.—features you find in better pianos. If you are interested in a moderately-priced spinet see these values NOW while you can obtain one at the low reduced prices. Made by America's largest piano manufacturer they are fully guaranteed.

ALSO MANY OTHER VALUES IN NEW AND USED PIANOS SEE US AND SAVE!

BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Save Again Tomorrow... THE LOW SALE PRICES On Lifetime Furniture WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK

So many have phoned in... others have asked at the store... so we are continuing the low sale prices of last month all this week. Hurry now and take advantage of the store-wide savings! Assortments have reached a new high peak—hundreds of pieces and suites of dependable Lifetime Furniture await your inspection.



Storewide Reductions This Week

- KARPEN SOFAS** . . . exquisite 18th Century styles, luxuriously comfortable, priced now as low as.....\$125
- SECRETARY DESKS** . . . attractive Governor Winthrop styles with four drawers, priced now as low as.....\$53.75
- COCKTAIL TABLES** . . . all Honduras mahogany with inset glass tops, priced now as low as.....\$17.75
- KIDNEY SHAPE KNEEHOLE DESKS** . . . mahogany veneer and gumwood, abundant drawer space, priced as low as \$49.50
- BOUDOIR CHAIRS** . . . with pillow backs and box pleats, excellent cotton prints and moires, priced at.....\$26.75
- KNEEHOLE DESKS** . . . mahogany veneer tops, roomy and good looking, priced now as low as.....\$41.75
- ALL-WOOL BLANKETS** . . . famous Esmonds with warm Pelage finish, size 72x84 inches, priced as low as.....\$11.00
- DROP-LEAF TABLES** . . . with one drawer, suitable for dinette or living room, priced now as low as.....\$22.50
- DINETTE CHAIRS** . . . suitable, too, as desk chairs, several different styles, priced now as low as.....\$10.75
- LAMP TABLES** . . . all Honduras mahogany, priced this week as low as.....\$13.50
- PULL-UP CHAIRS** . . . figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon damasks, priced now as low as.....\$15.95
- MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING** . . . excellent Karpen inner-spring, twin or double sizes, priced as low as.....\$39.75
- END TABLE COMMODES** . . . several attractive styles in mahogany with prices starting now as low as.....\$13.25
- BEDROOM SUITES** . . . dependable Lifetime quality, 3 pieces, priced now as low as.....\$139.50
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS** . . . tight spring seats, cotton and rayon damask coverings, priced now as low as.....\$31.25
- OAK BEDROOM SUITE** . . . a modern style, light tone, 3 pieces, priced now at.....\$119.50
- BOOKCASES** . . . open shelf types, with one drawer, mahogany and gumwood, priced now as low as.....\$11.25
- KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIRS** . . . luxuriously comfortable, reversible spring seat cushions, priced now as low as....\$49.50
- CEDAR CHESTS** . . . walnut veneer exteriors, lock and key, cedar lining, as low as.....\$26.75
- CONSOLE TABLES** . . . all Honduras mahogany, attractive, priced this week as low as.....\$17.75



Share in the Important Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Cards of Thanks

Members of the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the ... Mrs. Williams of Ashbury Church and church club and friends for kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes to the family ...

Deaths

Members of Washington Aerie No. 135, Fraternal Order of ... FUSE, WILLIAM F. Washington Lodge ... GREENLEAF, HENRY. Departed this life on Thursday, February 29, 1942 ...

24 Army Officers Complete Course in Tropical Medicine

The Army Medical Corps yesterday graduated 24 officers from a course in tropical medicine at the Army Medical School here ...

Gen. Wesson Explains Civilian Workers' Training in Ordnance

A program inaugurated a year ago to train civilian workers in ordnance terminology and background is helping speed the supply of fighting tools to the Nation's armed forces ...

Dr. Strong of Harvard University Addresses Graduating Class

The officers graduated include Lt. Emil H. Bausersfeld, Cyril B. Blaney, Col. George Calverley, Capt. Bernard A. Berman and Francis D. Dean ...

Woodward Funeral Services Tomorrow In Chevy Chase

Funeral services for Donald Woodward, president of Woodward and Lothrop department store, who died Friday afternoon at his home in Miami Beach, Fla., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Margaret Foske, 101 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be private ...

Deaths

BALL, WILLIAM M. On Friday, February 27, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM M. BALL, of 1038 North Nelson st., Arlington ...

Deaths

HARRIS, MRS. NANNIE A. Departed this life Friday, February 27, 1942, NANNIE A. HARRIS, of 1241 1/2 ...

Deaths

BAYLOR, ROBERT. Departed this life on Friday, February 27, 1942, ROBERT BAYLOR of Herndon, Va. ...

Deaths

HUTCHINSON, LOURINDA. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, LOURINDA HUTCHINSON, of 2080 1/2 ...

Deaths

BROWN, EUGENE. Departed this life Thursday, February 26, 1942, at 2:40 p.m. EUGENE BROWN, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Kate V. Brown and beloved father of Mrs. Camille B. Hall ...

Deaths

BUZZESS, ELLA. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, ELLA BUZZESS (nee Parker), formerly Mrs. William H. Buzzess, of 1405 ...

Deaths

SALEMAN, PHILIP CHARLES. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, PHILIP CHARLES SALEMAN, of 4305 Russell ave., Mount Rainier ...

Deaths

SHIPLEY, WILLIAM THOMPSON. On Friday, February 27, 1942, WILLIAM THOMPSON SHIPLEY, aged 90 years ...

Deaths

STEWART, FRANK CARY. Husband of the late Mrs. F. M. Stewart, died at his home, 1415 ...

Deaths

LEWIS, RICHARD. Departed this life on Friday, February 27, 1942, RICHARD LEWIS, of 1415 ...

Deaths

LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, LOUIS LAZAROFF, of 1415 ...

Deaths

LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, LOUIS LAZAROFF, of 1415 ...

Deaths

LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, LOUIS LAZAROFF, of 1415 ...

Deaths

LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, LOUIS LAZAROFF, of 1415 ...

In Memoriam

BAUMANN, WILLIAM C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father, WILLIAM C. BAUMANN, who passed away on February 26, 1942 ...

In Memoriam

BRADY, Text, Feb. 28 (AP)—Richard Wayne Clark of Toledo, Ohio, was killed and Russ Chiltwood landed unharmed after the two aviation instructors at Curtis Field, Brandy, parachuted today from a basic training plane 15 miles east of here ...

In Memoriam

COX, DELLA. In loving memory of my beloved husband, DELLA COX, who passed into eternal rest four years ago today, March 1, 1938 ...

Deaths

DELANEY, AGUSTA V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, AGUSTA V. DELANEY, of 1315 ...

Deaths

DESMOND, BELLE. On Friday, February 27, 1942, BELLE DESMOND, of 1415 ...

Deaths

MOONAN, ANNA WILET. On Friday, February 27, 1942, ANNA WILET MOONAN, of 1415 ...

Deaths

NEVILS, WILFORD J. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, WILFORD J. NEVILS, of 1415 ...

Deaths

OWEN, JOSEPH WARREN. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, JOSEPH WARREN OWEN, of 1415 ...

Deaths

DEAN, WILLIAM F. Sudden on Thursday, February 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., DEAN WILLIAM F. DEAN, of 1415 ...

Deaths

FICKRELL, EMILY D. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, EMILY D. FICKRELL, of 1415 ...

Deaths

FOSTON, CATHERINE. On Friday, February 27, 1942, CATHERINE FOSTON, of 1415 ...

Deaths

FREESTON, CHARLES H. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, CHARLES H. FREESTON, of 1415 ...

Deaths

FREESTON, CHARLES H. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, CHARLES H. FREESTON, of 1415 ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W., National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Rd. Directors Crematorium.

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GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276 GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Open Evenings and Sundays Cor. 14th & Eye

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CAMP LEE, VA.—SENATOR'S SON VOLUNTEERS—Assigned to medical replacement center here, Pvt. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., son of Senator Vandenberg, unpacks his bag. He left a job as secretary to his father to volunteer for Army service. —A. P. Photo.

New Specialist Corps Will Fill Army's Need For Reservoir of Men to Back Up Troops

Enrollment in Unit May Reach 500,000; Age Won't Matter By NELSON M. SHEPARD. A new force of men in uniform—a militarized corps of civilian specialists in technical skills vital to modern warfare—is about to be formed to serve with American fighting men at home and eventually on far-flung foreign fronts ...

Five Die in Crashes At Army Training Fields

By The Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 28.—Flying Instructor Benjamin H. Sherman, Jr., 25, and Cadet William H. Dahling, 22, were killed today in the crash of their Army training plane near San Antonio ...

Privileges of Private Citizens Held Equal to Those of Authorities

By The Associated Press. The Supreme Court was told yesterday that "the right of a private person to speak freely in criticism of the acts and attitudes of national officials" is just as important as "the right of a national official to speak freely on public matters" ...

Laymen to Give Talks In St. Alban's Series

A series of five laymen talks will be given by distinguished laymen at 8 p.m. on Monday nights, beginning tomorrow, in St. Alban's Church, St. Alban's Parish on the topic "A Christian's Place in the World Today" ...

O. P. A. Officials to Talk To Auto Trade Group

Two officials of the automobile and truck section, Office of Price Administration, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hotel Ambassador ...

Night Classes Scheduled For Women Volunteers

Three night courses to train women for defense tasks will open this week at American Women's Voluntary Services headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W. Civilian protection will be taught Monday and Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow ...

Woodward Funeral Services Tomorrow In Chevy Chase Department Store Head Died in Florida After Several Months' Illness

Collins Funeral Home Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

Huntemann Funeral Home Ambulance Service Complete Funerals Start at \$100 RANDOLPH 9100 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILSON K. HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

Zirkle Funeral Home 510 C St. N.E. North of Columbia Park Phone Lincoln 5537

Frank Geier's Sons' Company Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. N.A. 2473 Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. Hobart 2326

Wins Marine Corps Rank At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. At Emerson St. Phone GE. 8700 Branch Home: 316 H St. N.E.

Ryan Funeral Service Is Friendly and Helpful In every Ryan Service, sympathy, dignity and thoughtfulness are emphasized. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

COMPLETE FUNERALS Frazier's Funeral Service Gives You 1. Prompt Attention 2. Efficiency 3. Economy 4. Quality 5. Friendly Advice 6. Service 7. Care for all details. John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. ME. 4220 LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Thomas Frazier Company 389 R. I. AVE. N.W. ME. 1796-1798

THE HECHT CO. . . .

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

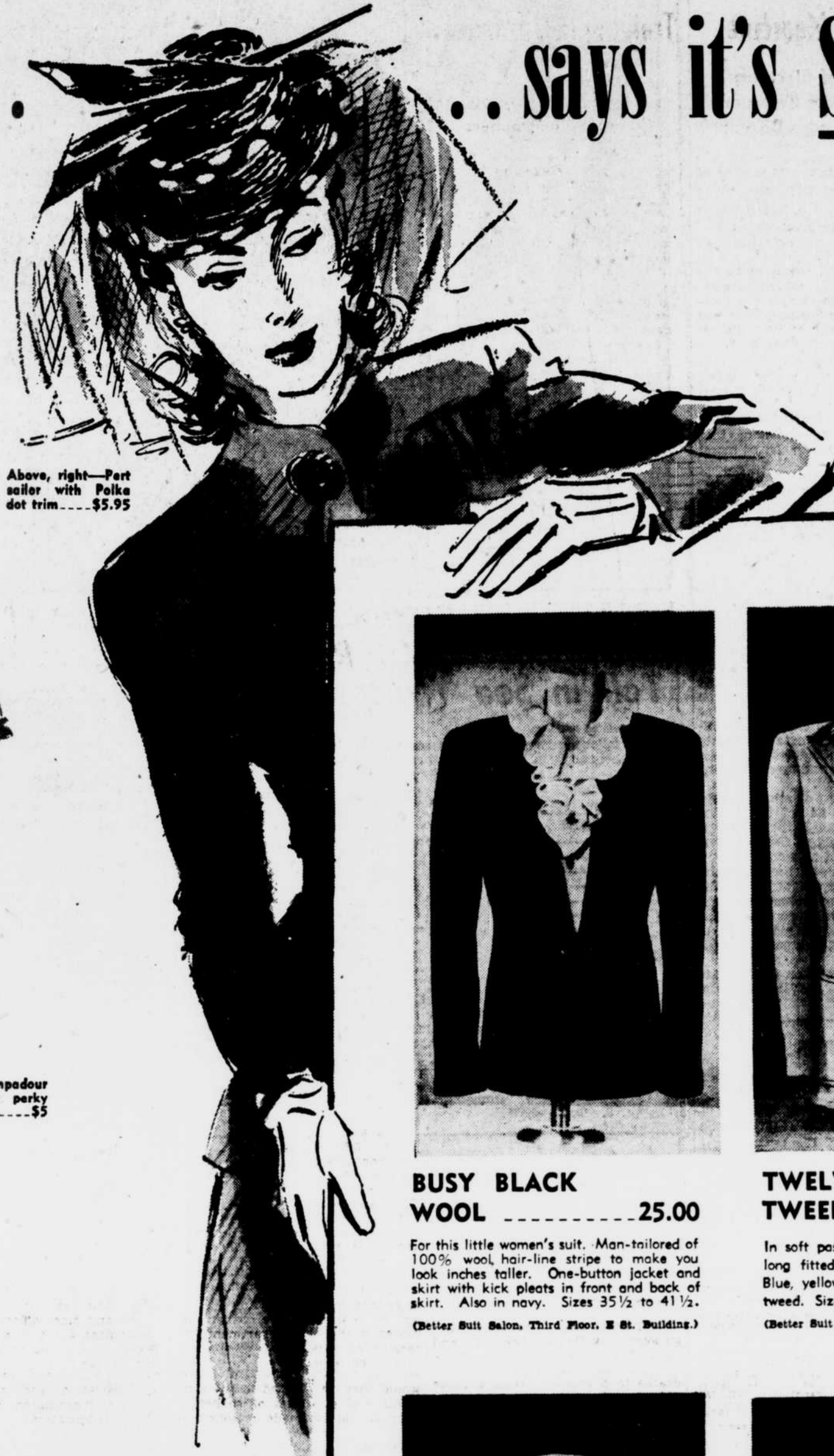
... says it's SUITS from now on

—because they're so comfortable . . . so easy to "live in," particularly in ever-changing Washington. Because they're charming and practical, feminine and functional . . . and serve double duty when varied with accessories. And The Hecht Co. has them all, expertly tailored or in dressmaker styles that are as exciting as our own times. In any number of fine fabrics that are as enduring as our spirit.



Right—Stunning Hom-burg with feather, \$5.95

Left—Pompadour Beret with perky white trim . . . \$5



Above, right—Part sailor with Polka dot trim . . . \$5.95

AND TOPPING YOUR SUIT

SAUCY SUIT HATS

5.00 AND 5.95

Nothing beats a pretty hat for a morale builder-upper . . . and nothing beats a saucy hat for the last word in suit seasonings. And we've hats that run the gamut from casual classics to stunning sailors . . . and even homburg types. Young, flattering . . . as well as "suitable" and easy to wear, no matter what your hair-do! Come in and see them . . . see what flatterers they really are!

(Millinery, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



Above—"Martini" patent pump with open toe and mesh inlay on vamp . . . 6.95

Left—"Fantasia" Gabardine step-in pump with rows of dot stitching . . . 6.95

Below—"Tiffany" Black Gabardine Step-in Pump with patent trim . . . 6.95

AND FOOTING THE BILL

Red Cross Shoes in Calf, Gabardine or Patent

6.95 EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

Perfect accents for your spring suits, for the proud, neat, tailored look of these Red Cross shoes will keep you in smart step with fashion wherever you go, whatever your costume. In shiny patent that gleams like dark jewels . . . gleaming polished calf or soft, subtle gabardine. You'll marvel that the style and comfort of these smart shoes can cost so little.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building.)



BUSY BLACK WOOL . . . 25.00

For this little women's suit. Man-tailored of 100% wool hair-line stripe to make you look inches taller. One-button jacket and skirt with kick pleats in front and back of skirt. Also in navy. Sizes 35 1/2 to 41 1/2. (Better Suit Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



TWELVE MONTH TWEED . . . 19.95

In soft pastels. A casual classic suit with long fitted jacket and kick pleated skirt. Blue, yellow, beige or aqua. 100% wool tweed. Sizes 10 to 20. (Better Suit Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



SOFT DRESSY TWILL . . . 29.95

Trimly tailored in dressmaker fashion . . . Jacket with easy, fluid lines, with set-in belt and high flatterer collar . . . Trimly tailored skirt with kick pleats. In beige, brown, blue or navy. Sizes 12 to 18. (Better Suit Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



JUNIOR MISS' HERRINGBONE TWEEDS . . . 17.95

Soft-as-down . . . One-button jacket with nipped-in waist and jaunty patch pockets. All 'round pleated skirt. Beige, blue, and dusty rose. Sizes 9 to 17. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)



JUNIOR MISS' SHETLAND SUIT, 19.95

With seven-button I-a-n-g lean jacket that buttons high to the neck, and novel pocket trim. Three pleats in front and back of skirt. In Victory red or maize. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)



SOFTLY TAILORED CASUAL SUIT . . . 16.95

Cut like a dream with set-in belt and broused back . . . and soft tie front. Skirt pleated both front and back. 100% wool tweed. It's a natural in beige, also in red. Sizes 12 to 18. (Thrill Suits, Third Floor.)

MINK-DYED AND BAUM-MARTEN-DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS

REGULARLY \$9 PER SKIN

7.95 PER SKIN

An elegant complement to your suits and spring frocks. Beautiful skins . . . each one a luxury of silky softness. Exquisitely toned in handsome light and dark shadings. Subject to 10% Tax. (Fur Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



★ ★ ★ HELP WIN THE WAR! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS ★ ★ ★

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MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL
 See Our Selection of Beautiful Spinnet and Baby Grand Models of the Matchless

STEINWAY

THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO

The marvelous breadth and tonal beauty of the Steinway Piano and its durability make it the choice of professional musicians and true music lovers everywhere.



Founded 1857

\$59.50 You Can Still Buy a New Steinway for Down and the Balance Payable up to 18 Months.

IN THESE DAYS, nothing will contribute more to comfort and pleasure than good music. Don't forget: Music uplifts and maintains morale.

ALL MODELS CONTAIN THE PATENTED Accelerated Action Diaphragmatic Sound Board

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

MAGNAVOX

RADIO- PHONOGRAPH

\$42.50 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph, New Model. **\$73.25** "Concerto" Electric For Record Playing only.

Relax TO MUSIC



MAGNAVOX CHAIRSIDE

SEVEN TUBES \$175 Automatic Radio-Phonograph NINE TUBES \$198.50

Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair. A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage... amazing automatic phono-graph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pick-up which noiselessly glides across records... eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life.



MAGNAVOX "HEPPLERWHITE"

A fine traditional furniture piece. Mahogany or walnut.

\$198.50 12 Tube Magnavox "Belvedere" **\$350.** 9 Tube Model \$298.50

These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duo-Sonic Speaker.

(All prices quoted include Federal excise tax.)

YOU CAN CHOOSE NO BETTER AMONG MODERATELY PRICED PIANOS THAN

GULBRANSEN

Tone, Styling and Craftsmanship are the chief characteristics of these lovely instruments.

Convenient Terms • Attractively Priced • Pianos in Trade

"CARLYLE MINUET CONSOLE"



CARLYLE MODEL

\$295 Full 7 1/2 octaves, 88 notes. Complete closing fallboard. Clear, sparkling tone. Gulbransen standards of construction. An outstanding value.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Larger Ouster Debate Likely to Commence In Senate March 9

Majority of Elections Group Favors Exclusion; Connally Leads Dissent

By the Associated Press.

After approximately 14 months of preliminary studies, Senate debate on a resolution to exclude Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, appeared yesterday likely to begin March 9.

Leslie L. Biffle, secretary to the Senate majority, said the Senate was scheduled to discuss the matter briefly tomorrow and then was expected to agree to open debate on the resolution a week later.

The resolution, declaring that Senator Langer was not entitled to a seat in the Senate, was recommended by a majority of the Senate Elections Committee which filed a report January 29 concluding that Senator Langer was guilty of moral turpitude.

Meanwhile, Senator Langer, releasing a copy of a statement by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, said the minority report recommending dismissal of the proceedings had gone to the printer and would be filed tomorrow.

Senator Connally stated that he did not join in all details of the minority report signed by Senators Murdoch, Democrat, of Utah and Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, although in the main he agreed to its conclusions.

"I am unable to find sufficient evidence in the record based upon my conception of the law of this case to justify the exclusion or expulsion from the Senate of Senator Langer without indulging in the widest inferences and presumptions," the statement read.

"I do not believe it sound to presume a Senator out of the United States and I, therefore, oppose the unseating of Senator Langer on the record as made."

"The hearings and the testimony taken by the investigators for the committee are so voluminous and cover such a wide range that I cannot undertake to do more than to state my position in a general statement."

"It is my expectation to elaborate these views on the floor of the Senate."

Catholic Bishops Plan War Relief Collection

Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, chairman of the Catholic Bishops' Relief Committee, announced yesterday that the committee will sponsor its "war emergency relief" collection throughout the country on March 15, Laetare Sunday.

The spread of war and the involvement of this country has not only multiplied the need for war relief but has also brought the need nearer home, Archbishop Mooney pointed out.

Other members of the committee are the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, vice chairman and treasurer; the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, secretary; the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati; the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie; the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buffalo; the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, and the Most Rev. John P. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Theosophical Society To Meet March 21

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Federation of the Theosophical Society in America at Theosophical Hall 1216 H street N.W., March 21 and 22. Delegates will come from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the District and West Virginia.

Dr. Hugh F. Munro of Philadelphia, president of the federation, will preside. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by James W. McGuire, president of the Washington Lodge, Theosophical Society.

Same Type Hut Keeps Marines Warm or Cool

By the Associated Press.

The same type of hut keeps marines cool in Panama and warm in Iceland.

The Navy calls the prefabricated steel houses "Quonset huts" because they are made in Quonset, R. I., and says the huts "look like overgrown oil drums turned on their sides and partially buried."

They are built on a foundation of light steel trusses bolted together. Over this is laid a wooden floor which comes in sections.

Between the composition inside walls and the corrugated metal outside walls an insulation wood fiber is spread to give warmth in cold countries and to hold out the heat in the tropics.

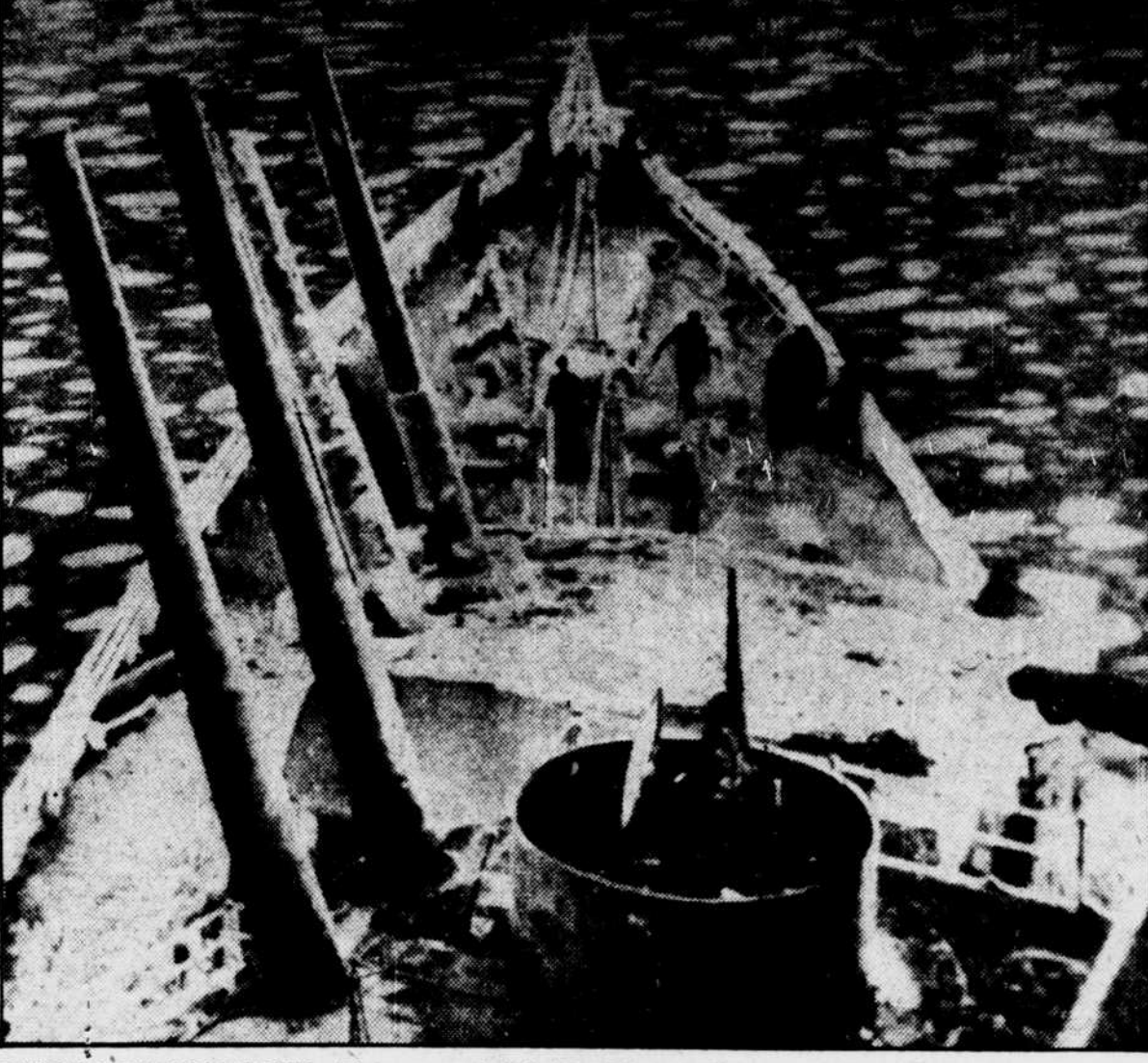
When used in the tropics, the huts have screened doors and windows at each end, but in the Arctic wooden bulkheads are at the ends.

Each hut, designed to permit 10 single-tier bunks, can accommodate about 25 men, although in the Canal Zone a smaller number occupies each hut.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of fresh lemon juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 capsules three or four times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—beneficial results are obtained. The pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. If it is sold to your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee, Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



KEEPING THEM LIMBER—The guns of this British warship, on convoy duty in the Arctic Ocean route to Russia, point skyward as gun crews run through their paces to prevent freezing in a fixed position as the ship plows through the icy seas. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Toll in Sea Warfare

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 130th week of the war from February 22 through February 28:

Nation.	Subs.		Other Causes		Known	Missing
	Planes	Minors.	Down	Unknown		
United States	6	0	3	51,467	266	2
Britain	8	0	0	24,562	74	40
Norway	2	0	0	12,168	63	0
Belgium	1	0	0	9,226	24	12
Panama	1	0	0	8,329	1	0
France	2	0	0	9,04	60	0
Japan	17	0	0	*	0	0
Italy	1	0	0	*	25	0
Totals	38	0	3	107,056	513	54
Previously reported	1,411	271	758	8,791,071	36,429	10,946
Grand total	1,449	271	761	8,898,127	36,943	11,000

* Tonnage of 1 French, 1 Italian and 17 Japanese ships unknown. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 981; Norway, 253; Germany, 181; Greece, 161; Italy, 149; Sweden, 129; Japan, 144; Netherlands, 83; France, 81; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 46; Belgium, 26; Panama, 21; Soviet, 16; Spain, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 8; Philippines, 7; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 2; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland and Venezuela, 1 each. Rumania, 6; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3. Total—2,478.

Auto Changeover Statement War Production Program Well Under Way, President Informs Representative Bell

The text of President Roosevelt's letter dated February 11 to Representative Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, revealing progress in the auto industry war conversion, follows:

My Dear Mr. Bell: Your very interesting letter of January 31, 1942, with particular reference to the employment situation in the motor car plants of the country, has been received and carefully studied.

I can well understand your interest and concern over this situation which has been in the minds of many of us as we approach the change-over in this industry from a peacetime to a wartime production basis.

I note that you have written Gen. Knudsen, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Hillman. All of these gentlemen and their staffs have been devoting many hours to this very problem, and I am happy to say to you that their efforts are beginning to bear fruit.

Tells of Progress.

In answer to the specific questions mentioned in your letter, I have been advised by Mr. Nelson that:

1. The transformation of the idle plants for the production of war materials that could be made there is now well under way. While we do not have complete statistics on the whole motor car industry, it is interesting to note that the three larger companies already have placed with them orders to make war materials, which, when measured in dollar value of output, will keep their facilities fully occupied on the basis of their peak operations in the year 1942. There are still many orders in the process of negotiation as the automobile companies are being asked to make many items that throw an entirely new load on their engineering and production staffs. I am glad to report, however, that the progress in lining them up for

This new war material covered by pending negotiations is proceeding rapidly. As of January 31, 1942, not including the negotiations in progress, orders had been placed amounting to 120 per cent in value of what these companies produced in the peak year of 1941.

Re-employment Seen.

2. The facts outlined in the previous paragraphs will require a production schedule which will employ all of the workers in these companies within a very short time. This program, of course, varies by plants all of which have been carefully analyzed, and shows that it is fair to assume that by September of this year there will be more employees at work in the automobile companies than during December 1941 and that by the end of the year, assuming that adequate materials can be made available, there will be a labor shortage throughout the automobile industry.

3. Recognizing the need for speed, new facilities are not being granted motor car companies for production purposes except where the old facilities would be absolutely inadequate for the purposes intended. This has been particularly true on aviation projects and as contracts are being placed emphasis is put on using available facilities and machine tools with the same thought that you express of conserving materials and tools.

Now that the automobile industry

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all the body tissues.

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Whether you can afford \$10 or \$1000 for her diamond you can be sure it'll herald her if it's a Castalberg ring! Were proud of our brilliant assortment of engagement & wedding rings... and you'll be proud to give them to the lady you love. You'll find our prices and terms to your liking and you'll appreciate the 94 year reputation behind your purchase.

Choice \$29.75
The memories of life's most precious moment will always be reflected in these attractive bands with three fine diamonds. \$0.40 WEEKLY

Stunning, New 3 Diamond 14 K. 14 Kt. Solitaire Engagement \$50
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Exceptional opportunity! 26 diamonds in solid gold case. It features 17 jewel movements. \$100

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Diamond engagement and three diamond band. Rose and yellow gold settings. EASY TERMS

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Leahy's Last Card at Vichy May Be New 'Strong Warning'

Darlan May Be Told Not to Repeat Plea Of 'Unwilling Coercion' for Aiding Axis

By HELEN LOMBARD.
When Admiral William Leahy returns from Vichy it will be like the return of Marco Polo from the dim regions of the world.
Admiral Leahy can communicate with the State Department by cable, it is true, but he can say little in his messages. They are turned over by the French P. T. T. (Ministry of Post Telegraphs and Telephones) to the Gestapo, who can decipher any codes.
The trans-Atlantic telephone is impractical these days, because it is easily tapped at Vichy. Dispatches sent by pouch must travel on neutral planes as far as Lisbon, and there is no certainty that an "accidental" examination may not occur en route. The only safe way to communicate now is by courier, just as in medieval times, and the physical difficulties of travel makes courier service infrequent.

Life in Vichy Strained.
Many of the communications from our envoy to Vichy have been hardly more than routine reports, and knowledge of conditions in Vichy, former chic resort for dyspeptics, is very sketchy. It is known that life there has been far from physically comfortable, even for the privileged diplomatic corps. There has been a shortage in real and food, and a general strain in everyday living.

Psychological tension has been rising. The needle shot up after Pearl Harbor and again after Singapore. Social contacts between American diplomats and Vichy officials are becoming increasingly formal. It is also known that the intimate conversations which Admiral Leahy used to have with Admiral Darlan, when the two officers would discuss naval problems, have come to an end. There have been no indications of any such talks this year.

Admiral Darlan is reported to have made the remark, in answer to the American Ambassador's explanation of Pearl Harbor, that surprise is no excuse for a naval disaster. The fact that France herself was caught off guard and unprepared did not soften the judgment of the Vichy Frenchman. He is shrewdly computing the strength of both sides and facts are more important than arguments.

Ordered Home February 10.
Admiral Leahy had been ordered to leave Vichy February 10 to give President Roosevelt a complete picture of the French set-up and to

report on his long efforts to tip the scale in favor of noncollaboration. In order to allow him to leave his post without giving the impressions that his departure signified a break, the State Department sent a special Counselor of Embassy who would be able to carry on during his absence.

Pinckney S. (Kippy) Tuck, American Counselor of Embassy at Buenos Aires, was selected because he speaks Parisian French and has a host of friends among the Vichy officials. Mr. Tuck was eminently qualified to continue the accent on impermissibility in American French diplomatic relations.

Definite proofs of Nazi-French collaboration in Tunisia were presented to the State Department and the battleship Dunkerque left her assigned African port without giving the pre-agreed notice to American authorities.

Admiral Leahy's orders to leave were rescinded and he was asked to make a last strong representation before the diplomatic curtain rings down. The admiral has a reputation of speaking straight from the shoulder.

Leahy Might Succeed Knox.
His last card can only be the strongly worded reiteration of the American thesis: That the French have an armistice agreement in which the Nazis recognize their right not to turn against their former allies. For any further collaboration with the Nazis, Vichy will have to take full moral responsibility and can no longer plead "unwilling coercion" before the Anglo-Saxon world.

With starvation coming ever closer and the French prisoners who could soon start tilling the fields for this year's harvest still held in prison camps, the date for open collaboration draws near. Trunks are already packed at the American Embassy, ready for a spring voyage.

The news of Admiral Leahy's delayed departure from Vichy was a disappointment in many Washington quarters. Friends of Secretary of the Navy Knox say, confidentially, he would like to get back to the newspaper world and turn over his department to a naval specialist. Congressional and naval quarters feel that Admiral Leahy, who ranks high as an administrator and coordinator, is the logical successor to Secretary Knox.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Baby Bottle Nipples, Erasers Play Important Defense Roles

By the Associated Press.
PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 28.—Baby bottle nipples are doing their part for national defense.

In fact, the Nation's largest user of nipples is one of its leading airplane engine manufacturers, the Wright Aeronautical Corp. They are slipped over small openings to make certain no foreign objects fall into the engines during manufacture.

Other household materials also contribute. Since nipples are much too small, waterproof shower curtaining projects magnets while the big cyclones are in the "engine bath."

Old telephone directories are bought wholesale and their pages laid over openings in moulds to keep out dirt. When the molten metal is

poured into the mould, the intense heat burns the thin paper away without leaving any residue. The dry-sand moulds which form the water-thin cooling fins of a cylinder head require hundreds of ordinary nails. They are inserted by hand—1,500 to the cylinder—to reinforce the mould.

Erasers, the kind you slip over the end of a pencil, make ear stoppers for engineers in some of the test cells. And how would you put a ball bearing into a rocker arm when the hole is smaller than the bearing? Dry ice, not exactly a household gadget, is the answer. The bearing is contracted by dry ice and the arm expanded with hot oil. They fit easily until the one warms up and the other cools, forming a bond that really grips.

Photograph Exhibition Opened to D. C. Students

District high school students have received invitations from the National High School Salon of Photography, New York, to exhibit outstanding photographs in the salon to be held May 15 to June 1 at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.
Copies will be given to Washington students whose works are accepted for exhibition. The salon's theme this year is "America seen through the eyes of her youth."

Five national prizes will be awarded. Any District high school student may submit six prints, of which a maximum of four will be hung. All entries must be mailed not later than April 1.

Jewish Center to Give Purim Festival Dance

The Purim festival, commemorating Queen Esther's deliverance of the ancient Israelites from oppressors in Syria, will be celebrated at a dance from 6 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center. Another Purim celebration will be held for children Wednesday afternoon at the center.

Wednesday night the Jewish Center Institute will present Louis Bean of the Board of Economic Warfare, who will deliver another talk in a weekly series on operation of the Federal Government.

Other events at the center this week include a music appreciation program tomorrow night, meetings of the J. C. C. Choral Group, the Jewish War Veterans and the George Washington Lodge Tuesday night, Town Hall of the Air and Junior Council meeting Thursday night and a dance for servicemen Saturday night, under the sponsorship of the center and the Jewish Welfare Board.

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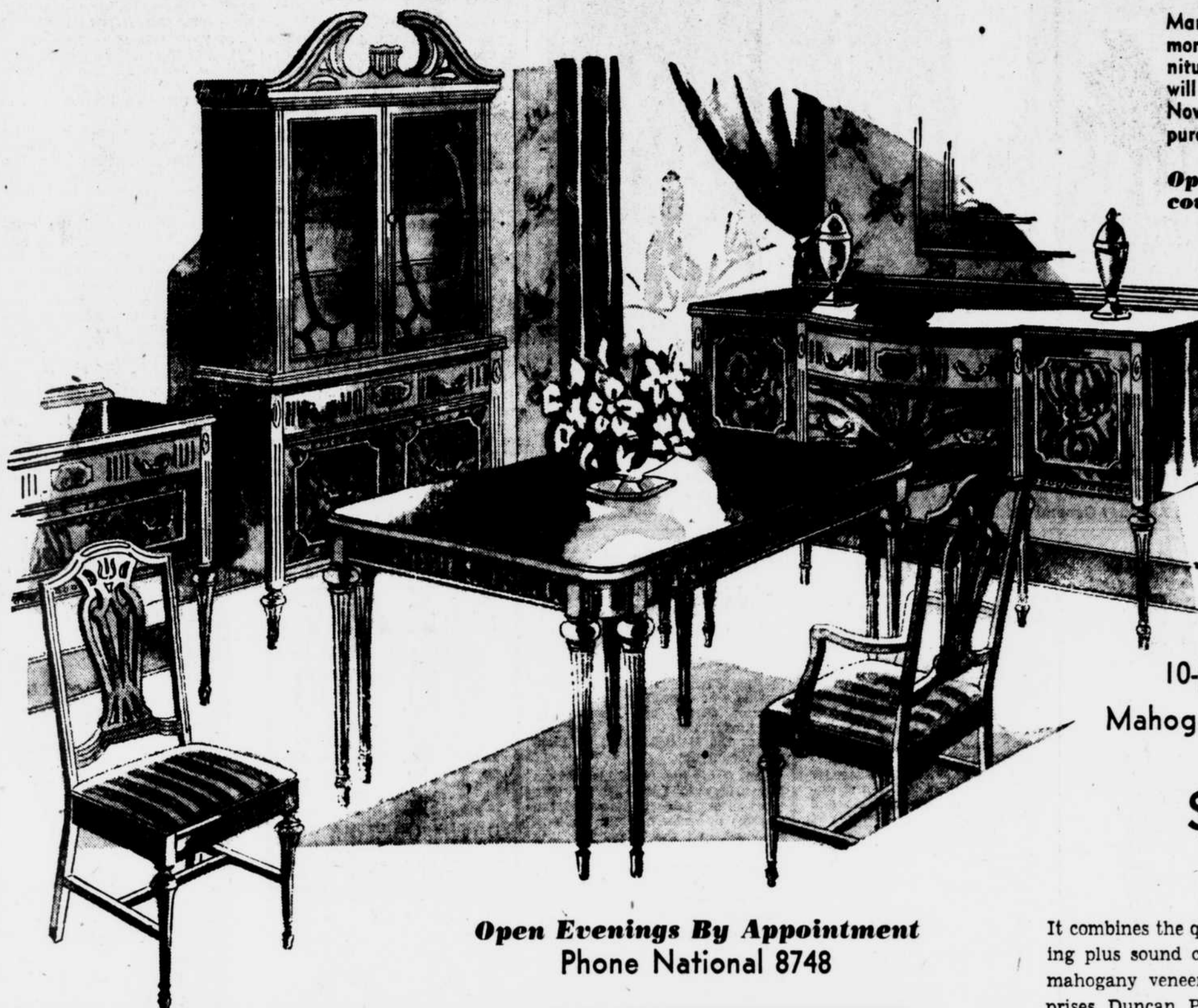
Phone or Write—Representative Calls at Your Home With Samples and takes Measurements. No Charge for this Service, City or Suburbs.
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10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite

\$189

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It combines the quiet dignity of 18th century styling plus sound construction and value. Genuine mahogany veneers with hand wax finish. Comprises Duncan Phye or 10-leg extension table, buffet, china, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs.

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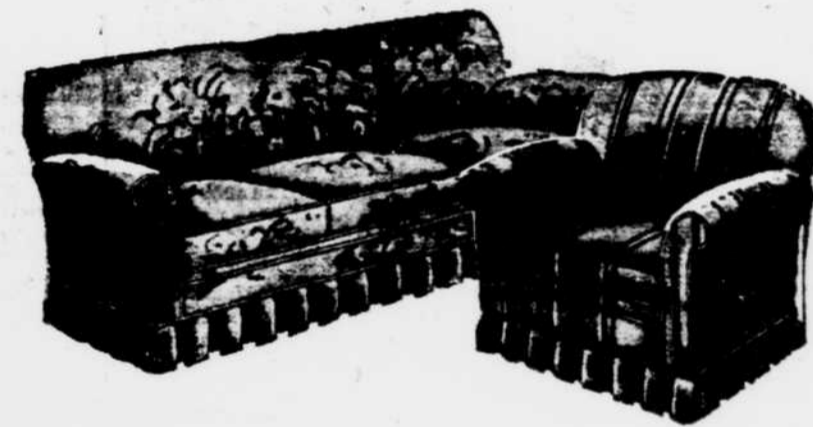
2-pc. Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite

Authentic 18th century design with solid mahogany carved frame, loose reversible spring cushions, super-sagless spring base. The group is beautifully covered in newest damask or tapestry. Sofa and matching chair.

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Made of fine dustite washable fabrics in choice of colors and patterns. Cord welled, pleated flounce and zippers included.

\$34.50
Up



7-pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite

\$79

Built of solid maple, finished in rich honey tone. As pictured, extension table, corner cabinet, buffet and 4 matching chairs.

4-pc. Twin Bed Room Suite

You'll admire the beautiful lines of this solid mahogany suite . . . it is ideal for the master bedroom, and this unusually low price offers a generous savings. As pictured, twin poster beds, large dresser and spacious chest of drawers.

\$109

Budget the payments if desired

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February Salvage Total Here to Reach 11,000,000 Pounds

New Groups Aiding Campaign to Save Waste Materials

With the December and January salvage collection in the District reaching a total of 26,000,000 pounds, the total for February is expected by Chairman James E. Colliflower of the District Salvage Committee to reach at least 11,000,000 pounds despite the short month.

Collection authority was extended last month from charitable agencies and trash dealers to every citizen's and civic association in the city. Thousands of pounds of rubber, metal and paper are expected to be deposited at neighborhood depots. Charities and dealers call for accumulations of salvageable material over 100 pounds.

100,000,000 Pounds Goal.

Mr. Colliflower hopes the total of Washington salvage this year will reach more than 100,000,000 pounds. Tons of paper are being collected by school children in a campaign sponsored by The Star and Parmenter and Home and School Associations. Retailers are conserving cardboard from packages delivered to them and also are persuading customers to accept merchandise with the least wrapping possible.



NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AID—Oscar S. Cox (left), for the past year general counsel of the Office of Emergency Management and the Lend-Lease Administration, is shown after being sworn in yesterday as assistant solicitor general. With him are Mrs. Cox and their two sons, Peter (left) and Warren, and Attorney General Biddle.

Schools' Paper Salvage Drive Reaches 841,312-Pound Total

Pupils' Efforts Earn \$5,388.44 for Use of Classes

With a few returns not yet tabulated, schools participating in the Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign had amassed a total of 841,312 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines for national defense at the end of February.

In so doing, the pupils have earned a total of \$5,388.44 for the schools under the direction of the P. T. A. or Home and School groups. Uses of the money will vary from purchase of shoes to buying air-raid precaution equipment and first-aid materials.

An idea of the rapid acceleration of the collections is disclosed by the fact that during December, the total was 89,837 pounds, in January 299,427 pounds and in February with perhaps 20,000 pounds still to be tabulated, 452,148.

Outstanding in the accomplishments of the individual schools was Jefferson Junior's record day of 8,002 pounds. Garrison has the second largest one-day total with 6,484 pounds. Numerous schools have run up records of five and six weeks in which the total for the individual day was in the four-figure bracket.

The 25 leading schools and their poundage to date are as follows:

Jefferson Junior	26,247
Garrison	22,471
Bancroft	22,430
Lafayette	21,645
Petworth	20,366
(The top five have all exceeded 10 tons.)	
Buchanan	19,685
Roosevelt	18,655
Brimke	18,333
Barriad	17,511
Hearst	16,981
Mann	15,804
Westbrook	15,001
Murch	13,371
Powell Junior	13,195
Adams	12,982

PETER PAIN

THREATENS GRANDMA'S BIG DAY

TOMORROW'S MY GRANDSON'S CHRISTENING. I'M SO THRILLED!

NYA-A-A-A YOU WON'T BE THERE!

RHEUMATIC PAIN—THAT'S ONE OF MY FAVORITE KNOCK-OUT BLOWS. NYA-A-A-A...

THAT BEN-GAY IS WONDERFUL, DEAR... SO WARMING AND SOOTHING. I CAN FEEL THE PAIN DISAPPEAR

DOGGOE THAT BUSYBODY DAUGHTER, WHY SHE HAVE TO BUTT IN!

CURSERS! FOILED AGAIN! THAT BEN-GAY WORKS TOO FAST FOR ME!

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHE AND PAINS!

BEN-GAY ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Clark and Tydings Ask Action on Army Control of O. C. D.

Reynolds Says Senate Committee May Take Up Proposal Wednesday

By The Associated Press.

Two Senators critical of the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday demanded action on legislation to transfer the personnel and functions of the agency to the War Department.

Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, authors of separate bills to accomplish the transfer, asked that the Senate Military Affairs Committee vote on the measures next week and received from Chairman Reynolds a promise that the committee probably would consider them Wednesday.

Senator Reynolds said he had asked the War Department, which previously has opposed taking over civilian defense duties, to give its views on the measures by Tuesday.

Too Many "Frills."

Senator Clark told reporters he was satisfied from evidence brought out by the Joint Committee on Non-essential Expenditures that most of the energy of the O. C. D. was being directed toward what committee members have described as "frills and furbelows."

"Not more than 10 per cent of their activities are directed at the technical matters of defending this

country from air raids," he declared. "The value of their other programs is debatable but that is beside the point. We want some action on defense—some gas masks in the hands of the people."

Agreeing largely with Senator Clark, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota said he felt that O. C. D. was becoming a "refuge" for former relief officials and others whose jobs elsewhere in the Government were being eliminated by the war.

"Six months ago, some of these people were relief experts—now they are defense experts," he commented.

a ruling on whether O. C. D. had authority to pay salaries to those engaged in other activities.

Shrine Dinner to Have 'Cairo Carnival' Theme

With a "Carnival in Cairo" theme, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their guests will hold their fourth annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel March 14, it was announced yesterday by Potentate Howard P. Foley of Almas Temple Shrine and James A. Councilor, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Guests will enter through a tent

erected at the entrance to the corridor leading to the ballroom. Entertainment, to be arranged under the direction of Earl W. Shinn and John C. Spaulding, will include a floor show, with music and costumed dancers.

William C. Hanson has been appointed "master of libations," while Arthur Seagren is in charge of the dinner.



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Gen. Denig to Speak at Ad Club Luncheon

Brig. Gen. Robert I. Denig, director, division of public relations, United States Marine Corps, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at specially designated "Marine Corps day" luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Gen. Denig has titled his address "You Have to Land First." The day was set aside in honor of the Marines by order of Reid Wallace, president, and the directors of the club.

Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the club, is taking reservations.

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Night and Sun., Rnd. 8529

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-Victory Program in the first district, with the five leaders and their poundage to date:

Jefferson Junior	26,247
Buchanan	19,685
Ketcham	4,698
Congress Heights	4,074
Bryan	3,864
Orr	
Van Buren	
Randolph	
Payne	
Van Ness	
A. Bowen	
Greenleaf	
Syphax	
Ambush	
Fairbrother	
Amidon	
Randall Junior	
S. J. Bowen	
Giddings	
Hine Junior	
Wallach	

NEW YORK'S FAVORED HOTEL

Continental Breakfast

and it's "on the house" too—served piping hot to guest's room, awaiting you when you awaken. Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. Guests enjoy nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 DAILY—\$18 WEEKLY—\$70 MONTHLY

Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 DAILY—\$30 WEEKLY—\$110 MONTHLY

All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochures VDS or inquire. Ask Mr. Foster—The Palais Royal—District 4500.

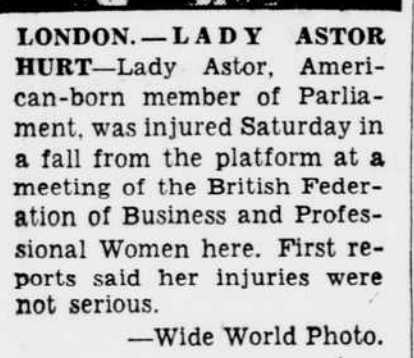
Garnet-Patterson	12,040
East Bethesda	11,166
Truesdell	10,906
Takoma Park, Md.	10,592
Central	9,991
Raymond	9,374
Morgan	9,206
Banneker	9,087
Shaw	8,433
Burroughs	8,090

Motorist Electrocuted

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—Frank W. Schiffman, 20, of Dunkirk stepped unharmed from his damaged automobile today after it struck a pole supporting electric wires. He brushed against a high-tension line, dislodged by the crash, and was electrocuted.

BARBIZON-PLAZA

50th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK



Public Utilities Forum Will Meet Wednesday

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday the public utilities forum would meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the boardroom of the District Building.

Mr. Hankin, also chairman of the forum, said he would report on the work of the commission for the last month. Several forum delegates will report on utility matters in their areas.

James H. Flanagan, newest member of the commission, will be introduced and will speak briefly.

The forum is composed of representatives of civic organizations who are interested in utilities matters.

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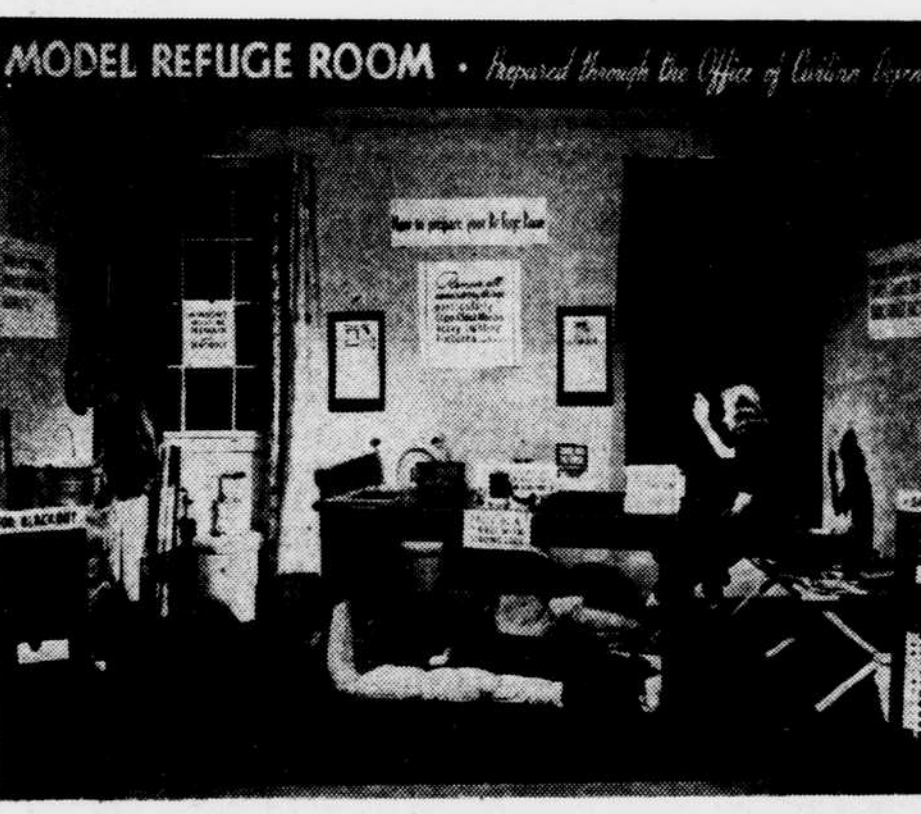
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HOLDS LIKE A HAND

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Will your family be comfortable as well as safe, when the alert sounds Tuesday night! One way of being sure is to

Visit Our Model Refuge Room

EXHIBITION OF OFFICIAL AIR-RAID AND BLACKOUT PRECAUTIONS—ON OUR 4th FLOOR!

Here you will see the methods of preparation recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense in the construction of an Air-Raid Refuge Room.

See how to protect your windows against flying glass... safety measures to protect you from falling debris, beams or plaster. See the equipment needed for fire control... for first aid. Everything needed during a black-out of from 10 minutes to several days' duration.

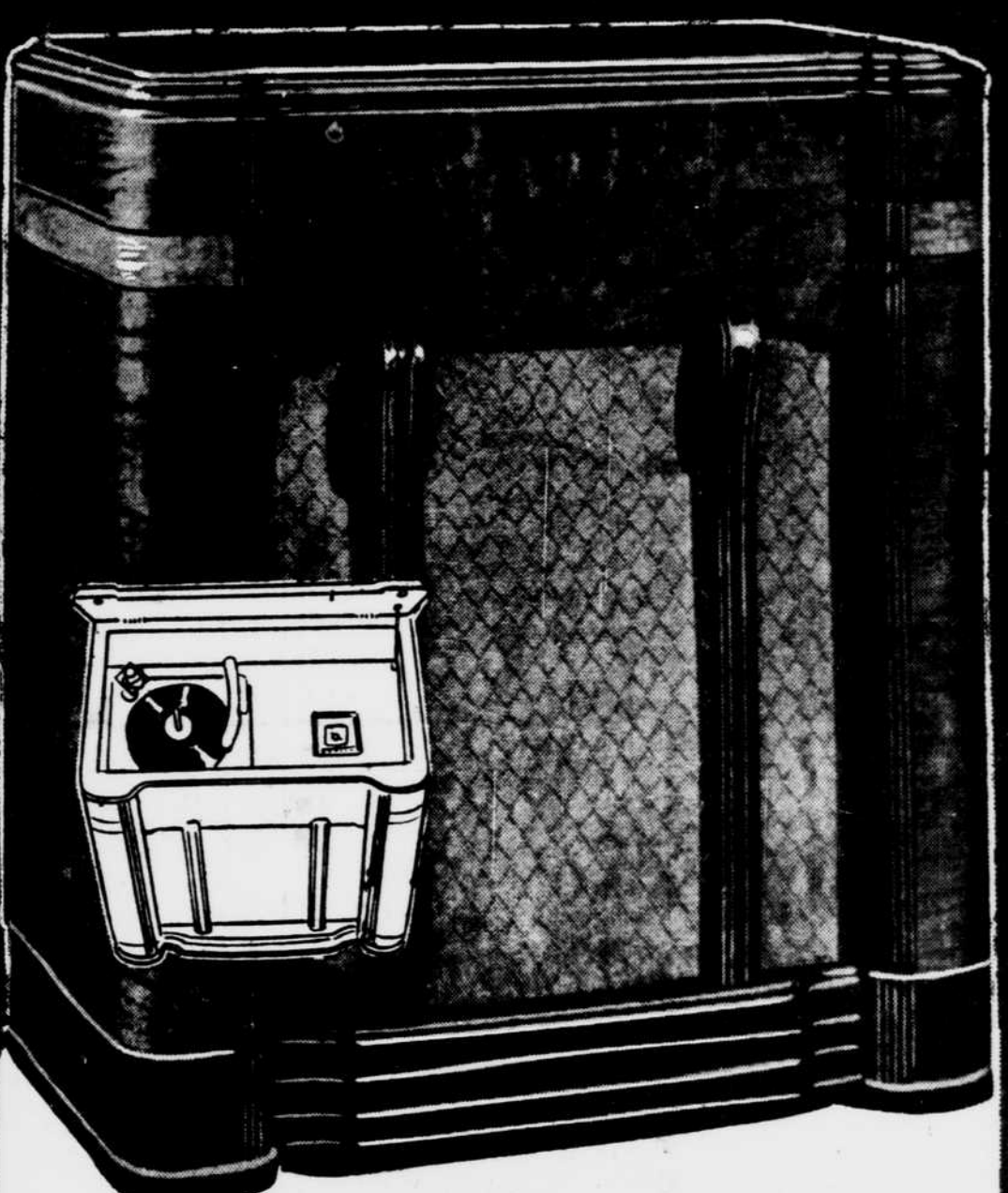
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Korean Liberty Group Asks U. S. Recognition Of Provisional Setup

United Nation Admittance Urged for Government Located in Chungking

The Korean Liberty Conference yesterday urged that this country recognize the Korean Provisional Government in Chungking, China, and that its government be made a full member of the United Nations. The recognition proposal was made during the second day of the session being held in the Lafayette Hotel. Today's closing meeting will commemorate the 23rd anniversary of the declaration of Korean independence.

In a radio address delivered during the conference last night, Yung-jeung Kim, public relations director for the United Korean Committee in America, said: "Believing in the American principles and in the spirit of liberty, we Koreans are asking the people of the United States to do us justice by giving us a chance to fight for our freedom. Today our enemy is the same and our objective is the same—liberty."

Lashing out at the "dwarf barbarians" who annexed his native land in 1910, Mr. Kim declared that Japan fostered totalitarianism years before the Germans. "The scrap honor of every treaty that their so-called honorable signature was affixed to and committed international banditry at every opportunity," he said.

Conquest is Divine Mission. The speaker described Korea as "a living example of Japanese despoliation" and pointed out that in taking over the peninsula, Japan had established her entrance on the mainland of Asia.

Today Japan is using Korea as a military highway and base for expansion, Mr. Kim said. The attack on Pearl Harbor was practiced first at one of Korea's seaports, he claimed.

"Some people still think the bloody deeds and back-stabbings are done by the big, bad wolves of the Japanese military clique and not the polite-mannered, gentle folks of the land of the cherry blossom," Mr. Kim remarked. "The Koreans impolitely challenge that they don't know their honorable Japanese."

"The whole race is warlike and believes sword is justice, might is right and conquest is their divine mission."

Japanese imperialism is more treacherous and perilous to human civilization than Hitlerism, he continued, while members of the Gestapo "are gentlemen compared to Japanese gendarmes."

Hitting at the inactivity of democratic countries in preparing for war, Mr. Kim reminded his audience that a Korean exposed in 1931 the Japanese imperial policy outlined in the Tanaka memorial, but the democracies discounted it.

Original Japanese. Mrs. George A. Fitch, wife of the head of the Y. M. C. A. in Chungking, warned that unless the United Nations utilize the experience of the Chinese in successfully resisting the Japanese and use their manpower to the fullest, the Allies may lose the war in the East.

The love of liberty still lives in 23,000,000 Koreans, Mrs. Fitch declared, and described them as the original haters of Japanese aggression.

Sebastian Ugarte, assistant to the resident Commissioner of the Philippines, reminded the audience that "before Hitler had even thought of writing his bible of hate and destruction, the war lords of Japan had already invaded Korea."

Termining Bataan Peninsula "a monument to the American way of life," Mr. Ugarte said the loyalty of Filipinos to the United States had its inspiration "in the fact that American people first gave us the opportunity of dreaming dreams of freedom."

Final speaker of the evening was Dr. Philip Johnson of Chester, Pa., advisor to the former emperor of Korea. C. I. Song, executive of the United Korean Committee, presided. Dr. Syngman Rhee, United States representative of the Korean Provisional Government, will preside at today's meeting scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop to Hold Sousa Memorial Services

Boy Scout Troop No. 10 will hold its annual memorial services on the 10th anniversary of the death of John Philip Sousa, noted band leader, at his grave in the Congressional Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friday.

Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Edward Gabler, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, and Capt. R. D. Workman, Navy chaplain, will pronounce the invocation and benediction, respectively. Scoutmaster L. L. Sherry will preside.

Lawrence J. Bach, a member of Troop No. 2 in Detroit, Mich., as a boy, will represent that organization at the exercises. The late march king once presented the Detroit group with an official troop flag.

Short-Circuit Starts Fire in Cigar Store

A smoldering electric fan on the wall of a cigar store in 1212 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. last night not only brought firemen and a crowd of several hundred onlookers to the scene, but indirectly resulted in the arrest of a paper and trash collector, found asleep in a truck in a nearby alley.

Firemen gained entrance to the store by smashing a transom over the front door and quickly put out the fire, said have caught from a short-circuit.

Meanwhile, an employee of a luncheon at 1203 Pennsylvania avenue told police some one had been heard walking over a roof next to the store. Investigation, however, revealed only the sleeping collector, who was taken into custody for questioning.

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.

D. C. Defense Sidelights

Georgetown Committee Making Survey Of Sites for Air-Raid Shelters

An air-raid shelter committee under the chairmanship of A. M. Korsmo has been organized in the Georgetown civilian defense area and has begun a survey of available sites for shelters, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Korsmo reported that 35 fire-proof structures including eight schools will be examined during the survey.

Members of the committee include Walter W. Ellison, Schuyler B. Hudson, George A. Wick, Karl W. Ochs, W. B. Poland, Thomas P. Collier, John Collier, Renato Corte, Henry G. Hunt, John P. Davey and Bert W. Thurud.

A Red Cross first-aid instruction course of 20 hours will begin at the Bryan School, Thirteenth and B streets S.E., Tuesday and will be continued Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter between 3 and 5 p.m. The course is open to all unmarried persons in the community.

An incendiary bomb demonstration will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Forty-sixth and Hay streets N.E., and all wardens and citizens in the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area are urged by H. B. Chinn, information chairman, to be present.

A new course in advanced first aid under the direction of Mrs. Cecilia Smith will begin tomorrow at the John Quincy Adams School. This class will meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Those in the Kalorama area who have completed the standard first aid course may also take this advanced course.

Cyrus T. Bright, deputy warden of the Chillum Heights area, has announced formation of an instruction class in gases and bombs to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue N.W. All wardens who have not previously taken a similar course are requested

to attend, prepared to take notes. The course is given under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fielding of the American Women's Volunteer Services.

The Washington Federation of Churches is asking all Protestant ministers throughout the city to remember the blackout here Tuesday night and not plan services at that time.

John O'Sullivan, zone air-raid warden in the Dupont Circle area, announced last night that zone six of the Dupont Circle area is opening its zone post today to the public. The post is in the rear of 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. It will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today, and from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow. Questions can be phoned Michigan 4485 for information about the blackout.

Mr. O'Sullivan said there would be a meeting for all zone and sector wardens at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ross school on R street near Seventeenth street N.W. to instruct the wardens on their duties during the blackout Tuesday.

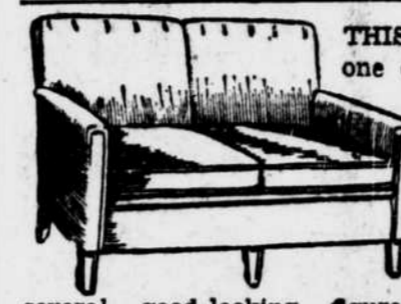
George Milne and John Packey have been made assistant air-raid wardens to Mr. O'Sullivan and Francis Brooke.

Cattlemen to Dine

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28 (Special).—The Montgomery County Branch of the American Holstein-Friesian Cattle Association will hold

HOFFMANN

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116
Visit Our Showroom Free Parking
Custom-Built FURNITURE



THIS TWO-CUSHION SOFA is one of the most comfortable you ever sat in and as distinctive as can be. Solid mahogany used for all exposed wood parts. Reversible spring seat cushion, expert tailoring and with famous inbuilt quality. Upholstered in a choice of several good-looking figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon broades and stripes. An unusual value at \$49.95

its annual dinner meeting at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville, Wednesday. Allan Christy, field representative of the association for the Northeastern States, will speak, and Ralph Walker, Gaithersburg, will be master of ceremonies.

GLASSES ON CREDIT! BUHL'S MANAGER'S SALE



Choice! 10 STYLES
LENSES and FRAMES \$5 White Single Vision
Any STRENGTH

Easy Terms
Come in and let's get acquainted! You'll save money on those glasses you need and YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

PAY 50c WEEKLY!

Buhl OPTICAL COMPANY
735 13th Street N.W.

SANDL STANDARD

Drug Co. INCORPORATED
1113 G. ST. N.W. 914 F. ST. N.W.
3122 14TH ST. N.W. 1103 H. ST. N.E.

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

BOX OF 12 8c
POPULAR 15¢
LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, KOOL, OLD GOLD, RALEIGH, CAMEL, SPUD, VICEROY.
CARTON OF 200 \$1.21

LILLY'S INSULIN

10cc U-20 - 39¢
10cc U-40 - 69¢
10cc U-40 - 79¢
Protomine Zinc

PHILLIES CIGARS

PHILLIES, MURIELS, ROI TAN, HARVESTER, WHITE OWL, HAVATAMPA, HENRIETTA, HABANELLAS.
BOX OF 50 \$1.97

25c B-C Headache Powder 16c
60c SELTZER 39c
30c Sal Hepatica 19c
100 HINKLES PILLS 9c
35c GROVES BROMO QUININE TABLETS 19c
\$1.50 LYDIA PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 89c

10c CIGARS

ANTONIO & CLEOPATRA, WEBSTER, EL PRODUCTO, PRINCESS, GOLDEN WEDDING, REGENTS, OPTIMO BLUNT, ROYALIST EARL, DUTCH MASTER, BLACKSTONE CABINETS
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE Box of 25 - \$1.87

25c EX-LAX 16c
12 C. C. Pills 6c
BOTTLE OF 30 ALOPHEN PILLS 19c
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL FULL PINT 59c

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 31c

50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 29c
30c HILL'S COLD TABLETS 16c
VICKS SALVE 19c

PROBAC JR RAZOR BLADES

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 4 FOR 3c

25c FEEN-A-MINT TABLETS 16c
25c CARTER PILLS 16c
30 ANAGIN TABLETS 31c
25c ESPOTABS TABLETS 16c

250 BREWERS YEAST TABLETS 68c
500 SAGCHARIN TABLETS 1/2 GRAIN 28c
NO MAIL ORDERS. RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 26c
50c CONTI SHAMPOO 29c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
50c Gillette Razor Blades 19c
50c Jergens' LOTION 31c
50c LADY ESTHER Face Cream 29c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 25c

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE THIS SALE ONLY! LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

\$1.00 KURLASH FACE CREAM 59c
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL 75c SIZE NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 37c
REVLON NAIL POLISH 60c Size 49c
GILLETTE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 25c 7c
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 29c
GEM RAZOR BLADES 19c

50c Size DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 27c
WEST NYLON TOOTH BRUSH 17c
50c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 27c
50c Woodbury SHAVE LOTION 19c

\$1.00 Wildroot HAIR TONIC 69c
39c SIZE ARRID Deodorant 27c
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 for 19c

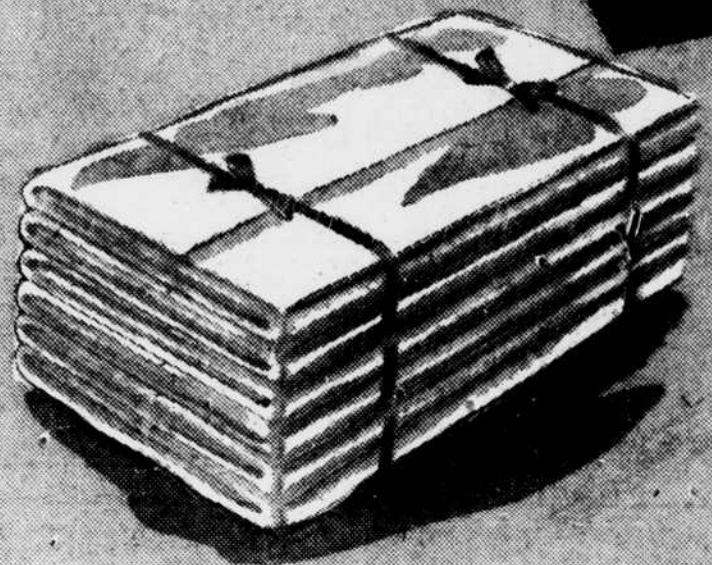
50c AQUA VELVA 28c
Pkg. of 8 Gillette Thin Blades 16c
50c LAVORIS Mouth Wash 29c
25c WILLIAMS TALCUM 9c



STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M.
to 6:00

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220



IMPERFECTS OF FAMOUS MAKE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Imperfects of 1.39-1.49
SIZE 63x99 INCHES
SIZE 72x99 INCHES
SIZE 81x90 INCHES

1.14

Imperfects of 1.49-1.79
SIZE 63x108 INCHES
SIZE 72x108 INCHES
SIZE 81x99 INCHES

1.24

Imperfects of 1.89
EXTRA LONG—
SIZE 81x108 INCHES
ONLY!

1.34

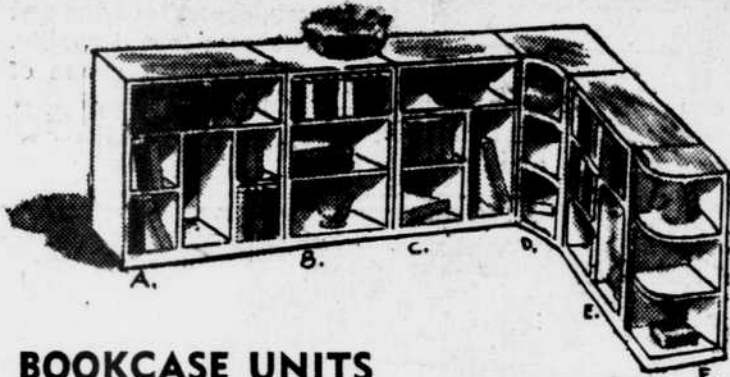
Imperfects of 39c PILLOW CASES
42x36 Inch Size

29c

We bought a huge quantity of slight imperfections from one of America's best known mills. Classified as imperfections due to uneven hems, heavy threads and easily mended tears.

Goldenberg's—Bedroom—Main Floor.

CARLOAD PURCHASE Ready-to-Paint FURNITURE



BOOKCASE UNITS

- (A) 45 Inches Wide... 4.99
- (B) 24 Inches Wide... 2.99
- (C) 30 Inches Wide... 3.49
- (D) Corner Section... 4.99
- (E) 36 Inches Wide... 3.99
- (F) End Section... 1.99

5 SIZES IN CHESTS OF DRAWERS

You will find these knotty pine chests of drawers handy for many purposes. Paint them your favorite color.

- 35x16x10", 5 drawers... 3.99
- 29x24x12", 4 drawers... 4.99
- 35x24x12", 5 drawers... 5.99
- 41x24x12", 6 drawers... 6.99
- 47x24x12", 7 drawers... 7.99



Hardwood Chairs
1.39

Fiddle back style with shaped seat, stretcher base, turned legs.



Hardwood Chairs
1.19

For kitchen or bedroom. Solid northern brown hardwood, Windsor back style.



3-Fold Screen
1.19

Unpainted hardwood frame with heavy fiber board in top. Casters at top. Hinges, 60 in. tall.



3-Corner Cabinet
7.99

Top compartment has 3 shelves for china and glassware. Lower section with 2 doors and shelf space.



Modern Desk
7.49

36 in. tall, 36 in. wide, 18 in. deep. 3 compartments in top. The side for extra storage and chair drawer.



Table and Chair Set
6.48

Drehtop table and 4 chairs of hardwood, underlaid. Table measures 30x49 when open.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF FINE WOOL RUGS

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST RUG MANUFACTURERS CLOSED ONE OF THEIR WAREHOUSES! WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE DISPLAY AND USED WOOL RUG STOCK!

30% to 60% off

All Rugs Sold "As Is"—All Sales Final—Come Early

39.95 TO 49.95 AXMINSTERS
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Showroom floor samples, rugs from display and rugs used in sample homes. Good selection **\$24**

44.50 TO 52.50 AXMINSTERS
9x12, 9x10 1/2 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 sizes. Axminsters in floral, hook and tone-on-tone styles in popular colors **\$29**

Quantity	Size	Description	Orig. Price	Sale Price
3	27x54"	Axminster Rugs	3.49	1.00
4	27x54"	Axminster Rugs	4.95	2.50
6	27x54"	Axminsters & Broadlooms	6.95-9.50	3.50
2	4 1/2 x 6	Fine Axminster Rugs	23.00	11.75
8	27-in. Cut Lengths Carpet		3.95 to 5.95 yd.	2.50
1	8.3x10.6	Oriental Pattern Rug	145.00	89.00
1	9x12	Oriental Pattern Rug	95.00	42.00
1	12x12.9	Plain Tan Broadloom	115.00	59.00
1	9x15	Elm Twist Broadloom	89.00	52.00
1	9.9x21.9	Plain Twist Broadloom	175.00	99.00
1	12x7.6	Plain Twist Broadloom	70.00	39.00
1	11.3x13	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	105.00	74.00
1	12x14	Axminster Rug, worn	79.00	42.00
1	12.10x15	Plain Twist Broadloom	175.00	99.00
1	12x7.6	Plain Broadloom Rug	60.00	34.00
1	11.6x12	Figured Axminster Rug	59.00	29.00
1	9x18	Plain Twist Broadloom	125.00	74.00
1	12x18	Plain Twist Broadloom	169.00	99.00
1	33"x12	Axminster Runner	15.00	4.00
2	36x63"	Fine Grade Axminster	11.95	6.95

Quantity	Size	Description	Orig. Price	Sale Price
38	27x54"	Heavy Broadloom Rugs	7.95-9.95	4.95
1	12x18	Chantilly Rug, rose	215.00	94.00
1	11x12	Chantilly Rug, rose	135.00	52.00
1	11x13.6	Lockweave Broadloom	120.00	48.00
1	10.8x15	Broadloom Rug, taupe	140.00	52.00
1	12x15	Hook Pattern Axminster	85.00	52.00
1	12x18	Axminster, tan design	102.00	68.00
1	11.3x15	Twist Broadloom, taupe	130.00	64.00
1	9x14.9	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	105.00	68.00
1	9x21	Lockweave Broadloom	130.00	52.00
1	9x21	Lockweave Broadloom	170.00	72.00
2	6.6x8	Lockweave Broadloom	55.00	19.90
1	9x12	Loop-pile Chantilly solid	89.00	29.00
1	7 1/2 x 12	Axminster Texture	42.50	24.00
1	9x9.8	Axminster, rust leaf	46.50	24.00
1	6x9	Axminster Rug, floral	29.95	15.00
1	7 1/2 x 9	Axminster, Persian pat.	32.50	15.00
2	9x9	Heavy Axminster, leaf	59.00	29.00
1	6x12	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	39.00	24.00

10—Orig. 14.95. Marvel Rugs. Size 9x12; 5.00 used

29.00 to 39.50 Axminsters **\$19**

54.50 to 64.50 Axminsters **\$34**

69.00 to 89.00 Axminsters **\$42**

72.00 to 97.50 Axminsters **\$52**

9x12, 9x10 1/2, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2, 7 1/2 x 9 and 6 1/2 ft. sizes in limited quantities—all at one low price. Rugs from sample houses and used floor samples.

9x10 1/2, 9x12 ft. sizes in fine axminsters and broadlooms. Including samples and rugs used in sample homes. Good patterns and colors.

Axminster, broadloom and willow rugs in 8.3x10.6, 9x12 ft. and some larger sizes. Plain and figured styles, all of high-grade quality. Sold "as is."

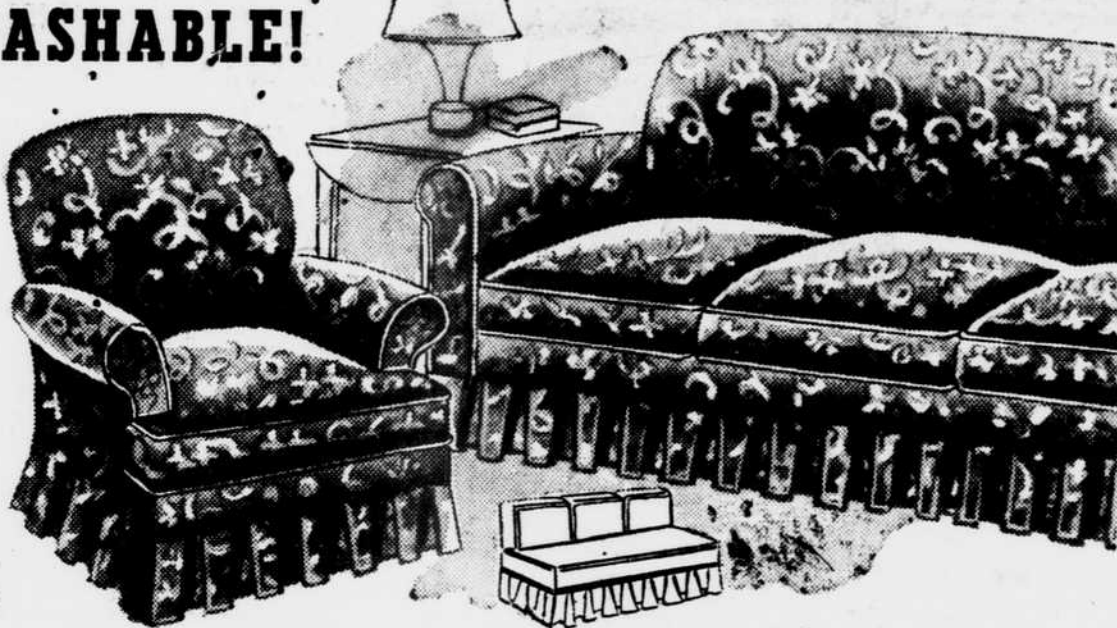
Broadloom, axminster and willow rugs in 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 and 9x15 ft. sizes. Fine grades in plain and figured styles that will wear for years.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

Bright Cretonne SLIP COVERS VAT-DYED AND WASHABLE!

5 STYLES CHAIRS **2.98**
76 & 84" SOFAS, 5.98

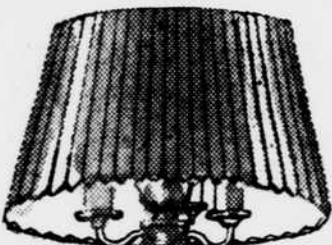
Made of lovely floral patterned cretonne, with box pleated skirt, cord welted seams and snap fasteners. Choice of blue, rose, green or wine colorings. For club, wing, button-back, T-lounge or cogswell chairs.



STUDIO COUCH COVERS TO MATCH **3.98**

Box pleated skirts, corded seams, complete with 3 separate cushion covers.
Slip Covers—Third Floor

7.98 INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS



6.94

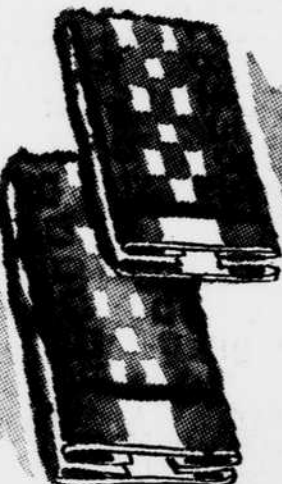
3 degrees of direct light and 3 degrees of indirect light, with mite light in base. Finished in ivory or bronze, complete with attractive shades.

4.98 Maple Bridge Lamp **3.99**

Smooth finish solid maple lamps, with bases in Colonial design. 13" tray. Parchmentized shades.
Lamps—Downstairs

22x44 Inch CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

Special Purchase and Sale!



59c

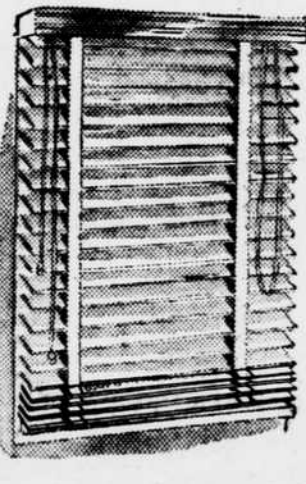
A new Cannon towel. Choice of solid colors in smart texture weave. Heavy, thick and absorbent quality.

Matching 16x27" Towels... 29c
Matching Wash Cloths... 12c

Towels—Main Floor

JUST 100 METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

24 to 36" Wide, 64" Long



4.49

While 100 last. Made of metal, with enclosed head and cornice, rustproof concealed hardware, worm-gear tilting device. Finished with 3 coats of baked enamel.

Blinds—Third Floor.

Domestic, Used White & Singer SEWING MACHINES

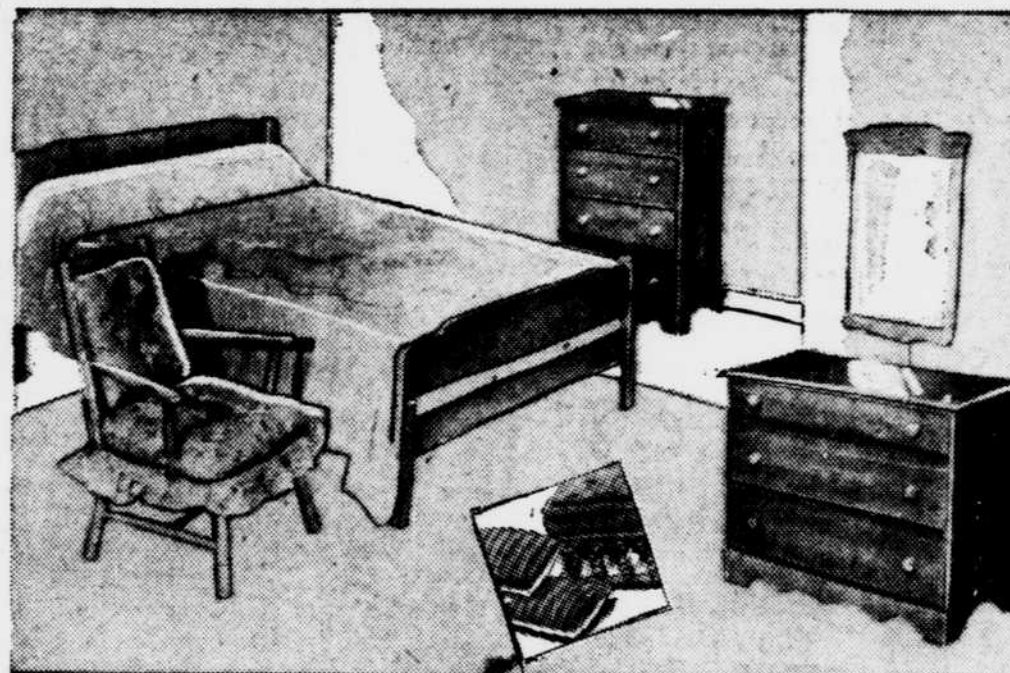
Here's an opportunity to reap big savings on a nationally famous electric sewing machine... a sensational clearance of used Whites, used Singers, brand-new Domestic, floor samples and display models. Some are slightly marred, the majority in original crates.

- Famous Make Portables, 24.50
- Famous Make Consoles, 29.50
- Used Singer Consoles, 35.00
- Genuine Domestic Consoles, New 35.00
- Rotary Maple and Walnut Consoles, new 59.50
- Used White Kneehole Desks 79.50
- De Luxe Domestic Rotary Kneehole Desk, 115.00

See Our New 1942 De Luxe Models! Sew Backwards and Forwards, Darn, Make Buttonholes, Hemstitch, etc.

CHARGE IT!

Easy and convenient payments arranged to suit your budget.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



8-Pc. Colonial Maple BEDROOM OUTFIT

68.83

3 Major Pieces and Bedding!

- Dresser and Mirror
- Large Chest
- Full or Twin Bed
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Roll-Edge Mattress
- 2 Bed Pillows
- Cricket Chair

You'd expect to pay as much for the three-piece Colonial suite alone... but we've added the five accessory pieces at no additional cost. Dresser, chest and bed with golden finish on gunwood. Mattress deeply tufted roll-edge style, famous Simmons make coil spring.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



7-Pc. Double Duty SOFA BED OUTFIT

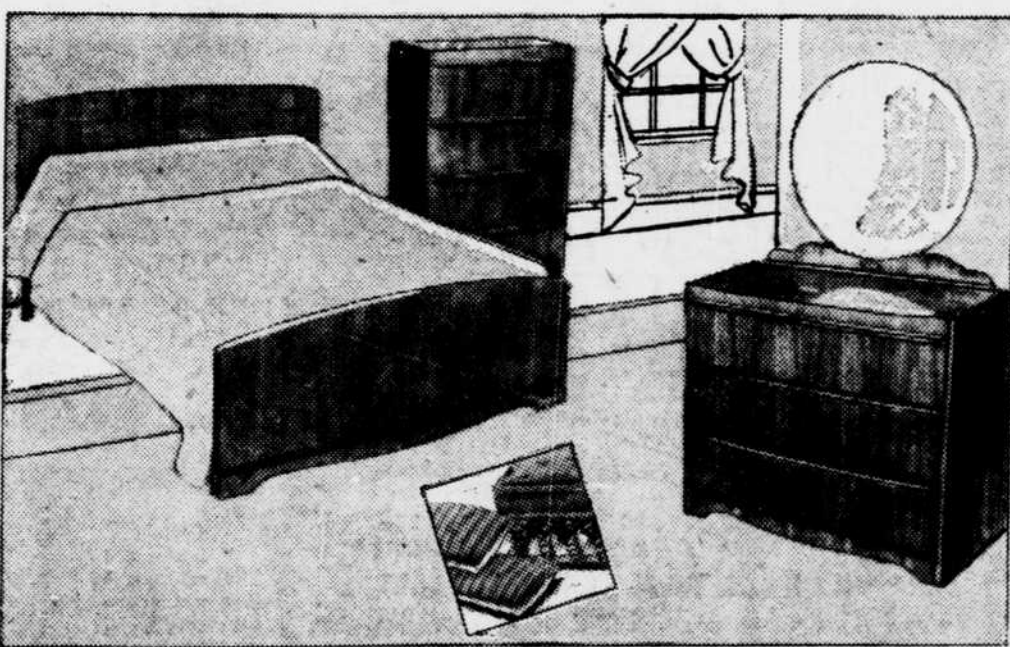
68.83

Regularly Sold at 98.00

- Grip Arm Sofa Bed
- Open Arm Pull-up Chair
- Glass-top Coffee Table
- Kneehole Desk
- End Table
- Lamp Table
- Desk Chair

A bedroom and living room all in one. The sofa conveniently opens into a comfortable bed when needed. This outstanding group includes a complete ensemble of attractive design, chosen for its practical utility as well as smart appearance.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



7-Pc. Streamlined MODERN BEDROOM

99.00

Regularly Sold at 139.00

- Dresser and Mirror
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Smart Panel Bed
- Deeply Tufted Mattress
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Two Feather Pillows

The three major pieces are large and designed in the modern manner. Pin stripe walnut veneers and gumwood create a stunning suite, and with it is included a comfortable cotton mattress, Simmons' crimp-tied coil spring and two well filled bed pillows.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

WE INVITE YOU TO CHARGE IT—USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

American Legion Set New Membership Record Last Week

Department Commander Saunders Calls For Volunteers in Chemical Warfare

The American Legion's 1942 membership reached 860,975 last week, the highest ever recorded at that time. It represented a gain of 93,377 members over the corresponding date a year ago. The number of posts reached a new high of 11,819.

Heywood Saunders, commander of the District of Columbia Department, last week issued a call for five members to volunteer in taking a two weeks' course in chemical warfare at the Edgewood Arsenal. These men should be recommended by the post commander, who will send the names to Mr. Saunders.

Volunteers should be positive they can get two weeks' leave and upon return here will be called on to teach classes under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense in the District of Columbia.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the O. C. D., has sent a call to Department Comdr. Saunders for 500 volunteers in the emergency medical service.

Naval Reserves Get Instructions For Annapolis

Civil Service to Hold Competitive Examination; Start All-Out System

Although manual drill work is being kept up to some extent for the candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy through the local Reserve, the officers now are giving their instruction in the organization and making-up of the establishment in which they hope to become officers. While the competitive examination date is fast approaching, the subjects which they are receiving during the regular drills will not help them in passing these tests, but will serve to put them ahead in their all boat maneuvers when they reach the naval school.

Brief periods of general military drill and the 2500 men are being given. Considerable attention also is being given to visual signaling, and particularly at this time the vari-colored signal flags used in tactical operations of the fleets, as it is expected that the men will put this promptly to use in their all boat maneuvers when they reach the naval school.

For those who fail to pass and who must return to active duty as enlisted men, they may find that the special instruction has fitted them for more rapid promotion in the signal force of the ships to which they might be assigned.

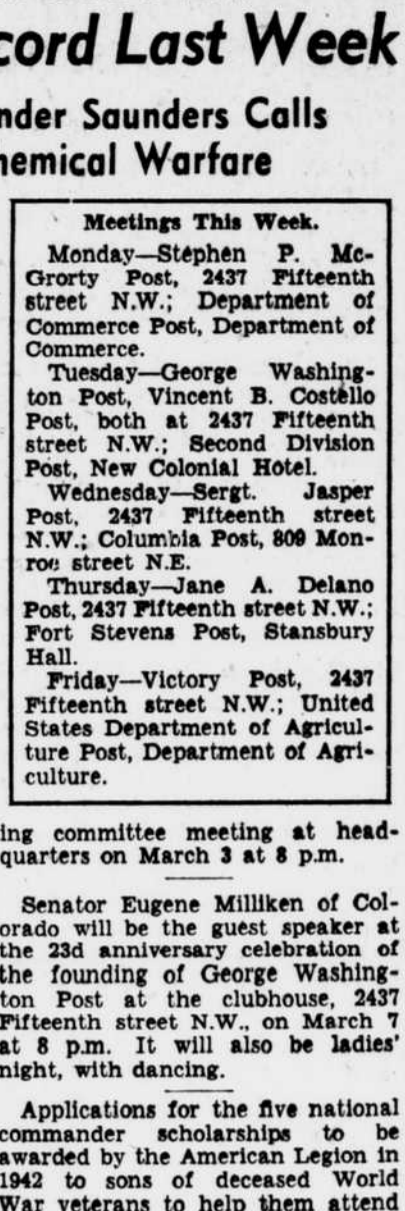
The personnel of the officer and specialist divisions also is being increased by the assignment of additional men for instruction. These classes are made up of men who have just joined the naval establishment from civilian life and who do not have the rudimentary knowledge. In particular, the specialist branch of enlisted men is being taught customs and procedure, and some drill work to give them the proper naval bearing.

The officers for the most part are specialists taken in for particular land duties, and are not eligible for combatant service because they have had no training in this branch of the Navy, but it was believed to be necessary to give them some strictly naval instruction.

Seek Verile Colleagues. The Navy has started an all-out system of getting the ranks of the officers and enlisted men filled several years hence with verile colleagues. Instruction which will be provided for them included a rigid physical training. Under the new plan 80,000 young collegemen will be enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and left on an inactive status to finish a whole or part of their college training. Some of them will be taken after two years of college and others will be allowed to remain until they have obtained their degrees, the Navy Department to make the selection as to who stays and who goes on active duty.

Those who have completed high school and who are college-bound will be given the opportunity of enlisting as soon as they start their college course. They must be between the ages of 17 and 19 and will be enlisted as apprentice seamen. After two years of college all of those who enlist will be examined physically as well as educationally and those who have developed sufficient physical stamina will be ordered to naval air training stations to become Naval Reserve flyers. This will require about 5,000 men each year. The others will remain for a period, some until they have obtained their degrees, if they show the proper aptitude for the naval service, and then will be ordered to the V-7 officer training schools, where after three months of professional instruction they will be made ensigns in the Naval Reserve either for deck or engineering duty. If they pass the school tests successfully, this group will take about 15,000 men a year. For the other 45,000 there will be sea service as enlisted men. If it is found that they will not make officer material they will be allowed to remain through their sophomore year when they will be ordered to active duty with the fleet as enlisted men.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



Meetings This Week

Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce Post, Department of Commerce.
Tuesday—George Washington Post, Vincent B. Costello Post, both at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel.
Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Columbia Post, 808 Monroe street N.W.
Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.
Friday—Victory Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; United States Post, Department of Agriculture Post, Department of Agriculture.

Washington B. P. O. Elks To Give Minsirel Show

The Elks minstrel troupe will present its annual show at the District Training School, Laurel, Md., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Herbert Leech is director. On March 21 the troupe will go to Annapolis, Md., where a show will be given for the benefit of the Annapolis Elks charity fund. The original Red Cross first-aid class of the lodge concluded its standard course last Monday. Excited Ruler Allen J. Duval acted as instructor and was assisted by John C. Schlag.

Rush S. Young Heads Royal and Select Masonic Masters

Rush S. Young was elected and installed illustrious master of Admorant Council Royal and Select Masters at the stated assembly, with Most Illustrious Grand Master Roy A. Plympton presiding. Other officers are: William P. Jacobs, deputy master; Charles R. Simpson, principal conductor of work; Harry A. Strong, treasurer, re-elected; Raymond N. Babcock, recorder, re-elected; Marvin E. Fowler, captain of the guard; Le Roy J. Myers, conductor of the council; Edwin J. Reid, steward; Rogers C. Lugenebel, sentinel; Past Master Joseph F. Lyvers, instructor; Past Master Theodore C. Lewis, director super-excellent degree; Glen Johnson, Jack Ellback, attendance.

V. F. W. Departments Held the Annual Membership Roundup

Comdr. Max Bishop gave Principal Talk; Other Speakers

Meetings This Week
Monday, Council of Administration, District Building.
Tuesday, All-American Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Military Order of Cootie, 935 G place N.W.
Wednesday, H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; V. F. W. Honor Guard, 1707 Eye street N.W.
Thursday, Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1015 Ninth street N.W.
Friday, Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Esther B. Lovers, matron of the Eastern Star Chapter 1234, announced the nomination of two candidates for officers. The choir will meet with Mrs. Emily Sutton on March 3. Mrs. Katherine Beale and Mrs. Maude Stocking will entertain the dramatic club on March 11.

Rebekah Assembly Holds Services Today At Odd Fellows' Home

Divine services will be held this afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Home, under the auspices of the Rebekah Assembly.

Col. Bennett Transferred; Other D. C. Reserve Notes

With the departure this week end from Washington of Col. Jesse B. Bennett, assistant executive officer of the Washington Military District, the senior executive officer of the local district, will be on duty here. Col. Bennett will fill a new assignment at the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Fort Davis, N. C., as the new chief clerk in Washington Reserve headquarters in Staff Sgt. Harry L. DeBusk. He has replaced Master Sgt. J. J. Larney, who has been appointed chief clerk of the Army Air Force command.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 1 will meet March 7. There will be an entertainment by the choir. Chords from other bethehs are invited. There will also be favors and refreshments.

Ben Hur News

The father-and-son meeting of McKinley Court was addressed by Chief Charles C. Lewis. Henry J. Frank, secretary-treasurer, Executive Board, and Murry Levy, delegate from United Court, spoke on the activities of the five courts. There was an entertainment and turkey dinner.

Spanish War Veterans

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey has called the Council of Administration to meet at department headquarters March 14 at 8 p.m. Plans for the Memorial Day parade and the decoration of veterans' graves in the local area will be outlined.

Jewish War Veterans

The Washington Post will meet at the Jewish Community Center on March 3. Comdr. Abraham K. Lee will preside. A report will be submitted by National Committeeman Joseph F. Barr on a conference held by the national organization at Atlanta, Ga.

Third Division, A. E. F.

Washington Branch will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club, 2427 Fifteenth street N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Daughters of America

The State Board authorized a spring membership drive with a victory class some time in May or June with Associate State Councilor Pearl Kidwell as director. Old Glory Council held its visitation postponed to April 13 at North-east Temple.

UNIFORMS

ARMY AND NAVY MARINE UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS Available for Immediate Delivery Lewis & Thos. Saltz 1409 G STREET, N. W. DISTRICT 3822 Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

The Traveler's Notebook

Budgeted Mileage Now May Store Up Enough Tire Tread 'Reserve' on the Family Car to Afford Even Long-Distance Vacation Trips

By **JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.**, Travel Editor.
"Budget your mileage" is more than just a phrase growing out of the war situation. The potentialities of the slogan, however, are likely to have escaped motoring families who have not gotten around to thinking it through. An early decision on thrifft in expending the thousands of miles built into tires may mean the difference between a real recreational trip this spring or summer, or a vacation in the shadow of one's own rooftop.

Naturally, there are some motorists for whom recreational driving is necessarily cut for the duration "down to the fabric"—in other words, is out of the question. Rationing caught motorists' tires in various stages of wear, some far below the safety point for the necessity driving their owners have reason to anticipate within the next year or so. Yet over-all statistics show that more than 100,000 cars in Washington and its Metropolitan Area have rubber enough to inspire families to start planning vacations hundreds of miles from the Capital's familiar and rushing scenes. Whether or not such a travel expenditure of precious treads is extravagant and foolhardy, or is earned through thrifty use of automobiles in the immediate future is a thing that mileage budgeting can decide—plus, of course, recommended methods of prolonging the life of tires through proper care.

Sponsoring the "budget your mileage" regimen is the American Automobile Association, whose president, Thomas P. Henry, gives this homey advice: "Gather the family around the table some evening and figure out how many miles were driven last year for various purposes. Compute how many miles the present tire equipment may be expected to deliver, decide how much the family can afford to drive in the year ahead, and then distribute that mileage over the various purposes for which the car is used—for going to and from work, for shopping, for week-end trips, for a vacation trip, for taking the children to and from school, or other purposes. After agreeing on where the mileage cuts are to be made, the entire family should stick rigidly to the mileage budget."

careful and budgeted use, the life of these tires can be stretched (no pun intended) to twice the expected longevity. There are about 150,000 cars registered in the District and about 100,000 in that part of nearby Maryland and Virginia comprising the Metropolitan Area. That means more than 125,000 cars have tires good for one to two years of "normal use," and these are the automobiles that may be expected to take the highways and byways to mountain and shore.

At a gathering around the family table, these figures may be used to get a broad picture of budgeting, then individual driving habits taken up in detail. The "average" Washington motorist who drives to and from work makes a round trip of about 10 miles a day. If the wife or some other member of the family takes him downtown in the morning and picks him up at night, the daily average is 20 miles of tire tread.

There is more than one way of eliminating or reducing this daily mileage. Use of mass transportation facilities is one. Another is a combination of the auto and buses or street cars, a system that is steadily growing in popularity for persons who live outside the District. They drive anywhere between 1 to 5 miles to a convenient point, then board a public vehicle, cutting down the intra-District tire wear factor. Still another is to be found in the "share the car" plan being fostered by Commissioner John Russell Young and a committee of transportation experts.

This "share the car" plan may figure quite prominently in the family round-table discussion. By teaming up with one's neighbors, plus the exercise of walking a few blocks to a convenient pick up point, some 50 miles a week can be saved on trips simply by cutting the daily trip to the office to once or twice a week. Each other member of the group that rides in the friend's auto—and a cargo of four or five is not an unreasonable expectation for the larger passenger cars—saves also.

Attention then is turned to the daily driving of Mrs. A. Driver. This phase of the session may bring out the fact that she is using up to a mile and a half almost every day on trips to market. Here is a chance for the mother of the family to contribute to the vacation trip. By foreseeing needs and planning her market shopping for tire economy, 3 or 4 miles a week can be saved in this activity alone. Taking the children to school—perhaps they are emergency dashes, caused by a late start—offers a field for reducing the weekly mileage. The habit of an earlier start may permit time to walk several blocks to the nearest street car or bus to answer the school bell.

These several methods are the most obvious and pay the most productive in the family's co-operation to cut tire mileage. Other reductions may be made in single-purpose trips to such places as the dry cleaners, extra trips to visit relatives in the country or "just dropping by" to see friends. Friendly calls may be combined with other driving of a reasonably essential nature.

Explaining a phase of driving that fits into the friendship picture, Mr. Henry says: "We are not suggesting that cars be laid up or that motorists make drastic reductions in their necessity or recreational driving. What we do point out is that budgeting the easing up and a clarification of the confused situation, particularly as regards rubber, motorists can do a great deal to keep themselves rolling."

What can be the effect of stored-up tire mileage? Here are some examples: The family that can save 100 miles for a week for 24 weeks or even less can budget a trip to Montreal, Canada; on to Quebec city and through its picturesque province and return.

The family that can save 75 miles a week can plan on one trip to Maine's recreation areas, or into the Adirondacks of Northern New York, or half a dozen holiday jaunts to seashore resorts in Maryland, Virginia or New Jersey.

The family that can curtail driving 50 miles a week can save up mileage for a recreational journey to the Great Smoky National Park, with some to spare.

The recreational possibilities of budgeted mileage for the good-tire car are variety itself. Perhaps it would be the cleverer idea to decide where you want to go, and when, and shoot for that mileage mark.

Based on the national average, more than half the cars in Washington have tires good for from one to two years, average driving. With



Florida sunshine is tonic enough for these children at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Bach Festival Scheduled In Wilkes-Barre March 22

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The Wyoming Valley Bach Festival in Wilkes-Barre will this year concentrate on one concert scheduled for Sunday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m., the State Department of Commerce has announced. It will be held in St. Stephens Church, which seats approximately 1,000 persons.

The festival is presented annually by the Wyoming Valley Bach Chorus and the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta.

Music lovers attending the concert will hear Bach's cantata, "I Suffered With Great Heaviness" and "The Magnificat," rendered by both the chorus and the sinfonietta. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto will then be presented by the sinfonietta.

Soloists will be David Blair McCloskey, baritone; Lloyd Linder, tenor; Hazel Gravelle, soprano, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto.

Sunshine Failure Again Means Free Newspaper

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28.—As the result of hundreds of letters, telegrams and telephone calls, Mrs. Llewellyn E. Brown, publisher of the Evening Independent, after a noon day which is given away free on any day the sun has failed to shine, has reversed his decision made earlier in the month.

RESORTS. CANADA.

SKI... MONT TREBLANT
The picturesque village of snow and skiing nestled at the foot of the highest Laurentian mountain offers:

40 miles of trails • Slopes for beginners • Aerial chair lift • Alpine lift • Ski School by Hans Falkner • Skating rink • Sleigh rides • Tea dancing • Excellent cuisine • Orchestra • Games • Continental atmosphere • Large lounges • Cottages • Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a day, with meals (American dollar worth \$1.10) • Restricted clientele.

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RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

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"Life as usual on the Boardwalk"

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitacene Tonic "Choice on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr.
City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room 119
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Address _____ City _____
SUN PORCH OF AMERICA

RESORTS. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

MIAMI BEACH BLUE OCEAN VILLAS
All the Conveniences
Private Estate
300 FEET of water front. 40x50 swimming pool and 50x20 children's pool; tennis court; outdoor gymnasium; rowboating. Fishing, spacious grounds overlooking beautiful INDIAN CREEK.
APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all with living room, dinette, bath and kitchen. VILLAS like private homes, with every facility.
HOTEL ROOMS
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Special Spring Rates DURING MARCH AND APRIL

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FAMOUS FOOD
Comfortable Rooms
Seawater Baths
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SOLARIUM
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\$12 PER PERSON
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THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY
FOR THE REST YOU NEED THIS WINTER
Come to The Shelburne, where hospitality is reflected in spacious rooms, Boardwalk sun decks, and service of international renown.
European plan—from \$5.50 single, \$8 double.
FAMOUS LOUNGE
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NEAR LIVING!
Near Central Park • Convenient to 5th Ave.—Radio City Shopping • Amusement & Theatre District
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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Honey Used on Trains

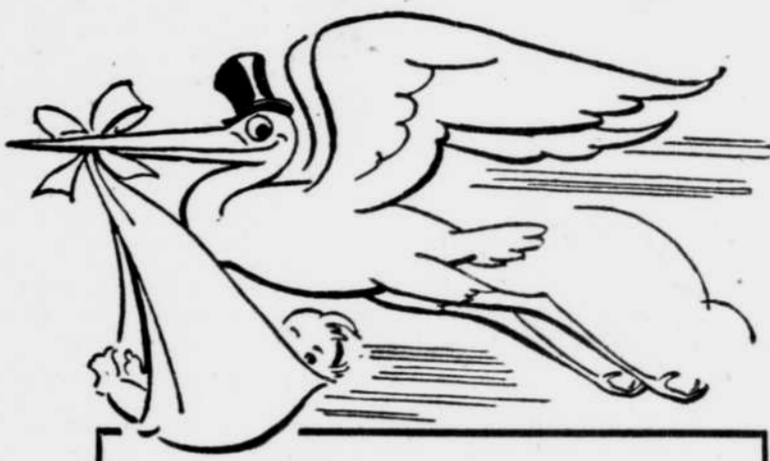
MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—Molasses, honey and corn and maple syrup are being used as dessert items in Canadian National Railways dining car service to conserve white and brown sugar. Muffins, gingerbread, cup cakes and cake fillings, made with these tasty cane sugar substitutes, are meeting with popular approval and are now being served on trains throughout the system.

it's "BABY WEEK" *at* **Kann's**



TIME TO SAVE

—Thrifty parents! . . . here's your signal to save on the many necessities your youngsters need for spring and the coming hot weather months! Opportunity to save, too, on brand-new Easter togs for proud little boys and girls to wear in the "fashion parade!" Some of the specials are shown here, many others await you in our Baby Shop, Fourth Floor!



VANTA'S Registered Nurse

Ready to HELP YOU!
WEEK OF MARCH 2 through 7—bring your baby problems to Vanta's experienced nurse! You'll find her advice invaluable! Baby Shop, Fourth Floor!



- Every Day Essentials**
- Bedding**
- Receiving Blankets, pastels and white, 33c
 - Cotton Crib Blankets, rayon bound 99c
 - Crib Blankets of 65% rayon, 22 1/2% cotton, 12 1/2 wool, \$2.79
 - Feather Pillows, cotton saten covered, 94c
 - Wool-Filled Rayon Satin Comforts, \$3.49
- Rubber Goods**
- Kleinert's Rubber Pants, 28c
 - Rubber Sheets, size 27x36, 33c
 - Rubber Sheeting by the yard, 79c
 - Cotton Flannel Rubber Sheatings: 18x 18, 49c; 18x27, 59c; 27x36, \$1.29; 36x54, \$2.69.

- Quilted Pads**
- 15x17" size, 18c; 27x40" size, 49c
 - 18x27" size, 28c; 34x52" size, 97c
- Cannon Products**
- Cotton Knit Wash Cloths, 2 for 12c
 - Cotton Knit Towels, 19c
 - Cotton Knit Towels, 48c
 - Cotton Turkish Bath Towels, 54c

- Diapers**
- Birdseye 27x27" size Diapers, \$1.29
 - Cotton Gauze 20x40" size Diapers \$1.55

- Wearables**
- Carter's Jiffon Shirts, short sleeves, 80% cotton, 10% wool, 10% rayon, 54c
 - Carter's Jiffon Cotton Shirt, short sleeves, 38c
 - Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns, 64c
 - Infants' Cotton Knit Kimonos, 64c
 - Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Certitudes and Kimonos, 32c
 - Infants' Handmade Cotton Dresses, 74c
 - Infants' Handmade Cotton Certitudes, 58c
 - Toddlers' Handmade Cotton Dresses, 99c
 - Knitted Cotton Binders, 23c
 - Infants' Wool Sacques, \$1.09
 - Infants' Sacque Sets, \$1.09
 - Slip-on and Coat Sweaters, 1 to 6, \$1.09
 - Large, Fringed Shawls, \$1.09
 - Knitted Creepers, 1 to 3, \$1.09

TWIN INSURANCE
—An extra layette if twins arrive! Buy one complete layette now, and if the stork surprises you with twins, we will furnish an additional layette free! Two extras if it's triplets!

Sample Knitwear
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
19c TO \$5.32
—Shawls, sweaters, headwear, mittens, leggings and legging sets, sacques, etc. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

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Specially Priced

\$3.88

—FOR LITTLE BOYS:
—Dashing double-breasted smart navy regulations. Matching hats. Sizes 2 to 6.

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—FOR LITTLE GIRLS:
—Cunning double-breasted princess and box styles with matching bonnets. Tweeds and crepes (properly labeled as to fibre content). Sizes 3 to 6.



Little Boys' Cotton Knit Suits

99c

—Smart combination of striped top with solid-colored pants! Practical, dark shades. Sizes 1 to 6.



BOYS' SUITS

\$1.38

—Cotton corduroy pants and washable tops! Some with belts and ties. Dandy outfits for the 3 to 6.

Cotton Wash Suits

\$1.78

—Shantung, piques and slubs in nautical and mannish tailored styles. Some with belts and ties. Sizes 3 to 6.



TOTS' SEERSUCKER PLAY CLOTHES

68c

—Cotton seersucker shorts, shirts, overalls and slacks. Stripes, plaids, solids! Sizes 1 to 6.

LITTLE BOYS' ETON SUITS

WITH SHIRT, BELT AND TIE

\$4.38

—Fully lined coat and pants in brown or blue flannel (properly labeled as to fibre content). Complete with white shirt, belt and tie. Sizes 3 to 6.



LITTLE BOYS' BOBBIE SUITS

88c

—Cotton broadcloth, pique and shantung in double-breasted and nautical styles. Sizes 1 to 3.
Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.



TOTS' COTTON DRESSES

88c

—Princess, high-waisted and smocked styles! Stripes, solids and combinations. Sizes 1 to 6.

Complimentary!
"If it costs nothing, it's worth nothing," like many old sayings, isn't true any more. Because this Complimentary Offer is worth your coming to town especially for...it's a complimentary sitting in our studio...you see a full set of proofs without any cost or obligation to buy...just our way of helping you get acquainted with our Wheelan Way of taking pictures at a time when photographs are so necessary.
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5 POPULAR STYLES
\$5.98 TO \$7.98

LAMPS...

Up Bridge
Down Bridge
Nite light in base
Table Lamps

\$5 ea.

—A brilliant collection of new lamps, exquisitely designed in a variety of graceful shapes and lovely colors. All have matching shades, beautifully tailored, corded or painted!

Upright Bridge Lamp with 3-way indirect lighting and nite-light base. Bronze or ivory finish. Painted or corded shade.

Down Bridge Lamp with adjustable arm for better reading. Bronze finish. Painted or corded shade.

China Table Lamp. Plain or decorative. Tilt-top style. Many colors. Tailored shades to match.

Metal and Onyx Table Lamps for commodes, desks, small end tables. Bronze or ivory finishes. Beige, gold, eggshell or rosewood shades.

Kann's—Third Floor.

1/2 Price Sale!

\$29.98—93-PIECE

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Service for 12

\$14.98

—For your very best dinner parties! An impressive, formal dinner set, in soft ivory, decorated with 22-carat gold... An exquisite two-tone effect... Unusual at this low price. Slight irregularities in the glaze.



- 12 dinner plates
- 12 square salad plates
- 12 bread & butters
- 12 fruits
- 12 tea cups
- 12 tea saucers
- 1 sugar & creamer
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 casserole & cover
- 1 gravy
- 1 small platter
- 1 large platter

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

28-PIECE SETS of "ROGERS"

Silverplate

Popular "GRACIOUS" Pattern

\$13.98

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Gleaming silver-plated tableware in a complete service for six! Popular "Gracious" pattern, a simple design, in perfect taste. Knives, forks, spoons and other necessary pieces protected in a tarnish-proof chest!

- 6 Viand knives
- 6 Viand forks
- 1 sugar shell
- 2 serving spoons
- 6 dessert spoons
- 1 butter knife

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

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IN EVERYDAY HOME NEEDS

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\$1.00 —\$1.99 Quart Sapolin white enamel washable —\$1.99 Quart Sapolin white enamel washable	39c —Galvanized double faced wash boards, Family size.	39c —Unburnable ironing board pad with strong cotton cover.	79c —\$1.19 enameled metal trash burner. Cover & 4 raised bottom.	\$1.69 —Nesco "Garden City" 4-sec. family set. Brass box, 3 canisters.	49c —Table cloth covers with 4 decorative choice of patterns and colors.	15 for \$1.19 —White absorbent paper towels. Many household uses. 6 1/2x5 1/2 size.	27c —4pc metal and asbestos top-of-the-line. Prevents marring.	69c —\$1 Rubber bath mat. Prevents slipping and falling.	79c —\$1.45 enameled porcelain 6-1/2-1/2-cup. Casserole insert.					
69c —Unpainted folding clothes dryer. Use indoors or outdoors.	98c —\$1.40 10-qt. enameled porcelain cooking pot. Bronze handles.	\$3.98 —Outdoor dresser with steel ground box. 110-11. clothes line.	49c —Irreg. of 8pc metal cake cover, tray and holder.	\$1.00 —\$1.99 white enameled wood medicine cabinets. Mirror door. Three shelf spaces.	49c —4-sawed corn brooms with smooth hardwood varnished handles. Full size.	49c —Rubber drain boards for sink. Grooved for quick draining.	33c yd. —Irreg. of 75c Sanitas 48" wide curtains. Patterns and colors.	\$3.59 —Irreg. of \$3.95 simulated pearl toilet seat. Standard fittings.	\$1.00 —\$1.49 triple mirror with utility shelf.					
49c —Cotton Ironing Board Cover. No pinning or lacing.	69c —Cotton cloth washing machine cover. Protects against dust and grime.	88c —\$1.49 heavy enameled porcelain tea kettle. Easy pouring.	49c —Orig. \$1 "Gem" wall opener. Fold-away type.	39c —7pc Griswold iron. Smooth finish.	\$1.00 —\$1.99 19" floor mop. Wide green bristles.	95c —\$1.20 warmer pre-washed double lined 10" x 10" towel.	\$2.59 —\$2.95 Delco electric vacuum cleaners. Motor-driven adjustable brush. Approved cord. Dustproof bar.	88c —\$2.95 Delco 45" ceiling fan. 4-1/2" blades. 10" diameter. 100-watt. 3-speed.	19c —Orig. \$1.00 O'Casey furniture cream polish. 10-oz. can.					
\$11.95 Cabinet Tables \$9.99 —16x20 stainless porcelain-top cabinet base with 2 roomy storage compartments. Cutlery drawer.	BROOM DUSTERS 69c —Washable covers that slide over your broom. Tie 3 strings and you have a long-handled duster. Cotton mop end.	Fireplace Fixtures \$3.33 ea. —Choice. Hammered brass or black and brass trimmed and iron. 4-1/2pc. No top set or 3-fold screens.	White Toilet Tissue 10 for 88c —1,000-sheet rolls highly absorbent tissue. Individually wrapped. Free from injurious chemicals.	NO RUBBING WAX Half Gallon \$1.19 —\$1.59 Old English No-rubbing floor wax. 1/2-gallon size. Just pour, spread and let dry to hard shine.	ENAMELED COOKERS 88c —\$1.49 white enameled porcelain communion cooker, with casserole insert. Color trim. Utensil of many uses.	METAL WARDROBES \$10.95 —Large double-door wardrobe closet in white enameled finish. Hat shelf. Holds 10 to 20 garments. 60x24x20 size.	Kitchen Wall Cabinets \$6.98 —30x20x12" white enameled metal wall cabinet. Double-door style. 3 shelf spaces. • Single-door 20x18x12" right or left hand cabinet \$4.98	Garbage Cans \$1.29 —10-gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with removable sanitary liner. Complete with matching waste basket.	Metal Utility Closet \$5.98 —\$1.50 Value —20x18x12" white enameled metal utility closet with 4 adjustable shelves for 4 shelf spaces. Broom high leg.	Garbage Cans \$1.29 —10-gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with removable sanitary liner. Complete with matching waste basket.	KITCHEN ENSEMBLE 1.00 —\$1.25 enameled and decorated metal step-on can with removable sanitary liner. Complete with matching waste basket.	CARPET SWEEPERS \$1.98 —Full size metal carpet sweeper with window showing comb cleaning bristle brush. Rubber all around bumper. Rubber tired wheels.	Cast Alum. KETTLES \$4.98 —10-qt. Size —Orig. \$7.50 covered kettle of cast aluminum for top of stove cooking and baking. Has many uses.	
Fiberboard Closets \$1.00 —\$1.39 Cedar grained Kraft-board double door closets with nickel-plated trunk latch. Holds up to 15 garments. 60x24x20 size.	Old English Mop Set \$1.49 —Orig. \$1.90 value. White mop head and a brown one. Interchangeable on smooth handle. Washable cotton yarn.	Wood China Closet \$11.95 —Wooden dish or utility closet. White enamel finish with color trim. 47x18x18" size. Glass door top section. Roomy storage compartments.	\$1.00 Square Skillets 59c —Warmer, cast iron square style skillets. 9 1/2" size. Smooth interior finish. Easy grip handle. Gives food a delicious flavor.	ORIG. \$49.50 CLEANER \$29.95 —Just 15 Premier brand new electric vacuum cleaners. Motor-driven adjustable brush. approved cord. dustproof bar.	ELECTRIC WASHERS \$13.95 —Portable enameled porcelain apartment size washing machine. 1-sheet capacity. Equipped with approved cord.	Flex Seal COOKERS \$13.95 —Saves time, vitamins, food and fuel. 3-qt. stainless steel cooker. Cooks vegetables in a few minutes. —4-qt. size \$17.95	Rubber Kitchen MATS \$1.00 —16x32" oval style rubber floor mats. Black backgrounds. Use in bathroom, kitchen or basement.	\$1.00 —\$1.39 Folding wooden step ladder. 4-ft. size. Handy pull rest.	69c —\$1.39 enameled porcelain 6-1/2-cup. Casserole insert.	\$5.95 —\$4.99 Wamano kitchen table. 28" x 32" size. Green top.	49c —7 1/2 x 1 1/2 -st. aluminum saucepan. 4-1/2-qt. size. Complete with hold handles.	\$1.00 —\$1.49 Old English liquid wax or cream polish. 10-oz. can.	88c —\$1.19 8-piece enamel refrigerator set with 11 x 11 covers.	\$1.00 —\$1.49 Old English liquid wax or cream polish. 10-oz. can.



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RARE VALUES ...
BECAUSE WE
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END-OF-SEASON
SALE OF FINE

MINK-DYED AND SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS ...

\$179

Plus 10% Tax

—When you can buy coats like these for \$179, there is little reason to put off owning one! Many far-sighted women are investing now for next season! Handsomely styled coats of lustrous, durable northern and southern muskrat dyed in rich sable and mink browns. Sizes for misses and women.

Other Good Values:

- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats\$129
 - Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats\$199
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Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



—Dainty embroidery and scallops distinguish this lovely bias-cut rayon satin slip. Tealose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.



—Glistening rayon satin with lace and embroidered applique. Bias cut. Tealose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.



—Lavish with lace and embroidery, this style is bias-cut for sleek fit under your spring frocks. Soft rayon crepe in tealose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

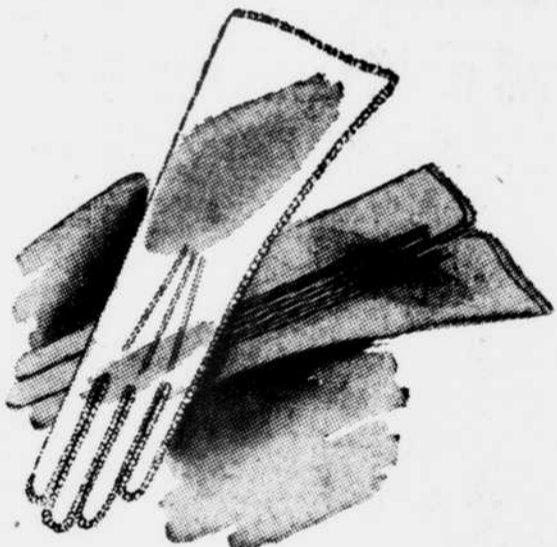
—Shining rayon satin slip in white or tealose. Bias-cut. Generously lace-trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Second Floor

SALE! FAMOUS-MAKE FABRIC GLOVES ...

Samples and Discontinued
Styles of \$1.00 Grades

69¢



—You've seen many of these fine gloves advertised in magazines at \$1.00! Rich sueded rayons and smart cottons in any number of styles... for business, dress and sports wear! Navy, beige, white, black and other wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the group.

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FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!

Reg. \$5 Merry Maid Arch Shoes

—A two-day opportunity to choose from our entire stock of NEWEST SPRING Merry Maids, all with the famous built-in comfort features, at wonderful savings! Elasticized pumps, moulded step-ins, chic new ties... glistening black patent leather—blue, brown and black gabardines and kid-skins! Sizes to 10, widths AAA to EEE. Remember—two days only at this reduced price.



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Limited-Time Sale!

OUR EXCLUSIVE "RADMOOR" RAYON HOSIERY

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—Rayon as you've never known it before... Now beautifully made into full-fashioned hosiery, wonderfully sheer but durable... dull and flattering... Available in regulation lengths, sizes 8½ to 10½, in four new shades!

- AMBERSPICE —Exciting burnt shade
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Kann's—Hosiery
Street Floor.

Five Tournaments Present Variety of Sabbath Competition for D. C. Bowlers

Women Pay Tribute To Lucile Young At Ice Palace

Brookland, Hyattsville, Takoma, Baltimore Scenes of Action

Packed with five varied attractions today and tonight's bowling card will find many metropolitan Washington man and woman rollers dividing their interest among three local tournaments, a county event and an out-of-town affair.

In tribute to one of the city's leading woman bowlers, Chevy Ice Palace likely will be jammed with fair Capital and out-of-town rollers when the sixth annual Lucile Young Near-Star tournament gets underway at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Another of the city's veteran rollers will be honored when stars and dubs alike take up the firing at 2 o'clock in the second day of competition in the eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament at Takoma Recreation.

Stages Hysterical Handicap. Out at the Hyattsville Recreation, Oscar Hiler stages his weekly handicap out at 2 o'clock.

Brookland Recreation, starting at 8:15, will be the mecca for male bowlers with averages of 115 and under as Manager Russ Diehl stages the third annual Brookland singles. Entrance fee is \$3.50 and the winner will receive \$75.

The eighth annual South Atlantic singles at Baltimore's Recreation Center will attract a galaxy of local top-flighters out to win top prize of \$100.



BWARE, LORRAINE GULLI!—Some of 'em showed marked talent as the girls of the Palisades Playground, pictured at the top, won the junior team title in the annual recreation department bowling tournament staged gratis at the Lucky Strike yesterday by Uncle Bill Wood, duckpin promoter and alumnus of the Virginia Avenue Playground. Left to right, they are: Bertie Mae James, Doris Burnell, Ruth Miller, Polly Cralle and Dolly Duke.



DOUBLE LEADER—Best performer in the event was Dorothy Murphy of Edgewood, who fired high game of 122 and high set (two games) of 238, as her team retained the senior class title.

Trainer Carroll and Market Wise, Both Down On Luck, Make Great Team in Turf Strife

By FRED HAYDEN, Wide World Sports Writer. MIAMI, Feb. 28.—Some say that man's best friend is his dog, but with George Washington Carroll it's a horse.

And the horse is Market Wise, known as the turf's "Cinderella horse" because of his rag-to-riches rise under Carroll, who trains for the Jamaica, N. Y., contractor, Louis Tufano.

Carroll and his equine friend came up together from virtual race-track obscurity. Each owes his success to the other.

The wheel of fortune has brought a great change since the meeting at Hialeah Park a year ago when things began to happen for both Market Wise and his trainer.

Carroll, then heavily in debt and still finding the scuffling hard, figured in a tragic accident: On the day Market Wise finished third in the Hialeah Stakes, Carroll was driving home when an aged, crippled

one-time plaster on his 1941 run for gold and glory. Market Wise, which won a handicap race at Hialeah today, has earned more than \$100,000, hung up a new American record in beating Whirlaway at level weights, and was the hero on numerous other occasions despite being a "tenderfoot horse."

Carroll and his equine friend came up together from virtual race-track obscurity. Each owes his success to the other.

Carroll, then heavily in debt and still finding the scuffling hard, figured in a tragic accident: On the day Market Wise finished third in the Hialeah Stakes, Carroll was driving home when an aged, crippled

man—trying to avoid another car-stepped in front of Carroll's car and was injured fatally.

We rested up the colt and then began improving. Moving to Tropical Park, Market Wise won a 6-furlong condition race and was getting better steadily.

Today Carroll is a big-shot trainer, long since out of debt, and widely known as the man who guided the

"That was when I first thought I had a star horse," says Carroll. After that, Market Wise won two condition races at Hialeah, but things looked gloomy when he became sick with distemper. He didn't race again until the spring meet at Jamaica, N. Y.

clocking horses and doing other odd jobs for Trainer Hugh Fontaine.

"After all the scuffling, I finally got going," Carroll says. "Market Wise won the Wood Memorial on a Saturday, and the day after we shipped him off to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby."

A trial by a coroner's jury lasted two hours. The testimony of the other driver, a minister, exonerated Carroll.

The colt had one 6-furlong workout when Carroll discovered the foot had festered again. He didn't want to enter him in the Derby, but Tufano wanted to see his colors in the Kentucky classic—so Carroll sent Market Wise to the post.

Today Carroll is a big-shot trainer, long since out of debt, and widely known as the man who guided the

He ran in two sprints at the current meeting, closing with belated rushes but failing to win.

He came out of the last sprint with a pus pocket, this time in the left forefoot, but Carroll sent him to the post in the \$10,000 McLennan February 21 and Market Wise came down in front to win by half a length over the 1 1/4-mile route.

Carroll feels sure his star will race in the Widener.

Carroll and his equine friend came up together from virtual race-track obscurity. Each owes his success to the other.

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Stretch Drive Counts As Vinum Captures Oaklawn Feature

Bulwark, Pirate Follow Gelding Home; Crosby's El Osuna Scores

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28.—Vinum, lightly regarded gelding of Endovina and Terry, challenged powerfully in the stretch today to win the \$1,000 Mountain Valley Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Trap, Skest Shoots Keep Hunters in Trim; U. S. Can't Make Game Laws to Please All

In past years, the end of the hunting season has been the signal to pack away fowling pieces. This winter, however, many have learned the real fun to be had in shooting at clay targets.

Oaklawn Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. 112 Cloud Weather, 107 Bright and Ely 112, 113. 2nd: 107 Bright and Ely 112, 113. 3rd: 107 Bright and Ely 112, 113. 4th: 107 Bright and Ely 112, 113.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. CONSENSUS AT HIALEAH (Fast). 1—Ringmenow, Renebb's Pride, Betty Leon. 2—Beamy, Gino Beau, Weisenheimer. 3—Stimstone, El Caballero, Billy O. 4—Litchfield, Big Ben, Tragic Ending. 5—Trois Pistoles, Minnelusa, Ship Biscuit. 6—Pomayya, Nestonian, Up the Hill. 7—Wayriel, Kings Error, Migal Fay. 8—He Man, Silver Tower, Grand Central. Best bet—Wayriel.

Edgewood Girls Retain Crown In Playground Pin Tourney

Dorothy Murphy Sets Pace for Victorious Team in Competition at Lucky Strike

Featured by little Dorothy Murphy's standout scores of 116 and 122, Edgewood rollers retained their senior title in the annual girls' playground bowling championships yesterday at the Lucky Strike with a 2-game count of 917 while the Palisades lassies carried off the junior laurels with a score of 889.

Abetting the brilliant rolling of the diminutive 18-year-old Notre Dame Academy school girl who rolled with all the earmarks of a future Lorraine Gull was Anne Gibson with 117-200, Lorraine Rosch, 101-167, Madeline Hughes with 98-151 and Elizabeth Ippolito, 86-152.

Herbert Plans to Fly SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Chick Harbert, 27-year-old winner of the San Antonio and Beaumont Open golf tournaments, said today he hopes to join the Army Air Corps after completing the winter circuit.

Hialeah Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs. 117 Out Clad (no boy) 117, 120. 118 Bownland (Gilbert) 117, 120. 119 Spring John (no boy) 117, 120. 120 Time Was (no boy) 117, 120. 121 Rindemore (no boy) 117, 120. 122 Credentia (no boy) 117, 120. 123 Whirl (no boy) 117, 120. 124 Adroit (no boy) 117, 120. 125 Paper Plane (no boy) 117, 120. 126 Renebb's Pride (no boy) 117, 120. 127 Beau (no boy) 117, 120. 128 XPin Try (no boy) 117, 120. 129 Spring John (no boy) 117, 120. 130 Bolo Tie (no boy) 117, 120. 131 Bucky (no boy) 117, 120. 132 Bulls Eye (no boy) 117, 120. 133 A. E. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

Oldsmobile Generator Exchange

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57 Bowling Alleys

CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

ICE SKATING
Daily 10-12-2:30-5:00-8:30-11
Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons
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I want A MALLORY HAT
Like They Have at FREDERICK'S NEW SPRING STYLES
All Sizes All Colors All Styles
5.00
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
FREDERICK'S
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701 H ST. N.E.

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\$7.95 up
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HARRIS ARMATURE CO., 9th & O

Gorsica Still is Balking
BECKLEY, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Holdout Pitcher John Gorsica said today that he had returned, unsigned, the third contract offer made to him by the Detroit Tigers for the 1942 season.

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D. C. Clearings Set Record in February

Two Months' Volume Also at New Peak For That Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in Washington in February reached the highest point for any February on record, made the total for the two months of this year also the highest ever known for that period and indicated that business in the Capital was far ahead of any other February in the city's history.

February bank clearings totaled \$138,252,606.20, as compared with \$118,571,597.16 in February, 1941, and a sharp increase of \$19,681,009.04.

George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House, announced yesterday:

Canceled checks in the Capital in the first two months of this year totaled \$305,068,490.63, against \$250,758,879.80 in the like period a year ago, a gain so far in 1942 of \$54,308,610.83, the report showed.

Except for last year, the previous high mark for the two months was in 1929, when clearings ran above \$239,000,000. The February total in 1929 was \$109,949,040.44.

Bankers said yesterday that the figures clearly reveal a business boom in the Capital that no other February has experienced, the same situation being reflected in recent trade reports. No doubt, they said, clearings will continue the sensational climb for many months.

Huge Bond Sales Reported.

T. Loch O'Brien, president of the Life Underwriters Association, reported yesterday that members of the organization have had brilliant success in pushing the sale of Defense bonds.

Defense bonds sold \$14 million underwriters in the first two months of this year totaled \$90,676, he said.

In the group of Capital workers, he added, 18 members have devoted part of their time each month to the installation of salary-reduction plans. They have contacted 29 firms with 18,000 employees and have installed the plan in 10 of those, with 3,000 employees participating.

The pledges made represent \$18,939 per month in bonds sold, or \$181,268 per year.

John D. Marsh is chairman of the association's Defense Bond Committee. Other committee members are John E. O'Brien, Dumont Beer-bower, Earle Hough, Cochran Fisher, Thomas E. Hume, Russell P. Freeman, Claude Cook, R. M. Plake, Curtis Martin, E. Leslie Hardisty, Charles F. Suter, Maj. Guy Withers, J. L. Maphis, Joseph Silverman, Maurice W. Geens, Samuel Chantker and Russell Sheik.

In the past two months agents in the whole country have sold nearly \$78,000,000 in Defense bonds, Mr. O'Brien said, \$12,000,000 in cash sales and \$66,000,000 under salary allotment plans.

Nees Heads Quotations Group.

Howard E. Demuth, chairman of the House Committee on the National Association of Securities Dealers, has reappointed Bernard J. Nees, partner of Johnson, Lemmon & Co., as chairman of the Local Quotations Committee for the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday.

Other members of the committee are Thomas L. Hume, Edgar B. Rouse, Robert C. Jones and C. Millard F. West, jr., Ferris, Excelsior & Co. The committee is charged with the responsibility of establishing the public quotations furnished Washington newspapers on the local securities which are traded in the over-the-counter market.

At the present time the committee furnishes quotations on 50 local issues weekly in which there is very wide interest.

Agent Wins Insurance Honors.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., manager of the local office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, announced yesterday that Robert Goldstein ranked 28th for the year 1941 among all the agents of the company throughout the United States. He also led the entire Washington field force in yearly production.

Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Virginia and an inter-collegiate boxing champion. At the present time he is head boxing coach at the University of Maryland.

Fidelity Reports Good Year.

George A. Hatzes, manager of the Washington office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported yesterday that the company's insurance in force at the end of 1941 reached \$382,940,982. Assets were increased to \$142,252,360 and a substantial sum was added to surplus.

Trading on D. C. Exchange.

On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 3 1/2, a new high mark for many sessions, and Washington Loan & Trust stock moved at 212, unchanged.

Securities registered at the Securities and Exchange Commission in January aggregated \$225,177,000. This was double the volume of the preceding month.

Canadian War Bond Sales Rise to \$506,272,150

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press).—The cumulative total of subscriptions to the second \$500,000,000 victory loan reached \$506,272,150 last night at the close of lightest day of business during the three-week campaign which started February 16, Victory loan headquarters announced today.

Subscriptions yesterday totaled \$36,140,300.

New Process Extracts Pure Tin From Old Cans for War Needs

Metal & Thermit Corp. Develops Speedy Method to Reclaim Vast Supplies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Tin as pure as the Malay Peninsula virgin tin now cut off by Japan can be obtained from old cans through a new process announced today by Walter S. Smith, vice president of the Metal & Thermit Corp.

Tin has been recovered from cans for 30 years, but the cans had to have both ends cut out, the paper removed and they had to be pressed flat. It looked like the patriotic ladies were to be asked, now that the war is on, to take over this job.

Under the process, the announcements says, a ton of cans would yield about 24 pounds of tin and nearly a ton of useful scrap steel. It is estimated that the available cans would yield 11,000 tons of steel yearly.

Present American detinning plants have a capacity for only 100,000 tons of cans. The new process was developed in five years experiments, in San Francisco, where a pilot plant, taking the San Francisco and Oakland garbage source cans, handles 6,000 tons a year.

There is a lot of this tin available. About 2,500,000 tons of cans are discarded annually in the United States. Nearly half come from areas where the garbage collector can easily turn them over to be used under the new process.

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This week for instance, welders in the Hoboken shipbuilding division of Bethlehem Steel quit work, allegedly because a foreman used abusive language; the welders demanded the discharge of the foreman as a condition of their return to work.

The labor manager's problem is a basically tough one. The cause of disputes is oftentimes deep-seated; and the over reason for a strike—such as a minor work grievance—may merely be symptomatic of a fundamental distrust or a difference of opinion.

In many instances, the feeling of suspicion is so strong on both sides that any proposal made by the other is met with a "show-me" attitude—the other fellow must be getting something out of it somehow!

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Labor Troubles Again Cloud War Outlook

Revival of 'Business As Usual' Attitude Seen in Unions

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Labor, once again, has become a dominant factor in the war—hence in the business—outlook, says Business Week today. Sporadic strikes have been interrupting production, it is stated, and oftentimes for trivial reasons.

This week for instance, welders in the Hoboken shipbuilding division of Bethlehem Steel quit work, allegedly because a foreman used abusive language; the welders demanded the discharge of the foreman as a condition of their return to work.

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Stocks Extend Week's Rise in Dull Session

Uneven Gains Scored Despite Lack of Stimulating News

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The stock market today managed to finish a modest recovery week with prices slightly irregularly higher.

Nothing particularly stimulating was found in the war news and the rule of keeping commitments light over a week end was accentuated by the battle of the Java Sea and the desire to await the outcome of this engagement, as well as other international developments.

Generally good earnings statements aided an assortment of favorites, but there were exceptions. There were a number of individual situations where a fair amount of strength and weakness prevailed.

The list got off to a hesitant start. Dealings were sluggish most of the time, although a few sizable blocks helped expand the volume.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 of a point and on the week showed a net advance of 0.4, the first improvement in three weeks. Transfers totaled 234,460 shares, against 213,990 last Saturday.

Daily turnovers in the week never topped 400,000 shares.

Rubber Issues Aided.

Rubber company issues were aided by the better-than-expected dividend profits for 1941. Ralls held their own while waiting the freight rate boost decision.

Except for a handful of shares both gains and losses were negligible. Of 505 issues traded, 217 were up, 121 down and 167 unchanged.

Standard Brands was the liveliest performer, dipping 1/8 to a record low of 3 3/8 in the wake of omission of the regular 10-cent dividend and a drop in last year's net from 1940.

Liggett & Myers "B" and Reynolds "B" slipped when Administrator Henderson refused to permit a lift in cigarette prices.

United States Rubber preferred was up five points on small volume. J. C. Penney and International Harvester retained plus marks of a point or so each.

A trifling ahead were United States Steel, Chrysler, Great Northern, Goodrich, United States Rubber, common, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union and United Aircraft.

Santa Fe edged into new high ground for 1941-42.

On the outside were Douglas Aircraft, Texas Co., General Motors, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting and Ore, Inland Empire.

Favored on Curb.

American Gas, Gulf Oil and Sherwin Williams were favored in a narrow curb. The aggregate here was around 29,000 shares versus 29,990 a week ago.

Conflicting war bulletins and the desire to step carefully pending the forthcoming tax program made for a slim market during the week.

Technical factors, including the belief the list was due for a rebound after a lengthy decline—the 60-stock average had dropped about seven points since the first of the year—helped to revive prices Tuesday after the Washington's birthday holiday. There was a back-down Wednesday and steeper tendencies in the afternoon.

Some of the day's most interesting developments, despite their lack of immediate impact, and recently weak drink company stocks took a turn on the upside after having apparently discontinued the sugar shortage.

Canning Sugar Curbed.

The War Production Board ordered sugar refiners, importers and distributors not to deliver sugar to canners except on certification that the canners will begin using the sugar in canning operations within 45 days of the delivery date.

Officials said the order was designed to prevent sugar now needed from being stored against future requirements.

There are outstanding the company debt, about \$2,700,000 of these bonds, which originally were issued in 1920 to mature in 1940.

The life of the bonds was extended in 1933 to 1955 and the interest rate of 8 per cent was reduced to 5 per cent, with the company agreeing to pay additional interest of 1 per cent a year if net earnings were sufficient to warrant it.

The company said the refunding operation was being handled through a group of banks headed by the Tradesmen's National Bank & Trust Co. of Philadelphia.

February Stock Sales Hit Low Since August, 1940

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange in February totaled 7,926,488 shares, the smallest monthly volume since August, 1940, when the after was 7,618,850 shares.

Wheat and Oats Ease; Corn, Soybeans and Rye Advance

Chicago Grain Prices Follow Irregular Trend at Close

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Wheat and oats prices lost fractions today, due to profit taking and selling to adjust accounts, but corn, rye and soybeans pushed higher on the strength of professional purchases to cover previous shorts sales and buying attributed to processors, shippers and elevators.

Corn and rye were almost a cent higher at one stage, while soybeans showed gains of more than a cent. Wheat was up fractionally early in the day, but later sagged as much as 1/4 cent from the high and closed 1/4-3/8 lower than yesterday.

May 1942-1942. July 1941-42. Corn futures were 1/4-3/8 higher, May 87 1/2-87, July 89-89 1/4, oats unchanged; 1/4 off; rye, 1/4-3/8 higher; soybeans, 1/4-3/8 higher; lard unchanged to 2 higher.

Compared with a week ago grains were fractions to a cent a bushel lower, while soybeans were off 2 to 3 cents.

Transactions Small.

Traders said relatively minor transactions were sufficient to determine price trends in view of the market's sluggishness, which they blamed largely on extreme caution of dealers because of the controversy between the farm bloc in Congress and the administration regarding handling of Government-owned and -normal granary wheat and corn.

Vitality affecting particularly these two cereals, this dispute has been going on ever since passage of the price-control bill, when it became apparent that the ever-normal granary agency, the Commodity Credit Corp., would continue to offer grain for sale at prices several cents below parity. Grain men said these sales had the effect of checking market advances above these levels, although the price-control bill provided actual ceilings imposed on grain could not be less than 110 per cent of parity.

A Senate bill sent to the House this week prohibiting sale of Government grain at prices below parity aroused the controversy and the Washington report about the time the market closed indicated that a farm bloc committee will call on the President in an attempt to reach an agreement. The President vigorously opposed this legislation in two statements during the week.

Increased Demand Cited.

Fundamental factors affecting corn and soybeans, including heavy feeding requirements and expanded industrial demand for corn and soybeans, formed a bullish background in those pits. Some buying in the corn and oats pits reflected lifting of hedges on 38,000 bushels of corn and 20,000 oats to be shipped from Chicago. However, spot corn prices were steady to a cent lower, with No. 2 yellow quoted at 84, or 1/4 over the C. C. asking price for March shipment.

Lard trade was virtually at a standstill, with prices near ceiling levels.

Main range at principal markets today:

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Ct. for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats, Rye, and Lard.

Chicago Wheat: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Corn: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Soybeans: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Oats: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Rye: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Lard: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 1941-1921. 1941-1920.

Chicago Cash Market: 1941-1942. 1941-1941. 1941-1940. 1941-1939. 1941-1938. 1941-1937. 1941-1936. 1941-1935. 1941-1934. 1941-1933. 1941-1932. 1941-1931. 1941-1930. 1941-1929. 1941-1928. 1941-1927. 1941-1926. 1941-1925. 1941-1924. 1941-1923. 1941-1922. 19

Rolled Steel Production At New Peak in 1941

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Under the driving spur of war needs, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today that production of rolled steel products in 1941 set a new record of 63,362,000 net tons, a 35 per cent increase over the 46,885,000 net tons turned out in 1940.

The institute said: "In the production of individual steel products, more records than standing were made in 1941 than in any previous year. With the exception of rails and certain varieties of pipe, new peaks were established for nearly every major class of steel product."

Plates, shapes, bars, billets and other heavy steel accounted for 60 per cent of total production for last year, the institute said. While light steel products such as sheet, tin plate and wire rods accounted for 40 per cent, this was the largest percentage accounted for by heavy products in nine years.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are: American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Feb. 28; General Time Instruments Corp., Feb. 28; National Automobile Fibers, Inc., Feb. 28; International Shoe Co., Feb. 28; American Agricultural Chemical Co., Feb. 28.

Capital Securities

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington, D. C., Saturday, have been furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Dividends declared, payable by the following companies:

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Foreign exchange closing quotations: British pound sterling, 1.48 1/2; Canadian dollar, 70 1/2; Australian dollar, 48 1/2.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Butter, receipts 488,312 pounds; prices steady and unchanged.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing stock market data, including stock prices, net changes, and various market indicators. Includes sub-sections for Treasury, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CAROLINA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Financial statement table for Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, showing assets, liabilities, and income.

State War Legislation Conference Weighs Rent-Control Action

Maryland and Virginia Representatives at New York Session

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Rent control legislation and proposed exten-

sion of emergency war powers of State Governors and defense councils were discussed today at a conference on State war legislation sponsored by the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Co-operation and the Drafting Committee of the Council of State Governments.
A conference subcommittee referred to the Drafting Committee a model rent act, whereby rules for the local fixing of rents would be set up, provided that the Federal price administrator declared an emergency with respect to a specific State area.
The suggestions of the subcommittee, it was announced, would be

discussed in Washington next week at a meeting of Federal authorities and the Drafting Committee.
Another group recommended that the Drafting Committee consider further suggested extension of war powers to Governors and defense councils and determine whether such powers should be broad or limited to specific matters.
It also was recommended that the Drafting Committee determine whether extended war powers should be divided equally between the Governors and the defense councils.
Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag of Attica, N. Y., presided at the meeting, at which representatives from New York, Massachusetts,

Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and from Federal bureaus were present.

Seven Educators Named As Navy Consultants

Seven prominent educators were named yesterday as curriculum consultants for the Navy's new program to recruit 800,000 men per year, many of whom will be commissioned as officers in the Naval Reserve.
The consultants, who were summoned for their first meeting at

the Navy Department yesterday, are Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado; Raymond A. Kent and Dean C. A. Dell of Princeton University; Prof. E. D. Smith of Yale University; the Rev. E. V. Stanford, president of Villanova College; Frank L. Bowles of Columbia University and Earl McGrath of the University of Buffalo. Other educators probably will be added to the list.
Students of not less than 17 and those who will complete their sophomore year in college not more than 60 days following their 20th birthday, may enlist as apprentice seamen and continue college at their own expense, taking pre-induc-

tion naval training.
With passing grades for three semesters, candidates will take a standard examination, and about 20,000 of the 80,000 will be selected for aviation cadet flight training. Others on completion of the college courses, will be given Reserve midshipmen training and commissioned in the Naval Reserve as ensigns.

C. I. O. Strikers Return To Pittsburgh Plant

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—A walk-out involving 350 C. I. O. workers which the company claimed was

caused by a dispute over a union steward's need of eyeglasses ended today at the Pennsylvania Transmission Co. plant when the men agreed to return to work tomorrow pending arbitration.
The walkout was called yesterday by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union (Local 623), which claimed the firm "acted unjustly in laying off one of our union stewards" and appealed to the War Labor Board and United States Conciliation Service to intervene.
The company contended the steward was sent home for two weeks as a disciplinary measure because he had ignored requests to have his eyes examined so he could

be fitted for glasses. A three-man arbitration board, representing the union, company and the Conciliation Service, will begin hearings Tuesday.

Voters of Argentina Go to Polls Today

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28.—Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's "policy of prudence" emerged tonight as the dominant issue in Argentina's congressional elections for the 3,000,000 citizens qualified to vote tomorrow.

IT'S Big FOR SAVINGS! IT'S Big FOR SELECTION! IT'S WASHINGTON'S Big HOME SHOW!

MARCH FURNITURE FAIR

STARTS TOMORROW — AT THE HUB with a Great Showing of 1942 Styles!

★ Our floors are aglow with one of the largest selections in our entire history. You'll find authentic period creations, current modern sensations and every type homefurnishings to meet every conceivable taste. All are backed by The Hub's unquestioned reputation for quality at lowest prices!

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



4-Pc. Maple Suite With Twin Beds

A pleasing Colonial reproduction of rare distinction and charm that will meet with the requirements of the most critical. Consists of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and two matching twin size beds. An unusually fine value for this great event.

\$59

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



Reclining Chair and Ottoman



\$21.95

Automatically adjusts to desired position. Soft spring seat—large matching ottoman. Nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry.

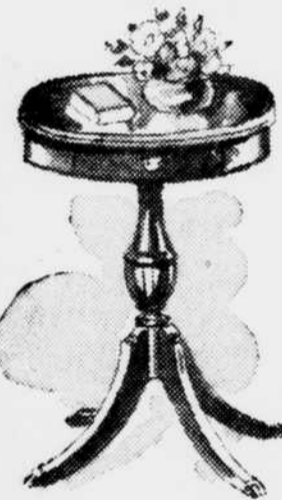


COCKTAIL TABLE

A good sized table with glass inset top and double Duncan Phyfe base. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

\$7.88

DRUM TABLE



\$6.95

A good sized table of Duncan Phyfe design with drawer. Ideal for chair side or occasional use. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish.



GAS RANGE

Has four-burner top and good sized oven. All white porcelain door fronts. Sturdy construction throughout.

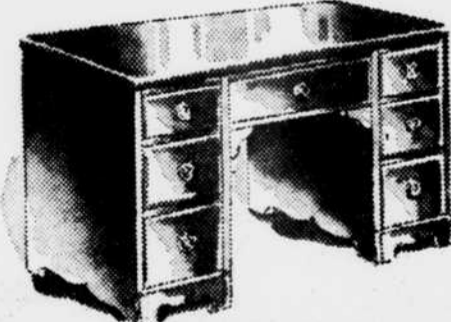
\$24.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR



\$7.95

A gracefully designed chair with soft spring seat and high channel back. Walnut finished frame. Choice cotton tapestries.



KNEEHOLE DESK

A conservative bracket base design in walnut finish on hardwood. Has seven drawers with antiqued drop handles.

\$16.95

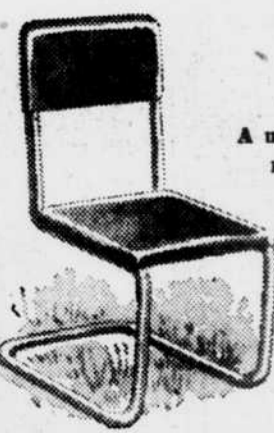
FOLDAWAY BED

\$13.95



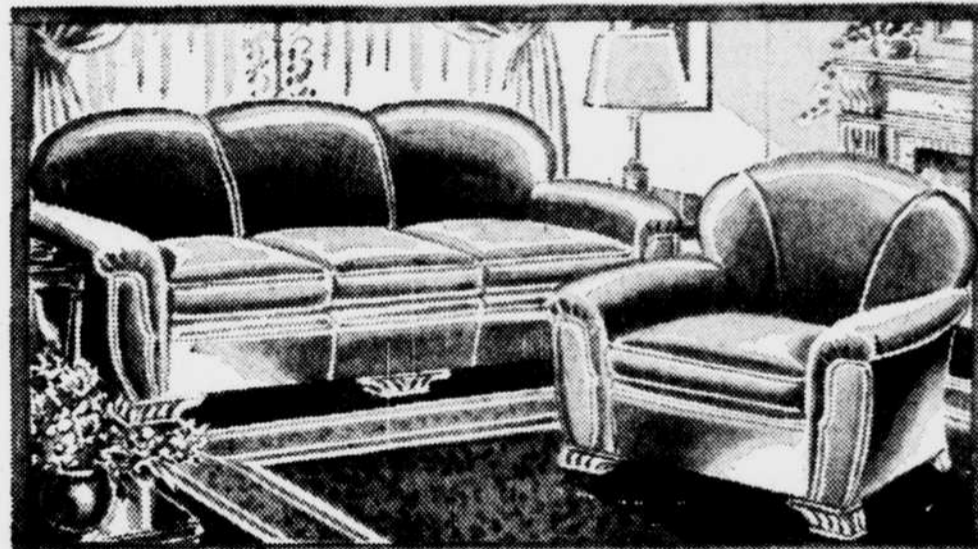
With solid panel modern headboard, strong steel folding frame complete with pad.

CHROME CHAIR



\$3.99

A useful utility chair for many purposes. Has looped chrome base with seat and back in leatherette upholstery.

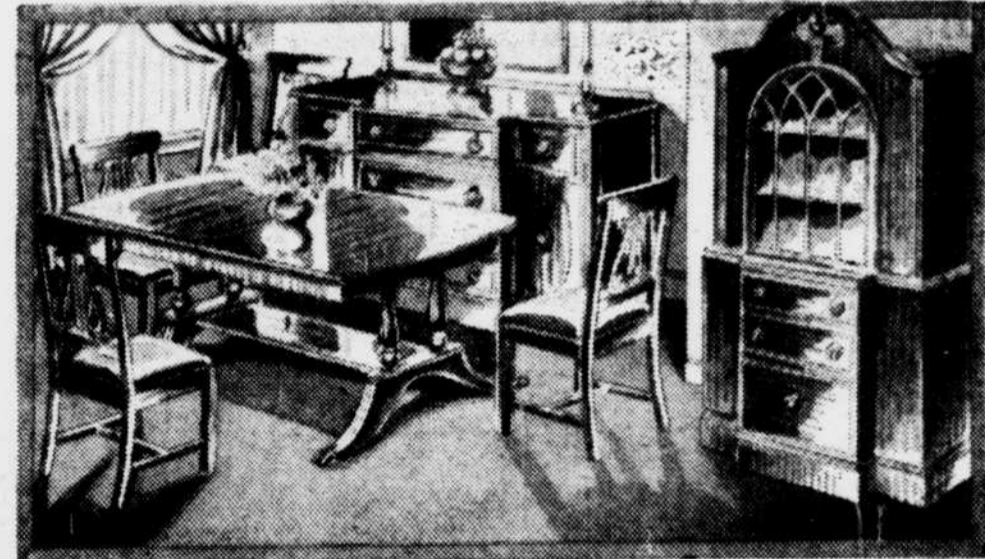


Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A brand-new semi-modern design of generous proportions. Has broad panelled arms and reversible spring-filled cushion seats. Deeply upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry.

\$69

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

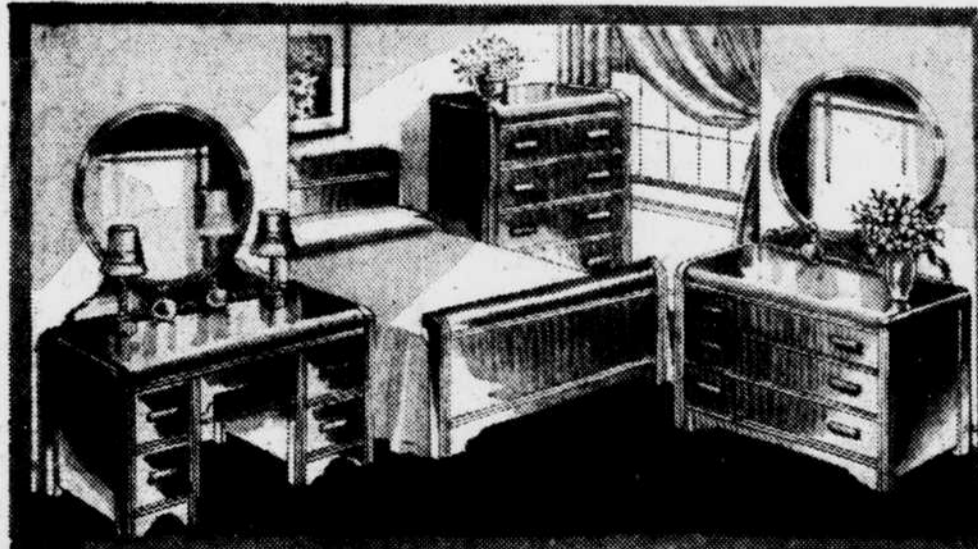


7-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite

A traditional 18th Century reproduction in blended genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet and four chairs.

\$99

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

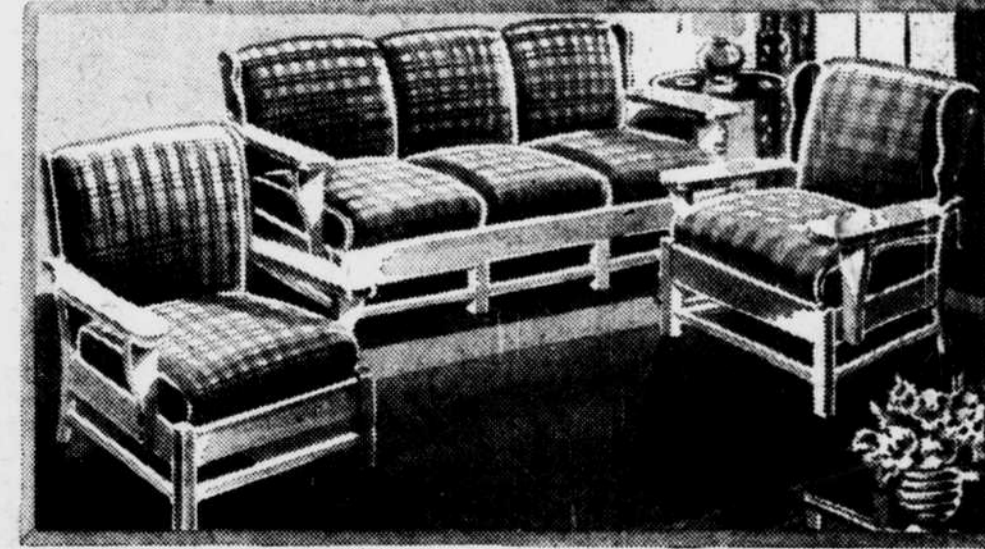


3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

A graceful modern design with curved waterfall fronts, matched genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.

\$69

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



3-Piece Maple Sunroom Suite

Solid maple frames in a honey-tone finish. Has broad, comfortable arms and soft spring cushion seats and backs in cotton tapestry. Sofa and two chairs.

\$57.50

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!
Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420,
Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

Wartime Entertaining Is Stimulated By Many Foreign Visitors in Capital

Brilliant Reception Is Given at the Cuban Embassy In Honor of Havana Mayor and Senora de Menocal

By Margaret Hart,
Society Editor.

History repeats itself, for now as in the days of the last World War, foreign visitors in the Capital are the impetus for entertaining. Diplomats courted the social headlines in no small measure last week, sending society in a merry whirl attending the galaxy of parties held within the portals of foreign missions in this city. In most instances representatives of other countries continuously dropping on the Washington scene are here in the interest of defense purposes or plans. More often than not these visitors meet at parties officials of this country with whom they just a short time before had important conferences, and combine further business with the casual conversation over the teacups.

Cuban Ambassador Host To Mayor of Havana.

Winding up the week's diplomatic festivities in delightful fashion was the brilliant reception given yesterday afternoon at the stately Cuban Embassy on Sixteenth street. The Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, and his attractive and gifted wife, Senora de Conchoso, gave their party in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Senor Raoul G.

Menocal, and Senora de Menocal, who have been in the Capital for a few days. The visitors will remain for a few more days and other entertainments are being planned in their honor. Senor Menocal is the son of Gen. Mario Menocal, who was President of Cuba during the first World War. He is a graduate of the University of Havana and practiced law in his native land before entering a political career. His wife, who is petite and extremely pretty, charmed all who met her. Dr. and

Senora de Menocal have two children, twins, a girl and a boy, whom they left in Havana.

Over 500 callers, representative of official, diplomatic and residential Washington, mounted the handsome marble stairway of the Embassy to pay their respects to the friendly and interesting couple from the "Pearl of the Antilles." The hours of the party were from 5 until 7 o'clock, but it was well past the closing time before the spacious rooms of the Embassy were entirely vacated.

Hostess and Guest Gowned in Black.

The Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso and their honor guests stood in the music room to greet arrivals. The hostess wore a becoming gown of black taffeta, floor length and quite bouffant. Senora de Menocal also chose black for the occasion, her gown being of crepe de chine studded with gold sequins. Both wore clusters of deep purple-lipped orchids.

The flower arrangements for affairs at the Embassy are always unusually effective and yesterday's function was no exception. Great vases were filled with bright-hued
(See HART, Page D-5.)



MRS. LEONARD OUTHWAITE
(above).

An attractive member of the official contingent here is Mrs. Outhwaite, whose husband is with the War Production Board. She and Mr. Outhwaite are living at 2133 R street. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



SENORITA ERMA CASTILLO
NAJERA (left).

The daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera is a very popular young hostess among the diplomatic contingent. She often entertains her friends in the Embassy on Sixteenth street. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. JAMES C. SAPPINGTON III.

She and Mr. Sappington, who is in the Division of Commercial Policy and Agreements of the Department of State, are making their home at 3212 P street, in Georgetown. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. CHARLES EDWARD CHANNING, JR.

Pictured with her infant son, William Channing, is the former Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of Mrs. George Calvert Bowie of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Channing reside in Chevy Chase. —Hessler Photo.

Pearson, Darlington Wedding

Colorful Ceremony Held in Wyoming Avenue Home

Miss Edith Fry Pearson and Mr. McCullough Darlington were married yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson, on Wyoming avenue. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, with additional guests attending the reception at 4:30 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, officiated at the improvised altar, which was arranged before the fireplace in the drawing room. The fireplace itself was banked with fern and flanked by palms and candelabra holding lighted candles. The mantel shelf was filled with white lilies, gladioluses and snapdragons. A string orchestra played the wedding music and through the reception following.

Bride Was Gowned In Blush Pink Satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of blush pink satin, severely plain in design. The moderately full skirt, which ended in a long train, fell from a hip-length bodice which had a sweetheart neckline. Her only ornament was a pearl cross that has been worn by many generations, and her tulle veil was held by a cap of exquisite old rose point lace, an heirloom in her mother's family. The cap, which is 80 years old, also was worn by the bride's sisters at their weddings. The bouquet for the bride yesterday was of
(Continued on Page D-6, Column 3.)

Wives of Envoys Will Preside at Relief Quarters

Mrs. Richard G. Casey and Mrs. Walter L. Nash, wives of the Ministers from Australia and New Zealand, will be at the British War Relief headquarters at 2624 Connecticut avenue Wednesday for the exhibits from their countries. This is another in the series of exhibitions of the work being done in the British dominions arranged at the British War Relief headquarters.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Nash head the committee in charge of the exhibit and assisting them are members of the respective legation staffs or residents in Washington from those dominions. Serving in the group are Mrs. Alan Watt, Lady Baillieu, Mrs. David Harries, Mrs. William Vererker, Mrs. G. H. Munro, Mrs. H. van Valzah, Mrs. Edwin McCarthy and Mrs. William Ewart.

In addition to the showing of the interesting work being done through these unpleasant days there will be motion pictures of the two important dominions of the British Empire from 11 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Dorothy Ramspeck Guest at Parties

Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck entertained at a buffet party last evening for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, and Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, Jr., whose marriage takes place this afternoon. The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the 4 o'clock wedding.

Earlier yesterday the lovely bride-elect was honored at another party. It was the luncheon given at the Sherham Hotel by Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, wives of Representatives from Georgia, who are col-
(See PARTIES, Page D-7.)

Two Popular Chileans Will Return Here

Air Commodore Puga to Arrive With Gen. Espinosa

By Katharine Brooks

Two very popular Chilean officers and their equally popular wives are returning to Washington the middle of this month. Air Commodore Carlos Alfredo Puga is coming at the head of an air mission and Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica will arrive as chief of a military mission. Air Commodore Puga was here some years ago and served as air attache of the embassy, then holding the rank of squadron commander. He arrived in 1936 accompanied by Senora de Puga and their two children and since their return to Chile another son has been added to the family. All three children are coming with them.

Air Commodore and Senora de Puga were among the very popular members of the diplomatic corps during the several years that they were here. They entertained frequently at small and informal parties in their attractive apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue. The Pugas have sailed from Chile and are expected to arrive in New York about March 16. They probably will stay there a few days before coming to Washington and taking up their residence again.

Gen. Espinosa Made Many Friends Here.

Maj. Gen. Espinosa and his wife also had numerous friends at this Capital and will be welcomed back when they arrive in a few weeks. They will make the trip by air, expecting to reach Miami March 12. After a few days they
(Continued on Page D-5, Column 5.)



SENORITA MARIA THERESA ESCALANTE.
The pretty daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante has returned to the Embassy after having spent some time at Lake Placid, N. Y. —Hessler Photo.



SENORA DE CHIARI.
The lovely wife of the Counselor of the Panama Embassy, Senor Don Eduardo A. Chiari, is a welcome addition to the Latin American diplomatic contingent located here. She and her husband reside at 3046 Newark street. —Hessler Photo.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Rare Shakespeare Folio Presented To America Through Lord Halifax; Libraries Here Rich in Bard's Works

By Robert Crawford.

The well-preserved copy of the second folio edition of Shakespeare, published in 1632, which was presented recently to the Library of Congress by Maj. and Mrs. Z. W. Gill and family of Oxford, England, as a gift to the American people...

The names of Maj. and Mrs. Gill and their three children are signed to this Little John Gill, 5 years old, printed his name with a lead pencil in large letters.

On the same fly leaf Lord Halifax, in presenting the folio to the Library, wrote: "In fulfillment of this wish His Majesty's Government today presented this folio to the Government of the United States by the hand of the undersigned, H. M. Ambassador at Washington." (Signed.) Halifax, February 10, 1942.

Archibald Mac Leish Notes Acceptance.

On the page below Lord Halifax's presentation is this graceful acceptance by Mr. Archibald Mac Leish: "On behalf of the Government of the United States, and as a symbol of the common ties of language and particularly of poetry, which bind our peoples together, this hour of their common struggle for the freedom of men, and above all, the freedom of men's minds, this folio is today accepted by me in my capacity as Librarian of Congress." (Signed.) Archibald Mac Leish, February 10, 1942.

There are notations on the margins of the title page and other pages of the folio showing it was owned in 1708 by Thomas Dove. If we are not mistaken the folio was printed by a co-operative society, as the dedication reads: "To the most Noble and Incomparable Pair of Brethren, William Earle of Pembroke, etc., Lord Chamberlain to the King's Most Excellent Majesty and Philip, Earle of Montgomery, etc., Gentlemen of His Majesty's Bed-chamber. Both Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, and our singular good Lords."

One of Washington's distinguished lawyers, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, is rich in Shakespeareana, having no less than 24 quartos of various editions. He owns a Rosebery copy of the second, first and third folio and two-fourths; also Pavier quartos, and authorities agree that Mr. Hogan's first folio is as fine a copy as exists anywhere in the world.

Mr. Arthur A. Houghton, who acts as part-time curator of the rare book division of the Library of Congress, and who is one of the well-known younger collectors of rare editions, thinks his first folio is the finest he has ever seen.

Minister to Leave. The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, will leave today to join Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne in Canada, where she has gone for the winter sports. They will be absent a week or 10 days.

Shakespeare, in perfect condition, is much finer than the one in the Folger Shakespeare Library. He also claims to own the finest copy extant of Shakespeare's poems in the original binding, 1640. It is understood that within the next fortnight Mr. Houghton will present his collection of rare editions to his alma mater, Harvard University.

Mr. Stuart Hodgson in his very interesting "An Appreciation of Lord Halifax," says "Not more than one Englishman in a hundred at the most knows Lord Halifax's family name, Wood, and outside the political world the great majority had until recently forgotten his identity with the Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, who 10 years ago—in 1931—was on all men's lips." If it is recalled correctly, the title "Lord Irwin" was taken from Temple Newsham, a great show estate in England which descended to Edward Wood, the present Lord Halifax, from his aunt, Mrs. Meynell-Ingam. He later succeeded his father as the third Lord Halifax.

Lady Halifax, a pioneer in child welfare during the Great War, turned Temple Newsham into a hospital for soldiers. As Vicerine of India she organized a hospital there and personally saw to its operation. War work is an old experience to her.

Martha Ledbetter To Wed in Spring

Mrs. James McQueen Ledbetter announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Steele Ledbetter, to Capt. Hilton Drummond Haines of Greenwich, Conn. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Ledbetter is the daughter of the late Dr. Ledbetter of Rockingham, N. C. Capt. Haines is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.



MISS JEAN FRANCES SEXTON. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Wileys to Be Hosts Following Concert This Afternoon

The former United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John C. Wiley will be hosts late this afternoon when they will entertain following the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Among those asked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley on Leroy place are officials of the National Symphony Association, of the Woman's Committee of the Symphony and a number of other music lovers in society.

The Woman's Committee will have as its guest at the concert Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and among others who will hear the program at 4 o'clock will be the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Truman Beale, chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee.

Miss Jean Sexton To Wed Mr. Clarke

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frances Sexton, to Mr. Alexander Slater Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Jr., of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms School, attended Chevy Chase Junior College and is now in her junior year at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Clarke was graduated from Central High School and also is attending Maryland University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cloud Is Married

St. Columba's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Martha Louise Cloud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Cloud of Austin, Tex., became the bride of Ensign Remsen B. Ogilby II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. R. Ogilby of Chevy Chase.

Palms, smilax, white gladioluses and snapdragons decorated the church for the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin trimmed with shirring of the same material and made with long sleeves and a Miss train. Her full-length veil was held by a cap of the veiling and she carried an arm bouquet of orchids and freesias.

Mrs. Virginia Stinson, Matron of Honor. Mrs. Virginia Stinson was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of fuchsia chiffon made with a smocked bodice, long, full sleeves and a full skirt.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Jo Johnson of Austin, Tex., wore a costume of mist blue chiffon with a pale yellow headband and carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow roses.

The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Ogilby and Mrs. John L. Barr, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., both sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed like the maid of honor in mist blue chiffon with blue hats to match and carried arm bouquets of pale yellow roses.

Lt. John L. Barr, Jr., Serves as Best Man.

Lt. John L. Barr, Jr., was best man and the ushers included Mr. Randolph Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Mr. Charles Bratenah and Mr. Alexander Bratenah of Bradley Hills, Md., and Mr. Arthur Carpenter of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 17 Primrose street. Following the reception the couple left for wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige gabardine suit with a tomato red blouse, brown hat and accessories and a brown orchid corsage.

The bride attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton, Tex., and Texas State University in Austin and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended St. Albans School in this city and was graduated from Harvard University.

Ensign and Mrs. Ogilby will make their home at 2308 Forty-first street.



MRS. LINTON MCKINLEY REED, JR. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Gertrude Pilkerton Wed in Anacostia

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Josephine Pilkerton and Mr. Linton McKinley Reed, Jr., took place February 7 at a simple ceremony witnessed only by members of the two families. The Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Anacostia was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated.

The bride was given in marriage

If You Have "BABY" HAIR

that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. "PHONE YOURSELF" for your appointment right now!

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Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE that's sprayed into your hair.

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ASIAN CHINESE FUTURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Around the Town WITH HELENE

"... WATCH YOUR STEP" ... and save yourself many dollars by buying STAMPAK FIFTH AVENUE SHOES... discontinued... featured exclusively by ROSS-SATURN in Washington...

Theatre Note Betty Furness, who failed to land a Broadway hit on two previous tries, finally broke the jinx last summer...

"... THE NAVY BLUES" ... newest theme song at THE JENNY SHOPPE Navy blue and spring are synonymous... BRUCE HUNT for making it possible for women to have their man-made suits...

"... GENTLEMAN, WE THANK YOU" ... For the practical, wearable, wonderful suit fashions of Spring, 1942. And we thank BRUCE HUNT...

"... SPRING COMES OUT OF A HAT BOX" ... an enchanting collection of hats in straw or pastel felt, massed with flowers, misted with veiling...

"... IF YOU HAVE A BEAUTY PROBLEM UNDER YOUR HAT" ... go to HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE. The hair-artists there will give you an easy-to-manage, soft and lovely permanent wave...

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"... THE SALE IS ON" ... for one more week... at STYLE INC. So if you're looking for stunning pieces of modern furniture, lamps and accessories...

"... INFORMATION, PLEASE" ... Question: Where can I go to have my still-wearable silk and nylon stockings repaired? Answer: Why, to the STELOS COMPANY...

"... BEFORE YOU KNOW IT YOU'RE THERE" ... That's how short a drive it is to Marjorie Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. Only 15 to 20 minutes drive from the M y flower Hotel, over a smooth road...

"... TWO FOR YOUR MONEY" ... a delicious luncheon and an eye-opening fashion show. That's what awaits you each and every Saturday in the FALL MALL ROOM of the L'Orange Raleigh. Entertaining is a real pleasure when you bring your guests to the SATURDAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS...

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"... BEFORE YOU KNOW IT YOU'RE THERE" ... That's how short a drive it is to Marjorie Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. Only 15 to 20 minutes drive from the M y flower Hotel, over a smooth road...

If you're a stranger in town. If you're looking for the unusual. If you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems—consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

BLACKOUT Patent 5.00

HERE, indeed, is a truly brilliant handbag creation in "Blackout" patent leather. It's a "top-notch" model and the lining and fittings are a joy to behold. Come, see our magnificent collection of Patent Bags we have to offer. The beautiful, important, gleaming bag sketched above is just \$5.00.

OUR WONDERFUL ENGLISH DOE-FINISHED LAMB 2.50

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Wm. Rosendorf SPRING FURS... to dramatize you... Wm. Rosendorf SPRING FURS... Lately, silken furs from William Rosendorf... to glamorize your simplest tailleur of your grandest gown. Furs to make you prettier... more feminine. With the elegance... the romantic splendour that is purely Spring!

Capitol Fur Shop "Truly a Fur Institution" yours, 'for a smarter spring' SILVER FOX JACKETS, \$175 UP

Takoma and Silver Spring Week-End Parties Given

Miss Jane Jordan Castell Honored; Lt. and Mrs. William J. Kettler Hosts at Birthday Celebration

Several parties are being given this week end to honor Miss Jane Jordan Castell, daughter of Mrs. William Gertrude Castell of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Lt. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C., will take place Saturday in the Trinity Episcopal Church. This evening Mrs. Christine Howard and Miss Erma Canon of Washington will entertain jointly for the bride-elect, when their guests will be former classmates at George Washington University, where both Miss Castell and the hostess were graduated. Following the wedding rehearsal yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Castell, mother of the bride-elect, gave a dinner, and Friday evening Miss Castell was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William J. Castell, at her home in Takoma Park. Decorations were attractively carried out in silver and white.

Among other interesting events of the week end is the buffet supper and bridge party given last evening by Lt. William J. Kettler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kettler to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Capt. S. R. McCluney of Arlington; a luncheon and bridge party Mrs. Frank R. Mueller gave at her Silver Spring home Friday and a buffet luncheon Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly of Silver Spring gave for 23 guests, who were officers and board members of the Silver Spring Women's Club, of which the hostess is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner have visiting them at their home in Woodside Park their daughter, Mrs. John W. Quaintance of Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Macy of Takoma Park moved Thursday to Richmond, where Mr. Macy has been transferred by the Patent Office. Their daughter Barbara accompanied them, and another daughter, Peggy, who is in college, will join them in June.

Among those who have left during the last several days for Florida are Mrs. Frank Palmer of North Woodside, who left Friday for a two-week stay at Miami Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallahorn, who are spending the season there with another daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy. Miss Marian Hunter of Silver Spring also left Friday and will visit Mrs. William King, who was formerly Virginia Edelblut of this town. In Miami are Mr. Garland Wolfe and his nephew, Mr. Theodore Wolfe, who have joined the former's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Naumowicz have visiting them at their Silver Spring home Mrs. Charles J. Tomney and Mrs. Frederick Nelson of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of North Bergen, N. J.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff, accompanied by her daughter Gretchen, now is in residence at Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, having come here from Fort Bliss, Tex. A former resident of this county, her husband will remain here while her husband is on duty on the West Coast.

Mrs. Hattie Matter of Hanover is spending several weeks in Silver Spring with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matter.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring and their two children are expected to return today to their home in Silver Spring from a vacation at Miami.

Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale of Silver Spring is in Atlanta, Ga., where she is visiting relatives.

Miss Anita Stewart of Charlotte, N. C., is now making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Frank Browning has left for a six-week visit to the West Coast, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Marilyn Campbell of Los Angeles.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Haight and their daughter June arrived last week by motor from Randolph Field, Tex., and are the guests of Mrs. Haight's mother, Mrs. Mary Walton, at her Silver Spring home.

Social Events In Southern Maryland

Several Hostesses Announce Parties For This Week

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28.—Several interesting social events are scheduled for residents of this community next week. Mrs. J. J. Johnson has issued invitations for a buffet luncheon and card party to be held Tuesday afternoon, when she will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. P. Harvey Bailey of Oakley. Another luncheon of interest will be that at which Col. Victor Strohm, United States Air Corps, of Bolling Field will be guest of honor. Mrs. Hume Peabody, wife of Lt. Peabody, United States Air Corps, will be hostess at this gathering, which is to be held tomorrow at her home, Three-Points Landing, on Bretons Bay. Other guests at this party will be Mrs. Ilo Boyd and Mrs. Della Beryen of Columbus, Ohio. Col. Strohm was an ace flyer in the Great War.

Mrs. J. Fenner Lee of Lees Crest is another of tomorrow's hostesses. She will entertain at dinner for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, Jr., of Rogers Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erick Floyd of Locust Hill will have with them tomorrow Miss Margaret Floyd of Hyattsville and Miss Catherine Greenwell of Baltimore.

Guests of Mrs. Theodore Lathan of Medleys Neck at dinner tomorrow will include Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and Miss Barbara Lathan of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Thomas A. McKay of Arlington, on Bretons Bay, entertained seven guests at luncheon and cards Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling are spending a month at Cape Charles, Va., visiting Mr. Sterling's father, who is 91 years of age.

Mrs. Howard Bayly of Richmond, Va., is the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dowell of Prince Frederick.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams of Dyanard were hosts at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams and Mr. George McWilliams of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Rattledge entertained at dinner and cards Monday evening.

Reception Given For Clergyman. A large reception for the Rev. Father Joseph Maquire, S. J., was



MRS. HERMAN ROSENTHAL, Jr. Before her marriage Mrs. Rosenthal was Miss Anne Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn. Mr. Rosenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal of Catonsville, Md.

given Monday evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church at Bushwood by members of his congregation. He left Wednesday to become a chaplain in the United States Army.

Miss Louise Matthews, who has been spending some time in New York, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Matthews in La Plata.

Mrs. Mason Peters of Woodland Acres and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson Bowling of La Plata returned this week from Miami.

Mrs. Frank Hooper returned to La Plata Tuesday from Hinsdale, Ill., where she was the guest for two months of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perc Phelps.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer of St. Patrick's Creek returned Monday from two weeks in Washington, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Palmer was hostess to 30 guests at luncheon and cards.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Entwistle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Noreen Entwistle, to Mr. Donn W. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Campbell, Bethesda, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears. All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process. French Reweaving Co., 1105 G St. N.W., Kresge Bldg.

Box Parties For Concert

A number of box parties have been planned for Tuesday evening, when the famous Polish pianist, Artur Schnabel, will appear at Constitution Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra; Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will entertain a group of friends in her box, as will Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Keep.

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, herself a member of the committee, plans to attend, and others who expect to be in the audience include Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia; Mrs. Dwight Davis, another of the Red Cross workers who has a steady attendance at all Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, whose husband will conduct for the evening.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will share their usual box on the south side of the hall, while their immediate neighbors in the tier will include Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr. Other boxholders for the evening are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. George Garret, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. William R. Castle, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. William R. Pouch, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. Howard Booher and Mr. Dudley T. Easby, Jr.

Starched Curtains

Lightly starched cotton curtains look better and stay clean longer than those minus starch. About a tablespoon starch for each six cups of water is enough.

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Texans to Gather At Annual Dinner

The Speaker of the House, Representative Rayburn, will be honored guest and Senator Connally will be principal speaker at the annual dinner to be held tomorrow at the Lee Sheraton Hotel by the Texas Ex-Students' Club of the District of Columbia. The dinner will celebrate the anniversary of Texas independence.

Representative Gossett will serve as toastmaster and Maj. J. R. Parten, former chairman of the university board of regents, will describe the activities of the University of Texas in adapting itself to war. Representative Lanham will act as song leader and Mr. Alan Lomax will be heard in cowboy ballads.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner include the secretary, Miss Marguerite Rawalt; Mr. Blaine Holliman, reporter; Mr. George Wythe, Mr. Martin White, Mr. Arthur Perry, Mrs. John Connally, Mr. McFall Kerby and Mr. Robert Baldrige.

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

WANTED OPPORTUNITIES. Colgate-P.P. pr 2.100 470 Col & Aik pfr 4.100 102 Col & B. 1.100 111 Col & G. 1.100 112 Col & H. 1.100 113 Col & I. 1.100 114 Col & J. 1.100 115 Col & K. 1.100 116 Col & L. 1.100 117 Col & M. 1.100 118 Col & N. 1.100 119 Col & O. 1.100 120 Col & P. 1.100 121 Col & Q. 1.100 122 Col & R. 1.100 123 Col & S. 1.100 124 Col & T. 1.100 125 Col & U. 1.100 126 Col & V. 1.100 127 Col & W. 1.100 128 Col & X. 1.100 129 Col & Y. 1.100 130 Col & Z. 1.100 131

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- 6 Mink or Sable Blended Muskrats Northern Backs blended by Hollander Formerly \$250 to \$275. \$189
5 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats Soft and sleek and most flattering. Formerly \$325. \$195
5 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Inky black with tight, silky curl you'll find only in the finest Persians. Formerly \$450. \$295
2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Soft and silky in a rich sable tone. Formerly \$350. \$245
1 Dyed China Mink Becoming more rare every day. A wonderful savings. Formerly \$450. \$295
3 Let-Out China Mink The very choicest of quality in this fur. Formerly \$550. \$395
1 Canadian Sheared Beaver Dark shade with beautiful stripings. Formerly \$750. \$495
1 Blended American Mink Here's a coat you cannot pass up at this low price. Formerly \$1,500. \$895
1 Natural Eastern Mink The finest ranch bred mink. An investment of enduring quality. Formerly \$1,750. \$1,395

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DYED SKUNK JACKETS \$59 Zlotnick's Former Price \$110
BLACK DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS \$69 Zlotnick's Former Price \$125
DYED SQUIRREL JACKET \$79 Zlotnick's Former Price \$150
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT COATS \$98 Zlotnick's Former Price \$175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS \$98 Zlotnick's Former Price \$175
LONG DYED SKUNK COATS \$98 Zlotnick's Former Price \$175
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BROWN DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS \$98 Zlotnick's Former Price \$175
LONG DYED SKUNK COATS \$125 Zlotnick's Former Price \$200
NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKETS \$148 Zlotnick's Former Price \$285
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$148 Zlotnick's Former Price \$300
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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS \$198 Zlotnick's Former Price \$400
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GENUINE ALASKA SEAL COAT \$248 Zlotnick's Former Price \$500
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Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G At the Sign of the Big White Bear

Vitality Shoes "Go" Everywhere

Sketched are five of the many new Vitality Shoes on display for Spring... available in Patent, Patent and Gabardine, Blue in Kid, Calf and Gabardine, Alligator Calf, Brown, Beige, Turf and Country Cream.

Off to work... in trim tailored "young looking" shoes! Out to shop... in smart comfortable "eye-catchers"! Away to play... in gay "don't dress" styles! Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. Vitality SHOES 6-95. Vitality Open Road Shoes for Campus Wear, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Charge Account Available.

Queen Quality AS SEEN IN LADIES HOME JOURNAL 1221 F ST. N.W.



SUIT WITH A FUTURE!

Beige all-wool gabardine suit, a triumph of tailoring and timeless good taste. You'll feel perfectly dressed in it for years, and because it's a neutral shade you can run riot in accessory colors.

39.95

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Charge Accounts Invited

Falls Church Parties Are Informal

W. C. Pryor, Jr., Host to Junior Theater Group

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 28.—Informal parties have crowded the social calendar these past few days, the week's activities being climaxed last evening with a dance at which Mr. William Clayton Pryor, Jr., was host to the Falls Church Junior Theater Group.

Among those entertaining informally yesterday was Mrs. Frank Porter, who was luncheon hostess to Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. Edwin D. Williams.

Mrs. Eard Freeman also was a luncheon hostess yesterday, when her guests were Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. William McCaskill, Mrs. Carl Haglund, Mrs. Donald Goodchild and Mrs. William Gillette.

Miss Katherine Moran Hostess at Bridge.

Guests last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party given by Miss Katherine Moran included Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Manley Rust, Mrs. Mary Peak, Mrs. Ann Wilkins, Miss June Creel and Mrs. John Ball.

A bridge luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Felix Moore, whose guests were Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. A. Saunders Worthington, Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. B. M. Bridwell, Mr. Harold S. Spelman and Mrs. James Brown.

Thursday evening Mrs. Frederick W. Jones was hostess at a buffet supper, her guests including Mrs. Herbert Edward, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Samuel R. Cooper, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. T. M. Talbot and Mrs. R. C. L. Murre.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley T. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and Mr. and Mrs. John Demarest were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Entertain for Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lowell of East Falls Church, who entertained Washington and Alexandria friends for them at a dinner party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Livingston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick.

Mrs. Robert Belcher of Scarsdale, N. Y., is visiting Falls Church and Washington friends. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher are former residents of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. White left yesterday for Boston, where they will be the guests of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Charles Anthony.

Women Shoppers

"War Profiteering and Its Effect Upon the Consumer" will be the subject of a talk by Michael Straight at a membership luncheon of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker is Washington correspondent for the New Republic magazine.

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Spring Millinery
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Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions.

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MRS. WILFRED BRASSARD LECLAIRE. Before her recent marriage in Holy Trinity Church Mrs. Leclaire was Miss Margaret Genevieve Coan. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Joseph Stewart of Washington and the late Mr. Wilbur Davis Coan. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note Here

Mr., Mrs. David Legum Join Many Others From Capital in Florida

Florida continues to attract many Washingtonians as the season passes the midwinter mark and advances toward spring. Among those who recently have joined the vacationers at Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. David Legum, who will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. David Simon also has gone to Florida to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherry, at Hollywood, where her sisters, Mrs. Bernard Rand and her children of Cleveland and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg of Frederick, Md., and her children are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel also have gone to Hollywood to visit Mrs. Fogel's father, Dr. Benjamin K. Leon, and have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman, Mr. Paul B. Bays and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Liebman have joined Washington friends at Miami Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon also are spending several weeks at the same resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Gichner returned Tuesday from two weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. Norman Fischer spent the week in Richmond visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora May.

Mrs. Sarah Marrow of Wardman Park Hotel expects to leave soon to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Weinberg, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greenberg of Chevy Chase have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Bluestein of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Berenguer Guest Speaker

Mrs. Gladys Berenguer, an examiner of the public administration unit of the Civil Service Commission, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Eta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, 2551 Twenty-ninth street, N.W. Mrs. Berenguer will conduct a forum on "Women in Defense," which will be supplemented by facts and figures from "The First Year," a publication by Mrs. Lucille McMillin, commissioner of civil service.

Mrs. Sally M. Williams, president of the chapter, will preside. Mrs. Margaret H. Regan, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Hadow In Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Robert Hadow, who spent the winter with her husband in South America, arrived in Warrenton this week and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood. Mrs. Hadow flew from Buenos Aires, where Mr. Hadow is attached to the British Embassy.

Their young daughter remained here with her grandparents, and their son is also at school in this country.

Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, who was in University Hospital for several weeks recuperating from pneumonia, has returned to his home, View Tree Hall, near Warrenton.

Mrs. John Hoop of Alexandria, who was a resident of Warrenton for some years, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards are spending some time in Orlando, Fla., after a visit to Jacksonville.

Miss Agnes Blackwell is spending this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day are vacationing at Del Ray, Fla.

Mrs. A. Ludlow Clark, who has been a guest of her father, Maj. R. A. McIntyre, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. John B. Grayson is in Florida for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Randolph Hicks of New York and Warrenton are in Hollywood, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler.

Mrs. Gertrude Emerson, who had her father, Dr. George Emerson of Cambridge, Mass., staying with her recently, has left with Dr. Emerson for New York, where she will spend a week before going to Washington to take a position.

Social Leaders Busy Arranging Benefit Concert

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and her committee of high-ranking wives of officials and diplomats will be very busy between now and March 31 when the Russian relief benefit concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra is to be given at Constitution Hall. The duty of the benefit committee will be to sell tickets, arrange for patrons and patronesses and take care of the other details in connection with the benefit.

Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, is a member of the committee, and ranking official hostess in the list is Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President.

Mrs. Davies entertained the 29 members of the committee at tea Thursday, when plans for the approaching benefit were discussed. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Social Security administrator, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Davies' two vice chairmen, Mrs. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, were present, and also Mr. Edward Carter, head of the recently organized Russian Relief, Inc., which has just opened a Washington office. Mr. Carter gave the committee members a clear, brief account of the aims of his organization, which is to handle the disposition of funds raised by the Boston concert.

Other members of the committee included Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Robert L. Grosjean, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Lady Lewis, Mrs. George G. Marshall, Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, Mrs. Close Rand, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Stanley E. Woodward.

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National 6868

I'm rooting for our NAVY, wearing its colors in this stunning new spring dress. NAVY and GOLD Crepe, with saddle stitching, a sign of a good dress. Popular fly front model. You'd hardly believe it, unless you saw the price tag, first... that it's only \$18.95

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When Furniture Design is such that it remains in the best of taste for generations and emerges triumphant through many cycles of furniture fads extending over several centuries, it is then that superiority of construction reaches its highest aspect of importance. To go hand in hand with the permanence of its time-tested furniture patterns, the BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY utilizes every lesson from OVER FIFTY YEARS' experience to produce "Antiques for Future Generations."

SEWING TABLE. You will find so many places in your home for this Table that you are certain to want more than one. \$49.50

COLONIAL BED. The beautifully turned posts and foot rail of this pattern make it one of our most popular low post designs. Single or double. \$80.00

CHIPPENDALE CHEST. What is more pleasing than a combination of beautiful brasses, serpentine front, claw and ball feet and solid mahogany. \$165.00

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For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

New... variety in casual coats

Casual is the coat for Spring... casual in new lightweight fabrics... casual in detail and treatment... but inspired and varied in style. New semi-fitted coats with "perfect waistlines"; new fitted coats with flaring skirts; new shorter, bulky coats; classic boys' coats in new soft fabrics; new over-suit coats. Erlebacher's present a huge collection of new advance Spring casuals in imported 100% woolsens, Stroock's Llama cloth, Forstmann woolsens, Genuine Harris Tweeds; in pastels, naturals, new colors, in sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women.

\$29.95 to \$85

Second Floor

Sketched: Rose and grey striped tweed casual, with youthful back interest, 100% woolen, \$45

You're a Natural

... you're in the right line for this year's brand of living with one of our new spring JANTZEN FOUNDATIONS to trim your ribs... slim your waist... firm your hips... naturalize your figure while you go about this planet being smart and doing your part. JANTZEN FOUNDATIONS are done in sheer, but sure "Lastex"... they stay up at the top, down at the bottom... and are as flexible as Jantzen Swim Suits and wash as easily as your stockings. This Swiss Knit Girdle or Panty Girdle is \$4.50.

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F - NA 8225

You'll Have to Do Some Tall Rushing If You Want

Russian Persian Lamb

We've been advised by our sources that shipments of raw Persian Lamb skins from Russia are almost at a standstill. We are, however, fortunate, having on hand a good selection of finest quality Persian Lamb Coats made of the choicest Russian skins. We had these coats made up prior to present labor and pelt increases, and are passing our savings on to you. If you are planning to buy ANY FINE FUR in the next two years, we advise you to act now.

Russian Persian Lamb Coats from \$325 to \$650

Just Arrived! Fresh Assortment of Fromm Silver Fox Scarfs, \$195 pair

TAX INCLUDED

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Jandel Furs
1412 F Street—Willard Hotel Bldg.

Round of Parties Feature Of Chevy Chase Activities

Burtons and Fridleys Entertain; Sweetsters Hosts at Cocktails; Sheppes Say Farewells

Chevy Chase residents found a round of parties in their neighborhood yesterday, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertaining at a buffet supper and bridge party for one group of 18 guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley entertaining at dinner and bridge last evening. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweetster were hosts at cocktails for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowry of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Underwood were dinner and bridge hosts last evening, as were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Camaller.

On this evening's schedule is the dinner and bridge party Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer will give to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, who are leaving Chevy Chase. The Sheppes were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Fred Gauss and on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler.

Boston Visitors Honored At Several Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oeschle of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were hosts at cocktails Wednesday in compliment to their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Oeschle. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh had a group in for cocktails in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele Williams have as their guests Mrs. R. B. Glass and her daughter, Miss Billie Glass, of Monticello, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were hosts at dinner Monday evening in compliment to Miss Glass, when other guests included Miss Ethel Huffman, Miss Carol Collins, Mr. Franklin Dryden, Mr. William Thompson and Mr. John Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox left Tuesday for Corpus Christie, Tex., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skinner for three weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lazo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman guests of Robert Starkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman of Richmond are the week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gaasterland, wife of Lt. Gaasterland of Honolulu, with her two small children is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinley and their family have returned after spending a month in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. H. Addison Bowie with his daughter, Miss Frances Bowie, are vacationing at Miami Beach for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Finucane were hosts at dinner last evening and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger also entertained at a supper party and dance for 14 guests.

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray has as her guest Mrs. Robert Weir Thompson of Fincastle, Va.

Miss Betty Herbert and Mr. Andrew Butch of Trenton are the week-end visitors of Miss Phyllis Lawrence.

Miss Isabel Harrison is entertaining her classmate, Miss Barbara Foye of Ridgewood, N. J., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges have visiting them their son, Mr. Horace Hedges of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Frederick McCoy of Scotland, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford.



MISS ELIZABETH BROWNE. —Naiman's Photo.

Elizabeth Browne To Wed Mr. Rehle

Mrs. Elphozo Youngs announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Browne to Mr. T. Homer Rehle, Jr.

Miss Browne is the daughter of Mr. J. P. Browne of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. E. J. Merrick of Crestwood, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Homer Rehle, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Browne has selected Saturday, March 7 for the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1.)

gladioluses and fragrant carnations. The balustrades of the imposing staircase were veiled with graceful palms, and more palms were used on the landing which opens into the various rooms.

There was no crowding even when the number of guests was the greatest, for the hosts had thoughtfully arranged to have both the ballroom and dining room used for buffets and bars. The tables were laden with various tea dainties as well as several dishes filled with more substantial food.

Members of the Embassy staff and their wives were assisting, seeing that each and every guest was served, and friendly conversation in both Spanish and English was heard as the guests mingled throughout the afternoon.

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Mrs. Harry T. Voorhees of Washington is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ellinger.

Visiting Is General Among Staunton Residents

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 28.—Miss Ruth Owen, daughter of the late Comdr. Owen, U. S. N., and Mrs. William C. Owen of Staunton, who has been the guest for a week of her uncle and aunt, Capt. George C. Bryan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryan, in Washington, has left for a 10-day visit with friends in New York City before returning home.

Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith left this week for Thomasville, Ga., where she will be the guest for several weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watt. Mrs. Mary M. Hawken and Mr. Vincent J. Goudreau have returned to Washington after being guests here of Mrs. Hawken's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchel, for several days. Mrs. Mitchel has as her guest this

week her son, Dr. Thomas Edward Mitchel of Washington.

Miss Helen Driver and Miss Elizabeth Hanger are back from a few days in Washington, where they visited Miss Driver's sister, Miss Evelyn Driver.

Mrs. Stanley Reeves, who has been a guest of Mrs. Columbus Halle at Willoughby, has returned to her home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Harry T. Voorhees of Washington is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ellinger.

Two Popular Chileans Will Return Here

Air Commodore Puga to Arrive With Gen. Espinosa

(Continued From Page D-1.)

will come North, probably by plane. Gen. Espinosa was at the embassy here as military attache during the regime of Senor Don Beltran Mathieu as Ambassador, coming to Washington in December, 1923, and serving in that position for several years. At that time the officer had the rank of captain and with Senora de Espinosa gave many delightful parties.

Swiss Legation Staff Adds New Member. The Swiss Legation has a new

member of its staff in M. Walter A. deBourg, who will be counselor, making two of that rank at the legation. M. Eduard Feer having been here for some years as counselor. M. deBourg arrived last week accompanied by his daughter, Mlle. Caroline deBourg, and his son, M. Francis deBourg, who with their father are staying at Wardman Park Hotel. Mlle. deBourg has been hostess for her father since the death of her mother, and will continue to assist him at his post here. M. deBourg came to Washington from duty in the foreign office at Bern, but he also has served at the legations in Vienna, Munich, London, Bucharest and Paris. The late Mme. deBourg was English and the new counselor and his children speak English fluently.

HAIR REMOVED Permanently
Expert in Electrolysis. Special Treatment Over 20 years' experience.
MARIE STEVENS
302 Kreuze Bldg.—1105 G—DI. 0155

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

your favorite all-wool

THREE-PIECE SUIT

in brave new colors

39.95

Brooktowne '3-piecer' in pure 100% Virgin Wool. Fleece Shetlands or crisp Herringbones in spirited shades of red, blue, beige, tan or aqua. Cardigan jacket, pleated skirt, boy's topcoat. Exclusively Brooks in the brave new colors of Spring 1942. Sizes 9-15, 10-18.

Better Suits—Second Floor

Frances of Frances
1315 Connecticut Avenue

FINAL DISPOSAL
100
Winter Dresses
Formerly \$19.95 to \$49.95
Now **\$10**

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

HATS reduced to \$2, \$3, \$5—Values up to \$25
ALL SALES FINAL

JANE ENGEL SUGGESTS

a classic all-wool gabardine two-piece suit with a stitched jacket, - notched collar.

29.95

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

Spring Duets

A Blouse Accompanies Your Suit

It's the new costume look your suit achieves with its own blouse. A suit and blouse made for each other to give your suit a couture air, a new look of elegance and rightness. We predict you'll see them soon on Washington's most fashionable women.

A. Jacket and darker skirt in two shades of green or purple, with a tropical print blouse. \$69.95.

B. Striped suit in navy or wheat, with a white pearl-buttoned blouse. One-button jacket and flared skirt with kick-pleat front. \$59.95.

C. Solid color suit with contrasting blouse. Yellow, pink or moon mist. \$59.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

La Valle

"Manche," \$14.75

"Rigane," \$14.75

"Charmer," \$15.75

Shoes by LaValle are always beautiful . . . but these in black patent for a shining Spring are masterpieces. Built on custom lasts, they will make your feet look like aristocrats, and you will walk in them with the poise of a queen.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

B

C

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Tailored to a Tee



Shetland wool
two-piece suit
for town
or country
casual wear.
Victory red,

new blue,
field maize
Navy, honey
beige, sun tan

29.95

Adelaide Iwe
1621 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Pearson, Darlington Wedding

Colorful Ceremony Held in Wyoming Avenue Home

(Continued From Page D-1.)

white spray orchids with the center of large white orchids which formed her shoulder corsage when she left on her wedding trip.

Four Attendants Attractively Gowned.

Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Porter, sisters of the bride; Miss Elaine Darlington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Davis were the four attendants for the bride. They were dressed in similar costumes of organdy in pastel shades of yellow, pink, blue and aqua, made with full long skirts, fitted bodices which had narrow ruffles, the organdy from shoulders to the deep V necklines in front and peplums edged with the same ruching. Their bouquets were of pastel-shaded spring flowers, and dainty clusters of the flowers were in their hair.

Mr. George Angus Garrett was best man for his stepson and the ushers were Mr. Evan Jennings and Mr. Thomas Hilliard of Pittsburgh and Mr. Wiley Buchanan of Washington.

Reception Attended By 300 Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, assisted by Mrs. Garrett, mother of the bridegroom, received the 300 or more guests at the reception. Later Mr. and Mrs. Darlington left on a brief wedding trip, but no decision will be made as to their future home until the bridegroom receives his military orders. Mrs. Darlington made her debut in Washington in 1940, when her parents, following tradition in the family, presented her Thanksgiving day. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Henry D. Fry, one of the distinguished physicians of his day. The bride attended the Potomac School and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary Junior College. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Darlington attended St. Paul's School and was graduated from the University of Geneva. He is a son of the late Mr. Harry Darlington, jr., of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Peter Shields of Philadelphia, grandmother of the bridegroom, and his uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson and Mr. Robert L. Clarkson, jr., of New York, came for the wedding. Among others from out of town was Mr. Harry Bredenberg of New Haven.

Liquid Milk Supplies Scarce in Ulster

Supplies of liquid milk in Northern Ireland are inadequate and it has been found necessary to fall back on stocks normally made into butter. The milk shortage is even more pronounced in Scotland, and consignments of 7,000 gallons a day are being sent from Northern Ireland.

To meet the emergency in both countries the Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture in Belfast is organizing the entire intake of the creameries on the basis of a reserve for the liquid market. This will mean that milk producers in Northern Ireland will be paid about 5 cents above the current price of milk for manufacturing purposes.

Teheran Opens Hat Factory

Unable to get hats from the outside world, merchants of Teheran, Iran, have started their own factory, which produces 1,000 hats a day.



MRS. ERVIN N. CHAPMAN.
Before her marriage Tuesday Mrs. Chapman was Dr. Elizabeth Sartor Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin A. Kahler. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Community Bridge Marks Montgomery Entertaining

Series of Get-Acquainted Parties Held in Edgewood; Many Visitors Flock to Bethesda During Week

With nutrition and canteen classes in the mornings and first aid in the afternoons and evenings, hours that once were used for recreation are now taken up with the more serious work of preparation for defense. On week days, however, the community relaxes and finds, perhaps, a bit of diversion in the interests that occupied Bethesda residents in the days before Pearl Harbor that now seem far in the past.

For the most part Bethesda's parties seem smaller, yet there were nearly 200 guests at a series of bridge parties that were given in Edgewood, the upper section of the Bethesda area, last night. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Thuney and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith. The guests played until midnight, when a late supper was served at each of the homes in which the parties were held. Defense stamps were given as prizes for the high scores at each party.

Edgewood is one of the newer communities of Montgomery County and one of the purposes of last night's parties was to help residents of the community to become acquainted with each other.

Out in Trivoli Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotter had a family gathering last night in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Tumulty, who have returned from their wedding trip and now are living in Baltimore while Dr. Tumulty is located at Johns Hopkins.

Numerous Visitors Guests in Bethesda.

Bethesda has had an influx of visitors during the past few days. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen have come from Rock Hill, S. C., to spend the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen also have as their house guest Mrs. Victor Soucek, who will be in Bethesda while her husband, Lt. Soucek, just back last week from London, is at the United States Naval Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders of Bethesda will have Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. Virginia Sankey of Denver, Colo., with them for part of the early spring. Mrs. Sankey will also visit another sister, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, in Washington during her stay here. Among the other visitors here are Mr. William F. Comb of Glens Falls, N. Y., who is with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frier.

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Florida Beaches Draw Residents.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright will go to Delray Beach Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, III, are with a party of Kenwood residents who went to Delray Sunday. Also in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Everhardt. They left Edgewood last Friday for a trip down the Florida west coast. They will go as far as Pensacola to visit Lt. Edward Reed and Mrs. Reed before returning to Edgewood. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Cornelia Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellicker of Westmoreland Hills have gone to San Francisco, where Dr. Ellicker is attending the meetings of the American Association of School Administrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Slavick, who have been in Texas for the past year, have returned to the community and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Quinn in Battery Park. They will be back at their home in Greenwich Forest at the end of the week. Another former resident to come back into the neighborhood is Mrs. Joseph Newell. Mrs. Newell has been with her mother in Carroll, Mo., for some months and is now with Mrs. Edith G. Clendaniel in Washington. She will open her house in Bethesda later in the spring.

Steel Shortage in Chile

Because of the shortage of steel in Chile the government will permit the use of second-hand steel for certain types of construction.

1,000 Service Men To Be Honor Guests At Ice Carnival

A thousand service men will be seated as honor guests in two sections of Riverside Stadium March 23 for the fourth annual ice carnival of the Washington Figure-Skating Club. The president, Mr. J. Douglas Rollow, is completing arrangements with the morale officers at Fort Meade and Fort Belvoir and the recreation officer for Arlington Cantonment and the divisions at Anacostia to have the soldiers as guests.

The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila, professional instructors. Approximately 150 of the 250 club members will take part. Mr. C. L. Parker and Mr. Ernest Hall are co-chairmen for the event. Committees include: Costumes, Mrs. Donald Walker; ushers, Miss Mildred Ramsey; tickets, Mr. Dana Parkinson; rehearsals, Mrs. Oscar Powell; make-up, Miss Margaret Loeffler, and properties, Mr. Donald Walker.

Members of the board of government for the club are Mrs. Walter Bainbridge, Mr. James L. Dougall, Mrs. Melville B. Grosvenor, Mr.

Clarence LeRoy Parker, Mr. Dana Parkinson, Dr. Frederick W. Farrar, Dr. Raymond Holden, Miss Margaret Loeffler, Dr. Otto H. Wendt, Mr. Walter Bachrach, Miss Helen Clifford, Mr. Ernest Hall, Miss Mildred Ramsey and Mr. Hugh Warren.

The first half of the program will be given over to children skaters, as this feature always has been very popular with the audiences. This year the children's program will feature solos as well as group numbers and drills. The second half of the program will be given by adult members, of whom many have received bronze and silver medals from the United States Figure-Skating Association for proficiency.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.

J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

OPERA CONCERT RADIO Interpretation

Costume Recitals

Mme. Gurle Luise Correa
Teacher of Singing

Michigan 5100 Auditions by appointment ONLY

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1210 F STREET



Germaine Maitil

Night Skin Cream and Beauty Balm

On the beauty alert 24 hours a day. The one soothes and smoothes your skin while you sleep—the other lends translucency to your skin while you are about, barring the way to dust and wind and time.

NIGHT SKIN CREAM, #3
BEAUTY BALM, #2.25
TAX EXTRA

Jean Matou has the SUTTIATION well in hand

Our "Fifth Avenue" stylist offers you a fresh point of view of the spring suit scene. Here, you'll find suits to satisfy your urge to look young, vital and well dressed.

The Two-Piece Suit 29.95

Covert Cloth casual in Defense Blue, Natural or Brown. Young, actively styled with patch pockets and saddle stitching. Sizes 10 to 18.

The Three-Piece Suit 39.95

Herringbone tweed suit and topper for fashion-wise juniors with a value sense. Note unusual shoulder treatment on the topper and the popular slash pockets. Natural blue, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

SECOND FLOOR
New Store Hours 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

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MISS MADELON VIRGINIA ROBINSON.
Her wedding to Mr. John Boyden Stone will take place in May. The engagement was announced by Miss Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson. —Casson Photo.

Do Your Most GLAMOROUS Self in a Smart NEW Permanent!
BRING THIS AD—SAVE \$5.50
"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women."

3-DAYS SPECIAL
\$7.50 "IDEAL" CROUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE SALE
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED ONLY

This is the greatest Permanent Wave of the season. Also successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Open Evenings.

\$2.00 Complete with Tint, Shampoo, Finishing

BEAUTY BOX
609 14th St. N.W. ME. 7225
Plenty Operators

day in—day out—you must have a

Suit

Shetland casual suit—matching topcoat—each, \$39.95

LONG recognized for individuality in suit styling—Saks again brings you the fashion leaders for Spring—in variety and tailored beauty, unsurpassed. Fine tailored gabardines—casual shetlands—soft dressmaker twills—town tweeds—covers.

Other Saks Suits, \$19.95 to \$75
Sizes for Misses—Jr. Misses—Women

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.



One button soft tailleur in gabardine. \$39.95

Glass leaf button dressmaker gabardine \$45.00

Belted soft dressmaker casual suit \$25.00

Personnel Changes at West Point

New Officers and Wives Arrive at The Garrison

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Changes in personnel hold the center of interest at the garrison this week. New arrivals include Maj. G. D. Jenkins, who will serve with the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Jenkins; Maj. P. L. Weiffle, who will be assistant to the treasurer, and Mrs. Weiffle; Lt. R. L. Heinlein, who will be an instructor in the department of chemistry; Lt. A. F. Johnson and Lt. H. H. Hastings, both of whom will be attached to the department of military topography and graphics. Maj. J. L. Hines, Jr., departed this week end for duty in the South. Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman has left to join Capt. Zitzman at his new station in the South. Mrs. Robert W. Timothy and her mother, Mrs. S. R. Phillips, left yesterday for the Capital, where Capt. Timothy has been transferred. They have taken a house in Silver Spring, Sherburne Whipple, III, is christened.

The christening of Sherburne Whipple, III, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., and grandson of Gen. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple of Washington, took place at the cadet chapel this week. Chaplain John B. Walthour officiated. Sponsors for the child were Capt. Whipple's sister, Mrs. Cornelia D. Lang of Washington, Capt. James H. Polk and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, Jr. of this garrison, and Mrs. Whipple's brother, Mr. William M. Grimes, Jr. Capt. and Mrs. Whipple will leave tomorrow.

Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, Jr., this week end are their daughter, Miss Jean Gillette of Ogoz School, Pa., and her classmates, Misses Martha Williamson of Cleveland, Katharine Register of Jacksonville and Phyllis Thompson of Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates are leaving today for Washington, where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers in Chevy Chase.

Miss Lois Sheather of Rye, N. Y., is here this week end visiting Col. Robert C. F. Goetz and Mrs. Goetz.

Mrs. James K. Herbert To Go to Washington.

Mrs. James K. Herbert, who has been here for the past two weeks as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson and Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tripp is leaving shortly for Washington, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. James T. Alvey.

Mrs. Harold C. Donnelly and Misses Judy and Peggy Donnelly of Washington are here this week as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. George E. Keeler, Jr.

Mrs. Charles R. Gidley of East Freetown, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown.

Blanche Shugg Is Engaged

Col. Ronald Padgett Shugg, General Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Shugg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Page Shugg, to Lt. George Hawley Cushman, III, U. S. A., son of Lt. Col. George H. Cushman, Jr., and Mrs. Cushman of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Shugg attends George Washington University. Lt. Cushman was graduated from Baylor School in Tennessee and attended Georgia Institute of Technology.

In New Residence

Gen. and Mrs. Henry J. F. Miller, who have been living in Washington, have taken a house at 3181 Twenty-first street north, in Lyon Village.



MRS. RUSSELL ERIC LYNDON STANFORD. The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene of her recent marriage to Lt. Stanford, U. S. A. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy E. McCrory, daughter of Mrs. S. H. McCrory. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. HENRY RE. Before her marriage Mrs. Re was Miss Lena Guglielmi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guglielmi of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Re now are residing at 1630 K street. Their wedding took place recently in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. —Athanas Bros. Photo.

MRS. KENNETH S. HESS. A recent bride, Mrs. Hess formerly was Miss Doris M. Batson, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Batson and the late Mr. Batson. She and Mr. Hess are residing in Washington. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Midshipmen Give Play

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—The Masqueraders a dramatic organization of midshipmen, gave the first performance of its season this evening in Mahan Hall. The play was "Mr. and Mrs. North."

The weekly dance for officers and their friends was held tonight in the Naval Academy clubhouse, while the informal hop for midshipmen and their guests took place this afternoon in Dahlgren Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke have had as their guests this week Mrs. Clarke's father, Mr. W. K. Hodges of Portsmouth, Va., and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodges.

Prof. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden, formerly of Annapolis, are spending several weeks here after visiting for the past three months in Norfolk and Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moser are in New York for a week. Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Harris, Jr. of Pensacola are visiting Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peace of Round Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peace of New York spent last week end with their family.

Mrs. Charles C. Copp, wife of Capt. Copp, has gone to Philadelphia for an indefinite stay. Comdr. and Mrs. James Doyle were dinner hosts Monday evening for Mr. James De Long of Princeton. Before the dinner Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs was hostess at a small cocktail party in honor of Mr. De Long.

Lt. and Mrs. G. M. Price were hosts at a reception last Sunday in their home following the christening of their two daughters, Penelope Ellen, aged 2 months, and Valerie Sue, aged 7 years, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

Guests Entertained By the Service Set In Arlington

Capt. Alfred Tawresy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tawresy of Arlington have as their guests Mrs. Carvel Hall and Miss Anne Williamson of Gainesville, Va.

Mrs. Keller, wife of Lt. Clarence A. Keller, U. S. N., of Arlington, with her daughter Katherine, is spending some time in Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. In the latter city they will be the guests of Ensign and Mrs. N. L. Miller. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Marguerite Sutton of Arlington.

Comdr. and Mrs. G. B. H. Hall of Arlington are entertaining Mrs. Joseph Van Cleve of Brookline, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips have as their guests in their home in Arlington Comdr. Phillips' cousin, Lt. C. Ashley Wright, and Mrs. Albert S. Crockett of Boston.

Parties

(Continued From Page D-1.)

leagues of Miss Ramspeck's father. Sharing honors with the bride-elect were the members of her bridal party, which will include Miss Betty Ramspeck, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Martha Dunson of La Grange, Ga., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jacqueline Howard of Decatur, Ga.; Miss Kathleen Elkins of Washington, formerly of Decatur, and Mrs. C. A. Barninger of Washington.

Others in the party included Mrs. Ramspeck and Mrs. J. R. Dunson, mothers of the bride; Miss Mary Benton Gore, Miss Betty Jensen, Miss Elizabeth Strickland, Mrs. Earnest Barnett and Mrs. Thomas L. Camp.



MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON INGALLS. Before her recent marriage to Capt. Ingalls, U. S. A., the bride was Miss Helen Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gregory Williams of Washington. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Betty Mayton To Be Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Smith will entertain at cocktails this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home on Military road in honor of Miss Betty Mayton, whose engagement to Lt. Stuart Johnston has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mayton. The wedding will take place early in April.



MRS. BOYNTON PARKER LIVINGSTON. She and her husband have returned from their Florida honeymoon and are at home at 2220 N. Quantico street in Arlington. Mrs. Livingston is the former Miss Katherine Elizabeth Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick of Arlington. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Rebecca Torrey Visiting in Florida

Miss Rebecca Britton Torrey, daughter of Maj. Gen. Philip Huston Torrey, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Torrey, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. Philip Huston Torrey, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Torrey, at Pensacola, where Lt. Torrey is on duty.

Miss Torrey's engagement to Capt. Neil Ross MacIntyre, U. S. M. C., was announced yesterday by Gen. and Mrs. Torrey. The wedding is planned for early April.

Miss Joan Leasure And Ensign Davy Married Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Joan Stuart Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy Chase, to Ensign Charles Duncan Davy, U. S. N. R., of Ashland, Va., took place yesterday at noon in the Metropolitan Memorial Church in Wesley Heights in the presence of the members of the two families.

A white wool suit and small white wool hat and a corsage of white orchids was worn by the bride for the informal ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated. There were no attendants.

The bride was born in Hutchinson, Kans., but has lived in Washington since her infancy, her parents having moved here when her father was associated with Senator Arthur Capper as correspondent for his newspapers. She attended Potomac School and was graduated from Western High School and Mount Vernon Seminary. Ensign Davy is the son of Mrs. James W. Morris. He attended Florida University, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, was awarded his wings at the end of his cadetship at Pensacola and is now on active duty. Justice and Mrs. Morris live at the Westchester.

Georgia Society Dance Saturday

A reception and dance in honor of the many young men and women of Georgia and their friends who are now in Washington will be given Saturday evening by the Georgia State Society of Washington in the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will receive the guests, John and Curtis Moffat, will leave and those serving on the Floor Committee will be Col. S. Gordon Green

(chairman) and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Trapnell, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Dayton, Lt. A. N. Bray and Lt. Roy Rale.

Leaving for Seattle

Mrs. R. C. Moffat, wife of Col. Moffat of Arlington, with her sons, John and Curtis Moffat, will leave this week to spend some time in Seattle.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



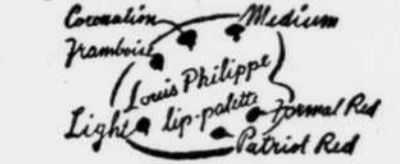
New York, N. Y., Feb. 28. "Navy Enlistment Here" might as well be the sign in smart fashion windows these days! Navy suits, navy dresses, navy jack-slacks seem to form the very backbone of the first view of Spring fashions. Of course, that dark, rich blue is a perennial Springtime favorite, but this year there's an added inducement for us to "enroll" ourselves in its ranks because it's equally practical and glamorous... a "duty" costume to serve inconspicuously and steadfastly for wartime services, and a chic "dress up" fashion! Just consider the palette of colors that almost seem to cry for a navy background... prettier and more vivid because of the clean richness of Navy Blue...

Red-White-Blue to show your spirit! Mimosa and "wheaty" golds! Exotic, sun-rich South American "friendship colors"! Pastels are varied as Spring blossoms! And white... the very essence of feminine daintiness for Spring!

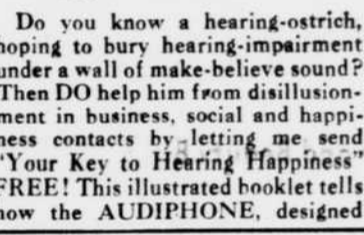
But don't forget in the excitement of pre-Spring shopping, that clothes can't do a thing to "gild the lily" unless smart personal grooming prepares the path to loveliness and charm. So heed the BUY-LINES messages below... first line of defense for your Springtime beauty...



Here's ONE package that's been brilliantly designed to save you time and labor. It's not just for beauty (though the glitter of foil and attractive SUN-SWEET label is enticing!), but for kitchen utility and for prune-goddess! The SUN-SWEET carton seals IN moisture and favor and SUN-SWEET's tree-ripened goodness, and seals OUT dust and the deteriorating effects of air. The carton fits easily on the kitchen shelf... won't spill and tear because it's stoutly made. This is the Prune BUY-LINE smart women insist upon... prunes that are "tenderized" for extra goodness and faster cooking... prunes that are tree-ripened and fortified with Vitamins A, B, C, and food minerals! Ask your Grocer for them!



Many of you ask me if I favor "switching" lipsticks now and then. Well, it's fun to vary shades... but in LOUIS PHILIPPE I've found THE lipstick that's utterly dependable, PLUS a six-way color range! I find this 49c Angelus lipstick easy to apply without leaving a greasy, caked look! And because it's the "stay put for hours" kind when properly applied—with a "special" cream base to prevent cracking, peeling, and smearing—I "stick" to my LOUIS PHILIPPE! Try "Patriot Red," "Formal Red," or the other four shades—see if you don't agree with me!



Nancy Sasser



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Crisp little white flowers scattered on a dark town frock... a delightfully fresh young fashion. The news lies in the flower-epaulets... dozens of applique flowers with free-fluttering petals clustered at the shoulder, calling attention to the smart, very short sleeves. Black, brown, or navy rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20

29.95

Fashion brings you brilliant footnotes in NAVY

EXQUISITE Andrew Geller FOOTWEAR 12.95 Matching Bags, \$5 to \$10

Blue or tan calf, high heel.

Blue gabardine, calf trim or black with patent, low heel.

Blue calf or black patent, high or low heel.

Blue gabardine, calf trim, or black with patent, high heel.

HAIN 1207 F Street Same styles also at 4833 Conn. Avenue

Colonial Breakfront Secretary

A TRADITIONAL TREASUREHOUSE PIECE

Especially priced for one week

\$69

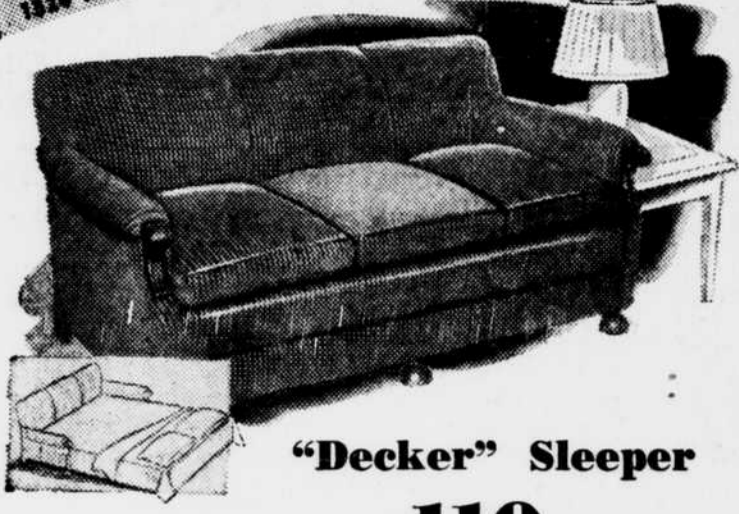


TRUE Colonial in every detail, just the right proportions for today's average rooms. Made by master craftsmen from select mahogany veneers, with large writing compartment, 3 drawers, 2 cupboards, 6 book or curio shelves, and locking center shelf compartment with glass doors. Especially priced. The desk chair in all mahogany with leatherette seat and back, with nailhead trim, is an ideal companion piece, especially priced at \$12.75. Drive out today... or tonight.

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Exclusive Quality.. lower prices
See our March of Values. Exclusive CATLINS creations at prices no higher than ordinary merchandise.



"Decker" Sleeper 110.

Decorator sofa by day... double bed for night
An 18th Century piece of beautiful lines, tailored in handsome crushed velvet. For night use it easily makes to large double bed. Many other models in a choice of decorator coverings. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

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WHENEVER YOUR HEART SAYS: "Let's Do Something Nice"
If you would cheer up a lonely shut-in—say hello to someone far away—wish a Happy Birthday—there's no gift so full of meaning as flowers from Gude's.



Gude's
4 STORES
Main Store: 1212 F St. N.W.
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Authorized Florist-Telegram DelIVERY Assn. Member



1. You got a letter—some one you like a lot is sick and feeling low! You're sorry as can be.
2. You'd like to cheer up the shut-in. But what can you do?
3. Idea! Go to Gude's—order flowers.
4. You couldn't have done a happier thing! For nothing could tell her so sweetly, so surely as flowers that you're thinking of her—hoping she'll be better soon!

Interesting Wedding of Yesterday

Elizabeth Hamilton And J. A. Ruehle Are Married

Palms and white gladioluses with lighted candles in cathedral candelabra made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church of Miss Elizabeth H. Hamilton and Mr. John A. Ruehle of Bronxville, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Jones Netherwood of Washington and Mr. Ruehle is the son of Mrs. Godfrey L. A. Ruehle of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Rustin at 4 o'clock, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Everett Kinsman, organist.

Bride Gowned In White Satin.

White satin was worn by the bride, with a single strand of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies and roses. Her gown was made with a long basque bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt with a short train. Her veil was fingertip length and was held by a coronet of seed pearls.

Mrs. Andrew Lucas served as matron of honor, wearing a dress of French rose faille taffeta trimmed with Venetian lace and fashioned with a basque bodice, square neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and bouffant skirt. She also wore a strand of pearls. A coronet of rose flowers held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of deep rose carnations.

The other attendants were Miss Anita Netherwood, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Hollis Mustain, wife of Capt. Mustain. They were costumed like the matron of honor in blue faille taffeta with coronets and veils of rose and carried Colonial bouquets of light rose carnations.

Mr. Joseph C. Reamy of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Haas, Jr. of Silver Spring and Mr. Raymond Satterfield of Washington.

Bridal Couple Leave For New York.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ruehle left for New York, the bride wearing a blue suit and hat with a sealskin coat and cherry accessories. They will make their home at No. 1 Bronxville road, Bronxville, N. Y.

The daughter of the late Dr. Horace Hamilton of Virginia, the bride attended Washington schools and is past national board president of the Alpha Theta Chi National Sorority. Mr. Ruehle attended the University of Maryland and has been with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for several years.

Hanging Pictures

When hanging pictures, remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with the eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.



MISS CLARA TREADWAY MUNROE.
Her mother, Mrs. Faun Henrie Munroe of Silver Spring, announces the engagement of Miss Munroe to Technical Sergt. Harvey S. Browne, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, Jr., of Rockland, Me. Miss Munroe is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles E. Munroe of Forest Glen. Sergt. Browne is attending the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Mary Pope And Mr. McNally Are Married

Mrs. Frank Carter Pope, formerly of this city and now of Glen Echo Heights, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Rivers Pope, to Mr. Thomas Francis McNally of Clinton, Mass., and Washington, the wedding taking place yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. The Rev. Thomas McCarthy, a former classmate of the bridegroom, performed the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a pastel pink crepe frock with a powder blue crocheted straw hat and navy blue veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of forget-me-nots and pink and white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Moore Pope, in a dress of powder blue crepe with a navy blue straw hat trimmed with powder blue feathers. Her bouquet was of pink and white sweet peas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy Cross College and National University Law School and he had for his best man his brother, Mr. Austin McNally of Passaic, N. J. The bride is an alumna of Wilson Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. McNally will be at home after April 1 at the Barcroft Apartments in Arlington.

Damascus Notes Of the Past Week

DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Harry F. Pearce, Mrs. Frank Gladhill, Mr. Roscoe L. Pearce and Mr. Lou Gladhill are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. William H. Warfield is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, at Silver Spring.

Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield entertained at luncheon Tuesday for the missionary study group of the Damascus Methodist Church.

Mr. Philip B. Souder, a senior at Washington College, has returned to his home here for a few days before being inducted into the Army.

Herndon Luncheon Party Tomorrow

HERNDON, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn will entertain 16 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Beulah Anderson.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained last evening at five tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Still and Miss Jane Hutchison have taken an apartment in Arlington, Va., for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Linkins have had as their guests this week their son, Mr. Joseph Linkins of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Lake Van Sicker of Purcellville.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen was hostess Wednesday evening at a party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mack R. Crippen of Brown's Chapel, Va.

Cadet E. Barbour Hutchison, Jr., of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison.

Miss Charlotte Chamblin and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Hemstone Van Sicker of Purcellville. Mrs. J. K. Linkins of Herndon and Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway of Washington.

It's an ill wind that blows waste paper around the streets. Uncle Sam needs paper.

Florida Attracting Many Residents From Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.—Florida has drawn a number of Rockville residents to its resorts recently. Among the latest to go South are Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and their little son, who left yesterday for St. Petersburg to visit Mr. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Dawson plan to return with their son and daughter-in-law in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner have been spending some time in St. Petersburg and Miami and are expected back here in about 10 days. Mrs. Charles Albert is in West Palm Beach and plans to stay there about two weeks.

A number of parties were on the past week's calendar, including that given by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, who entertained in his home Tuesday evening, and the luncheon given by Miss Mary Gordon Peter in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinson Peter, Monday.

The Rockville Inquiry Club entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bramer Nicholson, Sr., Wednesday evening at a surprise birthday anniversary party for Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert and her son William and Miss Rose Williams have returned from a Northern motor trip. While away Mrs. Abert and her son visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Williams, at New London, Conn., and Miss Williams visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams, in Pittsfield, Mass.

Party Favors

With an assortment of nuts, dried fruits, toothpicks, pipe cleaners, cloves, candies and a knife and a little imagination you can make many different party favors.

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It's fun to lose this new easy way. Remember you must be TRIM and FIT to do your patriotic part.

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Open Evenings

Miss Mary Asbury To Be June Bride

Mrs. Dorsey Frost Asbury of Calvert County, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Asbury, to Mr. Philip Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare Briscoe of Calvert County. The wedding will take place in June, after the graduation of Mr. Briscoe from Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Library Shows King's Letter to Pilot's Parents

The original communications of consolation from King George of England and from the Canadian government to the parents of John Gillespie Magee, Jr., the young Washington poet who lost his life in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force over enemy territory last December, have been added to the exhibition of Magee's poetic work, which opened earlier this month at the Library of Congress, it has been announced by Librarian Archibald MacLellan.

His Majesty's letter reads: "The Queen and I offer you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. We pray that the empire's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation."

Miss Bess Has on Display a New Arrival of Spring Fabrics
and Pastel Felts in all the leading shades. Hats moulded to the head and individually styled.
Remodeling Expertly Done
BESS HAT SHOP
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WOMEN'S
WHAT A SHOE!
"Sleek as a Thoroughbred"
For The Active Woman
ATKINS SHOES
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AS WASHINGTON GROWS, SO GROWS ZIRKIN

Announcing the Opening of
Zirkin's New Sports Shop
THIRD FLOOR

Because more women demand more casual clothes, we bring you this brilliant Exclusive Sportswear Shop—A part of our expansion program.

Here you'll find a dramatic collection—they have that aura of suspended excitement, that wit, sparkle, originality in addition to topnotch quality.

Wouldn't you expect it of Zirkin's, though?

See them all! And as always, for authoritative fashions, priced prettily low, look to

Zirkin
821 14th Street
Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

Resident Notes Of Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Douglas Dosh, with her sisters, Mrs. Gordon Bell and Mrs. Cyril Clark, and a niece, Miss Helen Clark of Washington, spent a part of the week in Norfolk, Va., visiting Mrs. Gene Bodogh, formerly Miss Katherine Bohrer of Gaithersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed have gone South for two weeks. They stopped off at Lynchburg, Va., for several days to visit with their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Reed, who is a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Moxley entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison King of Woodfield.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD FRERE.
Before her marriage at St. Ignatius Church, Chapel Point, Md., she was Miss Mary Jane Jarboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jarboe of Bel Alton, Md. She and her husband are residing in Washington.

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Hear today's broadcast—WJSV—1:45 P.M.—"The Federal Journal"—Sponsored by Jelleff's.

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\$59.75 Plus 10% Federal Tax

women's regularly \$79.75 and \$89.75
misses and juniors regularly \$69.75 to \$85

Dressy or tailored treatments of fur collars and panels; separate selections for women, of course. Coat Shops, 3rd floor.

Parties Hold Limelight in Arlington

E. F. Inbodys Hosts; Miss Harrison Is Honored

Two parties held the limelight in Arlington County last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody entertained at dinner and bridge in their home in Cherrystone, and Mrs. Clifton G. Stoneburner and Miss Francis Hurley were hostesses in Mrs. Stoneburner's Arlington home. The latter party was to honor Miss Aleane Harrison, whose marriage to Mr. John Perkins will take place March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Inbody had as guests at their party Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Capt. and Mrs. O. B. Hillman, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. B. Nickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore and Miss Mildred Bryan.

Miss Betty Marshall is spending the week and at Blackstone, Va., where she is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tomlin, with their son Charles, will leave today to make their home in Richmond. Mr. Tomlin is a member of the Patent Office staff which has been recently transferred to Richmond.

Mrs. Tomlin was honored with a bridge luncheon Friday by Mrs. Robert McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corson have as their guests Mrs. Corson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilman of Charlottesville. Mrs. Bates, who has spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell en route from Asheville, N. C., is leaving for her home in Asbury Park, N. J., today. Mrs. Gosnell is accompanying Mrs. Bates and will spend a week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Campbell have as their guest Mrs. G. H. Adams of Waltham, Mass.

O. P. A. to Deny Ration Books to Sugar Hoarders

The Office of Price Administration has announced that sugar hoarders possessing more than two months supply would be denied sugar ration books until their stocks have been reduced to "normal" levels.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the registration for sugar rationing would cover a four-day period, probably late in March, and would require the services of 1,400,000 registrars and the facilities of 245,000 public schools. Teachers will act as registrars, under supervision of local rationing boards.

Approximately 130,000,000 ration books will be issued. The O. P. A. figures it at one for every man, woman and child in the United States, except members of the armed forces, inmates of institutions and persons temporarily or permanently in hospitals.

No book will be given to any person whose stock of sugar requires removal of more than eight ration stamps at the time of registration. O. P. A. ruled. Each stamp will permit a citizen to buy one week's allotment—presumably 12 ounces, although it has been reported that officials were considering reducing the weekly ration to eight ounces.

Pi K. A. Dinner Marks Fraternity's 74th Year

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the Washington area celebrated the 74th anniversary of the fraternity's founding, at a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock last night at the Kennedy-Warren.

The principal speaker was U. S. Gordon of Gainesville, Fla., a guest of Senator Andrews, also a fraternity member.

It's the sentiment that counts. Never mind the fancy gift wrapping. Save paper.



MRS. RALPH SIEGEL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Siegel was Miss Anita Kapiloff, daughter of Mrs. Louis Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Siegel are residing at Arlington Village. —Pat Photo.

Downey's OLNEY INN. 20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended. NOW OPEN Noon Until Nine. OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY.



MRS. ROBERT UNSWORTH BLUM. The marriage of the former Miss Maxine Greenwood Armfield of Herndon, Va., to Mr. Blum, of this city and New Orleans, took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Blum are making their home in Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Armfield of Herndon. —Bachrach Photo.

Occupied France Gains Hope From U. S. Entry Into War

People Reminded How Yanks Helped Turn Tide Against Germans in 1917-18

By DREW MIDDLETON. Wide World News.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"All the women cried for gladness when the United States went to war with Germany, and in the streets that night they laughed at German officers, the French colonel said.

"Some one painted 'Etats Unis' (United States) on the wall of a civic building in the village six kilometers from where I was hidden.

"You remember the old barracks in our town?"

"They wrote 'remember the Meuse and the Argonne' on the gate that night. It was the same all over occupied France.

"The people of the village where I was hidden had been quiet. The Germans had been harsh when they came in.

"But that night people were serene and almost gay.

"The Mayor had never said much since the Germans took his sash away and his son was killed. But he talked about Americans in the streets so loudly that the Germans stopped playing billiards and came in to listen.

"Were Tired in 1918.

"We were very tired in '18 when the Americans came," the Mayor said. "They moved on smoothly like a brown flood, young and very big, and when they sang it was like the sea on the coast.

"The Germans hit them very hard, but always they kept coming, and finally they flooded Boche trenches. They were brave, and all their equipment was new and good.

"A German officer walked over to where the Mayor sat and said: 'You can be shot for that.' And the Mayor just said: 'That does no good now.'

"At first, said the colonel, many people in France were disappointed by news of the war in the Pacific, but now 'they listen to the British Broadcasting Co., which tells them all the news, not just the bad, as the Germans do.' He continued:

"They are very angry with Vichy. They think Vichy gave Indo-China to the Japanese and that made the taking of Singapore easy.

"Also they think Vichy will give the Japanese Madagascar, will give away anything as long as they can drink and play politics and forget about France."

"Praises British Fighters.

I said: "How do you feel about the British?"

The colonel asked what I meant. I told him in my United States some people say the British won't fight, that they make others do their fighting for them.

The colonel grinned. When he grinned his pale, almost translucent

Rijk Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave. A military dash is added to this three piece suit of fine forestgreen wool by its novel braid trim. \$110.

Navy Dance Big Feature At Manassas

Visiting Recruits Are Entertained; Dinner Party

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 28.—The high light of the week's social activities took place this evening in the gymnasium of the State Vocational School when 125 visiting naval recruits stationed at the school for a six weeks' training course were entertained at an informal dance. The local Junior Women's Club assisted with the arrangements, and young ladies from Manassas, Haymarket, Nokesville, Fairfax and Warrenton were invited to make the occasion a success. Chaperones included Mrs. A. E. Jakeman, Mrs. Jack Royer, Miss Rome Johnson, Mrs. Florence Gue, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Miss Lucy Arrington, Miss Walter Conner, Mrs. George R. Lee Tuberville, Miss Cornelia Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair.

Another event of the evening was a dinner party given by Mrs. Paul Arrington in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, who are leaving Manassas next week to make their home in Falls Church. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyon, Mrs. James Dorrell, Miss Nancy Marsteller, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, Jr.; Miss Judson MacManaway, Mr. E. A. Sinclair, Jr.; Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. Florence Newman and Mr. Paul Arrington.

Mrs. Richard C. Haydon was hostess on Friday evening at an informal party. About 20 guests were present.

Events Scheduled For This Week.

Among next week's festivities will be a small bridge party to be given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, and a luncheon arranged by Mrs. E. K. Evans for Thursday.

Mrs. Evans will be assisted by Mrs. Rembert Smith, and guests will remain for a knitting bee in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Hibbs has as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Buena Vista, Va.

Mrs. L. M. Kite has with her for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite and their son Barry of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan will return next week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weatherall of Arlington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weatherall.

Capt. Alan MacKenzie leaves for New Post.

Capt. Alan MacKenzie has left for his new post. Mrs. MacKenzie will make her home in Washington during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have as week-end guests Mr. Warren Johnson of Buena Vista, Va., and Mr. Elmer Fisher of Fort Belvoir.

Miss Eleanor Gibson of Hyattsville, Md., is spending the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson.

Miss Mary Louise Robbins has as her house guest Miss Shirley Hynson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hynson, are spending six weeks in Florida.

ing their homes. It seemed a thing of great obscurity 'if I should help Germans uproot other homes and families. They were not nice when I refused to help.

"Look!" He pointed to a triangular scar on his face. "But I knew I would die if I stayed, and when I found where the guns were

"I heard German aviators when they came back—it was before I was a prisoner. They kept saying: 'The damned stubborn English!'"

"The colonel used to weigh about 190 pounds, and he always joked about how he was built 'before we had little hide-and-seek pill boxes like the Magnot.' Now he weighs about 160.

"What do you expect after 13 months as a guest of our friends over there?" he asked. "The look me four months after it was all over. I lived in the town where you knew me and practiced my profession, walked with my wife in the park and was fairly happy.

"Sometimes in the night you would wake and think the war never happened."

"But the Germans kept after me. They wanted me to teach their troops to use our big guns that they'd captured. All through the war, I swear it, ours were better than theirs. I told them 'no' again and again.

"Finally I got angry. There was a fight, and they took me over the frontier to a prison camp.

"I was in a shack with a Dutchman, a Norwegian and an officer of the Foreign Legion. They moved him out.

"They do not want two Frenchmen together.

"It was cold all the time. We worked on roads and ate potato soup and bread with sawdust in it and ersatz coffee.

"Many died. There was much consumption. The Boches kill many in battle, but not as many as they kill in prison.

Refused to Fight Russians.

"Often they would come and ask me to reconsider and help their artillery. They needed skilled artillerymen for the war in Russia.

"I had no great love for Russians, but they were men like us, defend-



MISS DORIS JEFFREY WARK. Her engagement to Mr. William Irving Taylor, son of Mrs. William Edward Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Buffalo, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Aurora Hills, Va. Miss Wark is a student at George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The wedding will take place in October.

I agreed to help them. After one meal I escaped.

"Peasants fed me, and I went from town to town until I got near our home. But I never saw my wife. They watched her, I know. It was too dangerous. So I left without seeing her.

"Soon we will go back, I think. Many of us were afraid, as men are in battle, and more of us were foolish or worried about ourselves and our belongings.

"Now the best of us are here waiting to go back or are there waiting to help us."

When they talk like that, simply and quietly, you wonder how the Germans ever did it.

Trade Board Unit Urges 9:30 School Opening

The Board of Trade announced yesterday a recommendation by its special war activities committee that school authorities take "early and favorable" action on a proposal to shift the opening hour of schools from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to relieve transportation pressure.

Approving the change at a meeting Friday, the committee took the position that approximately 300 buses thus would be released for general passenger service during the congested morning hours if the plan were put into effect.

The Executive Committee of the trade board, already had approved the proposal.

The War Activities Committee, headed by Joseph C. McGarraghy, approved appointment of a group to study measures to expedite delivery of freight in the Washington area. This action followed a recommendation by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, that consideration be given to the problem by representatives of railroad and carrier companies, trucking and delivery firms and receivers of freight.

Fullers Visiting In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuller of Fort Myers, Fla., are the guests of Mr. Hugh D. Scott here. They are expected to leave shortly for Columbia University, where Mr. Fuller will resume his lectures on his travels in Guatemala.

Mrs. S. Walker Bristow and her young son, Schuyler, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting Mrs. Bristow's mother, Mrs. Nelson Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsh are in Atlantic City. Before returning they will visit in New York.

Mrs. William J. Paville has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Parke A. Bacon of Washington is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Rowe. Mrs. P. Blake Lewis and Miss Hazel Pines have left on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif., where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Julian N. Conover of Princeton, N. J., has arrived for an extended stay with relatives here.

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They're really a skirt and jacket, and easily detachable gilet on the skirt, with a dress look. Perfect Spring outfits with a go-everywhere manner, for they have fine simplicity and quality.

Left, Navy or Black Sheer Wool Porosa with white rayon faille gilet, \$55.00.

Right, Navy or Black Sheer Wool Sandretta with white rayon faille gilet, \$49.95.

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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in the National Capital Area

Real Problem in Gardening Is to Satisfy Your Needs Regardless of Motive

Type of Ground and Location Are Factors Which Control Success of Any Endeavor

By W. H. Youngman

Most gardens start out to be a source of cut flowers for the house or as an effort at landscaping. However, they may also serve as a hobby, for gardens are the finest of hobbies. Not only do they furnish ample opportunity for a pleasant activity and are one of the best forms of recreation, but they are usually shared and enjoyed by the entire family. Regardless of your interest or motive in starting a garden there are a few things that should be kept in mind if it is to succeed and meet your needs.

It is important that you look over your yard and study it. What fits your needs and what must be done to make it succeed are the real questions. A bog garden will hardly fit into a hot, dry, sunny slope. Annuals do not thrive in shady situations. Wall gardens are not particularly adapted to level expanses. And, a lily pool is not by nature suited to a hilltop, for pools seem to be most natural when at the foot of a slight rise.

The size and nature of your gardening activities should be somewhat related to the size of the lot, to the amount of time available to spend on it, and to your ability to provide suitable growing conditions. A small lot may be used as a rose garden but it would probably resemble a greenhouse bench if planted entirely to roses. However, if roses are your choice they may be grown and enjoyed if your yard has sunlight at least half the day. In a shady yard it is much better to grow shade-loving plants.

The wrong kinds of plants for a particular situation can never result in real success, and hence little if any enjoyment can be expected. It is only through the growing of the right kinds of plants in well prepared beds that we get the greatest enjoyment from our gardening activities.

Do Not Attempt Too Much.

A too-ambitious program is more apt to result in discouragement and failure than to bring pleasure. With our wartime activities and extra duties we should be careful not to attempt too much. A few minutes work may be all that can be spared morning and evening. If that brief period produces satisfactory results, flowers of quality in profusion even on a limited scale, then it is worthwhile. A garden that is too large to be fully tended in the time available will be neglected and soon becomes discouraging. At the same time like the present, we should avoid anything that tends to discourage and depress. Let's be modest and start on a small scale.

Regardless of the size or kind of garden that you choose it should



This new hybrid variety of pentstemon throws delightful slender spikes of bell-shaped flowers. The color, a clear glowing cherry red, is bright, and will blend anywhere. The spikes and flowers are larger than those of other varieties and appear in profusion throughout the summer from June to August. There are usually six to eight flowering spikes in various stages during the period of bloom. One of the finest features of the plant is that it is excellent as a cut flower.

Last Season's Seeds May Be Sown

Germination Tests Show Quantities Needed for Use

Suggestion is made by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture that in view of a possible shortage of some varieties of vegetable and flower seeds this year as a result of war conditions, that use be made in the home and on the farm of seeds which might have been procured from plants last season and of those which were purchased last year and not used.

Before planting, it is suggested, however, that germination tests be made, to show in what quantity they should be planted in order that a satisfactory crop might be procured. The tests can easily be made at the home by mixing the seeds thoroughly so that the test will develop the average of all the seeds. The seeds to be germinated can be spaced on a plate which has been covered with sterile cotton flannel or unbleached muslin. By marking off the moderately wet cloth into three or four divisions, several varieties can be tested at one time. The plate or dish should be covered to prevent drying.

Another method commonly used for corn, beans and other large seeds is the "egg test," which consists of placing the seeds between sterile cloth or several thicknesses of paper toweling which has been moistened. The cloth and seeds should then be loosely rolled and held in place by a rubber band. The seeds should be kept damp by sprinkling.

After a few days sprouts may be seen emerging from the seed. The number of days varies with the kind of seed. Carrots, for example, take 25 days for complete germination, while only five days is required for lettuce. As the sprouts appear only the strong ones which have numerous root hairs should be counted, as weak sprouts will not develop into strong plants.

By using 100 seeds, the number of healthy sprouts show the germination percentage. The test does not only develop the vitality of the seed, but also the rate of sowing.

Judging of Gardens Explained to Club

The American University Park Garden Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Koiner, 4815 Alton place, with Mr. Charles C. Montgomery presiding. Mr. W. H. Youngman, garden adviser of The Star, was the guest speaker and gave a very instructive talk on "Judging of Gardens," which was of special interest since the club sponsors an annual community garden contest. He also discussed "Victory Gardens or Gardening in 1942." Mrs. Catherine May Moynihan called attention to the forthcoming Rose Institute of the Potomac Rose Society and urged all members to attend. The International Flower Show in New York was also discussed. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Best Vegetable Varieties For Use in Local Areas

The following list shows varieties of vegetables suited to local conditions. The dates in parentheses indicate the normal dates for first plantings at College Park, Md.: ASPARAGUS (April 10)—Mary Washington. BEANS, Bush (April 20)—Stringless Green Pod, Giant Stringless Green Pod, Tendergreen, Penck Pod, Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Fordhook Bush Lima, Baby Fordhook, Pole (Green, April 20, Lima, May 15)—Kentucky Wonder, Carolina or Sieva (lima), King of the Garden (lima). BEETS (April 15)—Detroit Dark Red. BROCCOLI (March 25, July 25)—Italian Green Sprouting.

Regular Apple Trees Are Dwarfed With New Understock

The past few years some of our more prominent experiment stations have been developing and testing new dwarfing understocks. It has been shown that the resultant trees remain dwarf all their lives, more so than any other of the great number tried. They bear quickly, usually the second year after planting, and the fruit of each tree is much larger than the fruit on the taller-growing trees.

By grafting the ordinary variety of apples on this understock, it has been shown that the resultant trees remain dwarf all their lives, more so than any other of the great number tried. They bear quickly, usually the second year after planting, and the fruit of each tree is much larger than the fruit on the taller-growing trees. The use of this understock has made possible the use of the regular apple varieties in our ornamental borders. In the spring all apple trees flower beautifully and are very decorative. When this display is followed with delicious fruit in the fall, it can be recognized that here is really a great boon to gardeners. These dwarf trees grow easily but care should be taken that the point of the union or the graft is left above the ground when planting. If the union is buried the main stem may root and the dwarfing effect of the root stock is lost. If a low-branched tree is desired, it may be cut to 18 inches after planting; this is usually advisable. To insure a heavy set of fruit, it is best to plant several varieties in the same general grouping so that the bees may cross-pollinate them during the blooming time.

Garden Club to Have Guest Speaker

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Marion Johnston, 8 Newlands street, on Wednesday with Mrs. William Sharon Farr acting as co-hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edward H. McKeon, president of the Federation of Garden Clubs of Maryland. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Gardeners' Activities Listed

February 15-April 15—Charleston, S. C. Spring floral displays at magnolia, cypress and Middleton gardens. February 16-April 9—Vicksburg, Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrimage. March 1-8—Houston, Tex. Houston Pilgrimage, Sam Houston Garden Club. March 2-23—Natchez, Miss. Garden Pilgrimage, Pilgrimage Garden Club. March 6-8—Buffalo, N. Y. National Rose Show and meeting of Roses, Inc., Buffalo Public Auditorium. March 7-April 7—Natchez, Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club. March 7-8—Houston, Tex. Azalea Trail of the River Oaks Garden Club. March 14-22—St. Louis, Mo. The Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show. March 17-15—Worcester, Mass. Annual Spring Flower Show, Worcester County Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall. March 14-15—New Orleans, La. Fiesta Flower Show, Garden Clubs of New Orleans, Municipal Auditorium. March 15-22—Chicago, Ill. National Flower and Garden Show, International Amphitheater. March 15-22—Seattle, Wash. Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show, Civic Auditorium. March 16-21—Boston, Mass. New England Spring Flower Show, Mechanics Building. March 16-21—New York City. International Flower Show, Grand Central Palace. March 16-21—Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Flower Show, Commercial Museum. March 21-29—Detroit, Mich. Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition, Convention Hall. April 2-3—Savannah, Ga. Garden pilgrimage. April 10-11—Alexandria, Va. Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, Gadsby's Tavern. April 28-May 3—Oakland, Calif. California Spring Garden Show, Lakeside Park. May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show, Thornhill farm.

Annuals

If you wish annuals to blossom early in the season, the seed must be sown in the house early in March. It is best to sow them in a hotbed, or in a box in a sunny window.

Red Spiders

When yellow spots appear on cactus plants look for red spiders. If they are causing this trouble, dashing with cold water or dusting with sulphur soon will exterminate them.

Select Your Evergreens Carefully to Prevent Disorderly Growth

Study These Classifications To Find a Type Best Suited For Purpose and Locale

By the Master Gardener

Evergreens must be carefully chosen in order that they may not grow out of bounds. Study these classifications carefully and select a type best suited to the site and purpose you have in mind. GROUP 1 EMBRACES THE TALL PYRAMIDAL FORMS ADAPTABLE FOR SPECIMEN PLANTING ON THE LAWN, FOR MASSING IN GROUPS, OR FOR SCREEN PLANTINGS. Heights range approximately from 25 to 90 feet.

Abies concolor (White Fir), 70 to 80 feet. Very symmetrical. Thrives in most locations. Retains all its lower branches and is a good variety to withstand heat and drought. One of the best trees where a dignified aspect is desired. Makes rapid growth, therefore do not plant near buildings. Will do well in either full sun or partial shade. Withstands city conditions.

Picea canadensis albertiana (Black Hills Spruce), 25 to 40 feet. One of the hardiest trees grown. Most compact of the spruces. Lower branches are retained, thus forming a close ground cover. Foliage varies from green to bluish tint.

Picea excelsa (Norway Spruce), 80 to 100 feet. Makes a good wind-break. Lends itself well to trimmed hedges. Quick growing. Often used as a living Christmas tree. Dark green foliage. Requires full sun. Will endure drought and poor soil.

Picea pungens (Colorado Spruce), 60 to 80 feet. Handsome lawn specimen. Hardy. Light green foliage. Will do well in shade.

Picea pungens glauca (Colorado Blue Spruce), 60 to 80 feet. Blue color. Slow grower. A complete, balanced plant food applied at regular intervals will help to maintain a deep blue color.

Picea pungens moerhousii (Moerhous Spruce). Rare and the finest of the blue spruces. Intense steel blue. Superior to Koster's Blue Spruce.

Pinus nigra (Austrian Pine), 60 to 70 feet. Rich dark green. Good for background. Thrives at the seashore. Also good for city planting, as a smoky atmosphere has little or no effect on its growth. Requires full sun.

Pinus sylvestris (Scotch Pine), 25 to 30 feet. Rapid growing. Good for windbreaks. Handsome when young but loose, open and irregular when mature. Silvery green foliage. Excellent for poor soils.

Pseudotsuga (Douglas Fir), 70 to 80 feet. Well-drained site. Rapid grower. Requires room to develop. General outline more graceful and less stiff than the spruces. Bluish green foliage, soft and fragrant. Withstands seashore conditions.

Taxus canadensis (Canada Hemlock), 75 to 90 feet. Useful as a clipped hedge or informal planting. Shade or sun, but does best in a cool, moist, partially shaded spot. Foliage dark green and lacy.

GROUP 2 INCLUDES MEDIUM HEIGHT EVERGREENS, SUITABLE FOR BACKGROUNDS, FOR FOUNDATION PLANTINGS, TO GIVE HEIGHT AT CORNERS AND ENTRANCES, AND FOR SCREEN OR INFORMAL GROUP PLANTINGS. Heights range from approximately 10 to 50 feet.

Juniperus scopulorum (Chandler's Silver). A new, narrow type, with close-growing branches, ascending almost vertically, making a lovely spire. As intensely silver-blue as any evergreen, rivaling in color the famous Koster or Moerhous spruces.

Juniperus virginiana (Red Cedar), 35 to 50 feet. Excellent for poor, sandy soils. Rich green foliage. Fruit, berrylike, violet gray, relished by birds. Good hedge or screen. Hardy. Rapid grower.

Juniperus virginiana cannarif (Cannarf Red Cedar), 15 feet. Through trimming can be confined to any size. Some trees bear berries, which birds enjoy. Deep green foliage.

Juniperus horizontalis (Creeping Juniper), 10 feet. Excellent for balancing entrance plantings and for hedges. Deep green foliage. Retains bright green coloring throughout winter. Narrow columnar shape; splendid for accents or formal planting. Prefers sun.

Juniperus chinensis pyramidalis (Columnar Chinese Juniper), 15 to 20 feet. Grows rapidly, forming tall, narrow column of a sweet foliage. Spiricle effect. Very useful in evergreen planting. One of the hardiest and most dense of its color. Will do well in partial shade, but not full shade.

Taxus media hicksii (Hick's Yew), 10 feet. Excellent for balancing entrance plantings and for hedges. Deep green foliage. Retains bright green coloring throughout winter. Narrow columnar shape; splendid for accents or formal planting. Prefers sun.

Thuja occidentalis (American Arborvitae), 20 to 30 feet. Valuable for hedges. Endures shearing well. Moist location preferred. Medium green foliage.

Thuja occidentalis wariana (Ware Arborvitae), 12 feet. Excellent as specimen or for foundation planting. Dark green, very dense foliage. Slow growth. Stands exposure. Hardest of the American Arborvitae. Sometimes called Siberian Arborvitae because of its rugged constitution.

Thuja occidentalis rosenhallii (Rosenthal Arborvitae), 10 feet. Dark green foliage. Must have sun. Suitable for specimen or foundation planting. Very dense foliage. Rugged appearance improves with age.

GROUP 3 INCLUDES UPRIGHT VARIETIES FOR ACCENT PURPOSES AND FORMAL EFFECTS IN THE FOUNDATION OR GARDEN PLANTING. Heights range from 10 to 20 feet.

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Everything you need to cultivate your Victory Garden is ready for you. Carry a complete stock of garden tools and vegetable seeds for your Victory Garden as well as flower and grass seeds and fertilizer. The large garden department in each of our stores is ready for Spring. Are you?
16 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Junior League Members Hold 730 Defense Jobs, Survey Here Reveals

Activities Extend to Many Fields of Emergency Work; 12 Are Blood Donors

By Frances Lids, Women's Club Editor.

A total of 730 defense jobs in a variety of classifications are being held by the 520 resident members of the Junior League of Washington, according to the findings of a survey which has just been completed by a league committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Holland.

The program of defense work, it was pointed out, is in addition to the community work which is traditionally a part of the Junior League program.

Service for the Red Cross enlists the largest number of members recorded in any classification of defense activity, the survey disclosed, but the membership is represented in a number of other established agencies handling volunteer programs.

League Headquarters Serves Lunches to Busy Members

The league headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue N.W., also hum with the increased activities.

Here, each mid-day, lunches are served to groups of members who rush in for a hasty meal between community and defense jobs.

League members themselves act as waitresses under the general direction of Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson.

Red Cross wool also is distributed during the lunch period for those who are knitting.

Senorita Lara To Be Feted At Banquet

Brackenridge Club Plans Celebration On Saturday

Senorita Carmen Lara of the Dominican Republic, holder of the "friendship scholarship" of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, will be guest of honor at the fourth annual banquet of the club to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

Senorita Lara, who will speak on the subject "I Love Your Country," will be greeted by friends from the Dominican Republic.

Others on the program will include Mmes. Fani d'Aubry, who will sing compositions by Mme. Haslocher, professionally known as Laura de Saint Brissot; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist Memorial Church, who will deliver an address, "The Greatest of All Friends," and Senorita Minerva Bernardino of the Inter-American Commission of Women, who will speak on "Pan-American Women and Friendship."

Members of the club who will speak are Mrs. Erich W. Schwartz, president, whose subject will be "Eternal Friendship"; Mrs. Ruth Cain Shawk, who will discuss "Friendship Scholarships," and Mrs. George Landes, who will talk on "Our Contribution to Defense."

The Puerto Rico Club will also have friends and representatives from that country who will bring friendship greetings. Representatives from three Texas colleges, Baylor University, Texas A. and M. College and Texas State College for Women, will bring greetings from Texas, where the subject will be "State-wide observance."

Others invited to present friendship greetings are the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles; Senator Tom Connally, Senator Dr. J. M. Troncoso, Minister from the Dominican Republic, and Representative Lindley Beckwith.

All former students of Texas State College have been invited to make reservations for the Texas friendship table through Mrs. Schwartz.

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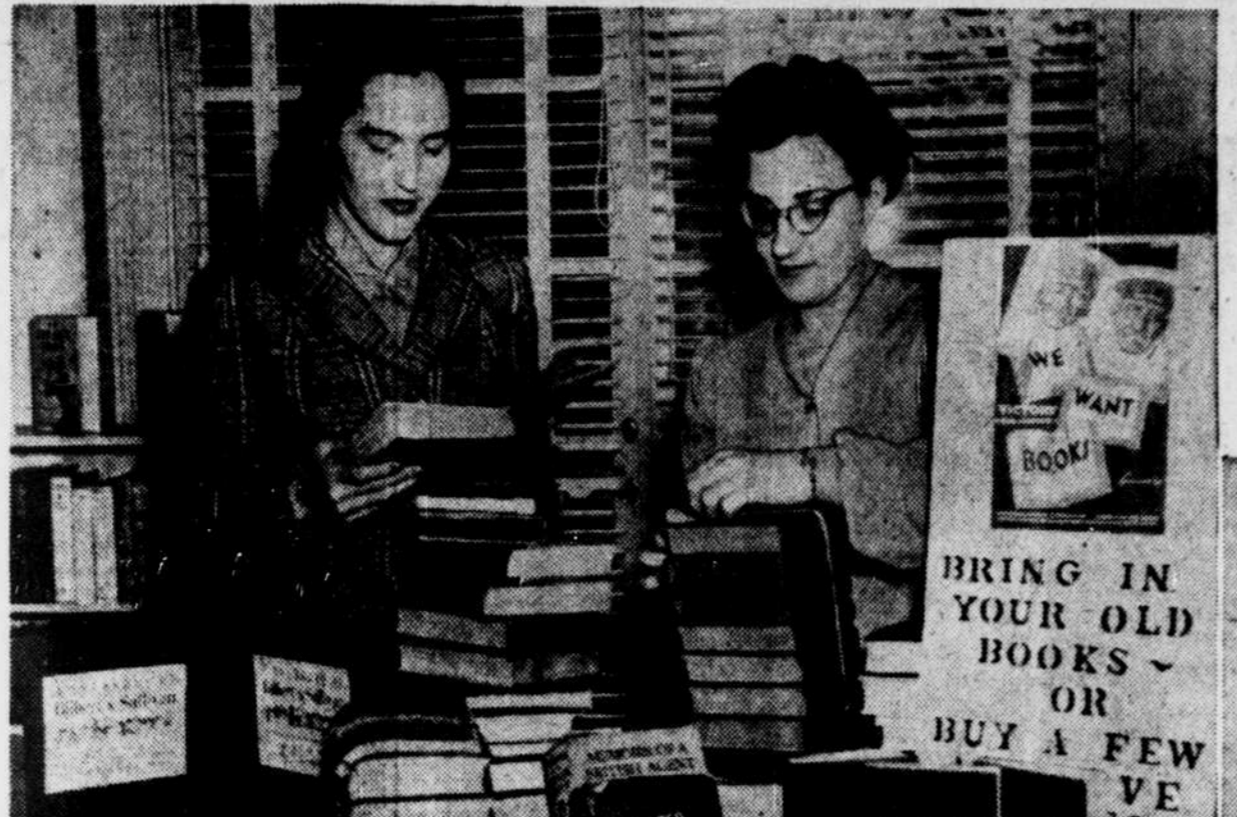
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The "victory" book campaign is among defense activities supported by the Junior League of Washington. Mrs. Oliver Walker (left) and Miss Mary N. S. Whiteley are shown with some of the books the league has collected for the use of service men.

Silver Spring Women List New Program

Sections to Join Main Meeting Each Month

In a move to streamline its program so that members may have more time to meet added demands of defense duties, the Silver Spring Women's Club announces a major change in its schedule of activities for the remainder of the club season.

All departments which heretofore have been holding separate meetings during the month will combine their programs with the general meeting of the club held on the first Wednesday of each month.

Separate meetings will be continued, however, by the art class, which is doing work in basketry, and by the choral group which is planning a concert for "music week" in May.

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of the club at the March meeting, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Woodside Methodist Church.

The literature and music departments are arranging the morning program, while in the afternoon a speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be presented by the civic department. A business meeting will be held immediately after the luncheon.

The morning program will include a review of current plays by Mrs. Richard Preza, and a skit, "Women in Music," by the music section.

During the afternoon Mrs. John Scheidy will give a brief resume of "The World Today."

A portion of the program for the April meeting will be presented by the home and garden department and the art department.

Sewing for the Red Cross has been one of the principal activities of the club this year, this group announcing an increased production of finished garments.

First aid classes will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Members will sew for the Red Cross all day Wednesday and on Thursday, at 1 p.m. the semi-monthly luncheon will be held.

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As an aid to its members who are carrying on heavy schedules of community and defense work, the Junior League serves lunches daily at its Massachusetts avenue clubhouse. In this typical scene, Mrs. George T. Walker is acting as waitress to Miss Elizabeth M. Sladen (left) and Mrs. Reginald Mead.

Senator Milliken To Give Address

Senator Eugene D. Milliken of Colorado will be guest speaker at a meeting of the League of Republican Women at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the club house, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Following the talk tea will be served.

A board meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. and following luncheon, the Nominating Committee will present its slate of officers and nominations will also be made from the floor for the ticket to be voted at the annual meeting, April 6.

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Founders' Day

A founders' day banquet will be given by the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College at 6 p.m. March 14 at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse.

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, field supervisor of the Y. W. C. A. United Service Organizations, will tell of the work of these organizations.

Miss Margaret Flory is in charge of the program and Miss Rebecca St. Clair is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. W. Warren Sager, president of the association, will preside.

A business meeting of the branch will be held tomorrow afternoon following the weekly tea at which Mrs. John M. Durbin will be hostess.

During the afternoon Mrs. John Scheidy will give a brief resume of "The World Today."

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A. A. U. W. to Hear Dr. A. Loudon

An address by Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister, on developments in the international situation will feature a dinner meeting of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, Wednesday evening at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Mme. Loudon will be a guest of honor.

Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the International Relations Committee, will preside.

A discussion on international labor problems by Miss Ethel M. Johnson will feature a luncheon on Saturday.

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America's LEADING LADIES

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.



MERCY WARREN, Poet of the Revolution.

Mercy Warren was a gaffly of the American Revolution. She wrote prolifically and with great effectiveness on the issues of the day, casting most of her work in poetical form. Her verse was enormously popular among her contemporaries and she is often described as the poet laureate of the patriot cause. Although she was not a great poet, certainly no woman did more to dramatize the struggle for independence and to stimulate decisive action. She was, in reality, an able pamphleteer. If she were living and working today she undoubtedly would be classed as a clever propagandist.

One of her biographers asserts that Mercy Warren "left no line so inevitable, so perfect, as to have struck root into the soil of literature," but that her place "is among those fighting souls who swayed the time through onslaught upon special abuses."

She was always ready to supply guidance to the patriots, or even to give them a bold push, in their handling of public affairs. As the colonies advanced step by step to armed conflict, she seldom missed an opportunity to give free play to her powers of reflection and satire.

John Adams, writing in 1774, refers to Mercy Warren as "an incomparable satirist." Her works included several plays, "Poems Dramatic and Miscellaneous"; two political satires, "The Adulateur" and "A History of the Rise Progress and Termination of the American Revolution." Students regard "The Group" as the most incisive and most earnest of her work. It is a boldly satirical farce that apparently exercised widespread influence, although to modern eyes it is valuable only as a literary curiosity.

Her history is interesting for the intimate knowledge it reveals of public affairs, its penetrating commentaries on the leading figures of the day and its caustic analysis of character and motives among the "malignant party" which opposed American freedom, but it is not authoritative history. She held strong democratic convictions and as a consequence dealt severely with men who in her opinion leaned in the "aristocratical" direction.

Publication of her history generated a bitter quarrel with John Adams, who was offended by certain statements and wrote to remonstrate with the author. The correspondence was continued with rising fury for three months and the feud lasted nearly five years. Even after their friendship had been resumed Adams wryly commented that "history is not the province of the ladies."

Mercy Warren was the sister of the famous James Otis and the wife of James Warren, a solid patriot who became influential in Massachusetts politics and a general in the Continental Army. Through both her husband and brother she had come into close contact with the American Revolution.

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Women to Stage 'Theater Night' In Chevy Chase

The drama section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will present a "gala theater night" for all club members and their friends at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Special features will be a one-act play directed by Mrs. Ross Gunn and original readings by Mrs. Jesse Dewey. Several musical numbers will be presented by members of the music section in costume.

Community singing and refreshments will follow the program.

The Welfare Committee will join with the Resolutions and Legislation Committee in presenting a program before the civics section of the club at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Scott of the Woman's Board of Montgomery County Hospital and Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin will be among the speakers. Motion pictures of the Goodwill Industries of Washington will be presented.

Mrs. David A. Snyder is in charge of the welfare program and Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor will report on pending legislation.

During the afternoon Mrs. John Scheidy will give a brief resume of "The World Today."

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Subdebs in Alexandria Enliven Week With Dance

Miss Mary Anne Heydenrich Hostess At Belle Haven Country Club Event; Notes of Other Social Activities

A dance for the subdeb group Thursday evening gave a splash of color to a week that has contained little of social gaiety among the matrons, who are devoting most of their time these days to work in the interest of the Nation's necessities.

Miss Mary Anne Heydenrich was the hostess at Thursday evening's dance, which, for all its informality, sparked with the exuberance of youth—about a hundred strong, on dress parade. The dance was held at the Belle Haven Country Club, which was attractively decorated with pink and white flowers, with a large bowl of white flowers centering the refreshment table in the cocktail room.

The hostess is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick S. Cresswell, and those receiving with Mrs. Cresswell are assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Carey H. Blackwell, Mrs. William Herring and Miss Gwen Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiprud Have Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning, jr., stopped over a few days this week on their way from Durham, N. C., to Baltimore as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, who are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. Wiprud's cousin, Mr. Warren Brimblecom of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Pedro A. del Valle returned the end of last week from New Bern, N. C., where she has been spending the winter. After a few weeks at home she will go back to New Bern to remain until spring.

Among those leaving for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hadley, who are spending two weeks in Miami, and Mrs. John Bayliss, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Harmon, in St. Petersburg.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries Observed.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hammersley were hosts at an informal reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Also celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douthat, who entertained Tuesday evening at an informal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Cupples entertained as their house guest over a few days Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Whittier, Calif., who are making a vacation motor tour of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine III will move Thursday to Philadelphia, where the former has been transferred by the Government. Another couple to leave Alexandria because of the transfer of Government offices are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Spangler, jr., who have gone to New York.

Mrs. Jesse Clance is moving from Atlanta and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mithel K. Hoff, while her husband is on active Army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cannon are entertaining as their house guest Mr. Cannon's brother, Mr. Harry B. Cannon of Chestertown, Md., who arrived Tuesday.

Mrs. Rae Capuano of Waterbury, Conn., is the guest this week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colasanto, and her brother, Mr. Nicholas A. Colasanto.



MISS NANCY PATRICK. Her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, have announced her engagement to First Lt. William D. Evans, jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Evans.



MRS. KENT DUVALL ALGIRE. Before her recent marriage to Ensign Algire she was Miss Verna DeChene, daughter of Mrs. Frank DeChene of Minneapolis. Ensign Algire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Nature's Children

Lichen

By LILLIAN COX. ATHEY. Have you ever stopped to examine an old tree trunk heavily encrusted with flat rosettes of gray and green and wondered how they happened to be on the tree? There are millions of trees playing hosts to the lichens. Some ancient ones are almost clothed by them, so compactly are the lichens crowded together. Often you will find rocks decorated with them.

Lichens are little plants with such minute spores we cannot see them. They drift about in the air, going far from their recent home, finally settling down upon some rock or on rough tree bark. Once they come to rest upon a host they begin to grow, and as they take on size they become strongly acid. They are thus enabled to establish a firm foundation or foothold, gradually softening the surface and powdering it into flour.

Do not confuse lichens with the mosses, as many do. This is your dependable identification: Lichens never have leaves and are never bright green. They are gray or gray-green, black, brown or even orange or yellow in color. Their structure is far more simple than the mosses. Some of the lowest of crustose lichens are formless black or gray blotches on rocks.

Lichens have a fascinating history. It was discovered about an individual plant like a club-moss or a fern, but each separate rosette or cake is made up of a community of parasitic fungi and microscopic algae. The former produce the reproductive bodies and the latter provide nourishment. This partnership is most beneficial to both. The fungus, however, cannot live without the algae, though the latter can get along quite successfully alone.

The flat greenish-gray circles of lichens called the Parmelias and Physcias, which are found in few or many groups on rocks, old fences and tree trunks, usually are seen flourishing on the north side of the host. This strange and dependable habit has been the means whereby wood-bore hunters could get their directions when lost and thereby find their way out of the woods.

There is another interesting lichen you can identify easily. It is known as rock-tripe and is found on rocks, especially in mountainous sections. Here great boulders will be so covered by the lichens that their own surface color will be completely hidden. The rough, ruffled disks,

from 1 to 2 inches in diameter, are brown beneath and are fastened to the rock at the center only.

What are these lichens accomplishing for the world by settling upon their host? They are turning the rock and the wood into powder or flour which falls to the ground and gradually builds up soil. In other words, they are soil-makers, spending thousands or more years at their task. Nature seems lavish, but she is the most constructive conservationist ever known.

Deaths Reported

Iva R. Gates, 73, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Patrick H. Cushman, 68, Soldiers Home Hospital.

Vita Menick, 67, Gallinger Hospital.

Adri B. C. Westhoff, 64, 3838 Windom pl.

Kate B. Cummins, 61, Casualty Hospital.

William J. Cook, 60, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Homer B. Tracy, 38, Emergency Hospital.

John R. Marine, 37, Potomac River.

Births Reported

Emer and Anna Ahlren, girl.

Edward and Marie Armstrong, boy.

Herbert and Margaret Barrett, girl.

Theodore and Viola Barra, boy.

Harry and Catherine Beason, girl.

Thomas and Marguerite A. Becker, girl.

Barclay and Dorothy Bloomer, boy.

Jesse and Helen Boudreau, boy.

Milton and Yelva Boorstein, girl.

Francis and Mary Bower, boy.

Allen and Ella Brandt, girl.

John and Kathleen Bryana, girl.

Joseph and Mary Brubaker, girl.

Harold and Victoria Buchanan, girl.

James and Myrtle Caraway, girl.

Raymond and Dorothy Carraway, girl.

George and Marian Carroll, girl.

Minor and Margaret Chamblin, boy.

Joseph and Jane Chmianski, girl.

Charles and Virginia Colony, boy.

John and Julia Curran, girl.

William and Mala De Mar, girl.

Robert and Armistead Dierich, girl.
Harry and Katherine Dixon, boy.
Thomas and Edna Drukwalder, girl.
William and Rose Feldmann, girl.
Frank and Myrtle Feldman, boy.
Joseph and Frances Fisher, jr., boy.
Harry and Frances Foley, boy.
James and Harriet Gable, boy.
Paul and Sylvia Gewirtz, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Glick, girl.
Victor and Lulu Gough, boy.
Joseph and Myrtle Granger, boy.
Joseph and Molly Grogan, girl.
John and Nellie Gschwind, boy.
John and Margaret Guntow, boy.
Oliver and Helen Hodgins, boy.
John and Sarah Hunt, boy.
Carl and Lucy Huston, girl.
John and Helen Johnson, boy.
Charles and Cecile Johnson, boy.
John and Helen Jones, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Kramm, boy.
Louis and Alice Light, girl.
Jack and Hanna Mosmann, boy.
Mildred and Margaret Lettitt, girl.
James and Gertrude Menninger, boy.
John and Doris Mitchell, boy.
David and Anne Miller, girl.
John and Gertrude Mitchell, boy.
Paul and Ruth Miller, girl.
John and Mary Moonik, jr., girl.
Otho and Eleanor Moser, boy.
Charles and Virginia Presson, boy.
Charles and Margaret Mills, boy.
William and Marie Mosmann, boy.
Vander and Elizabeth McMillen, girl.
Joseph and Joyce Napoli, boy.
John and Mary Nickolson, boy.
William and Freda Nydorf, boy.
John and Mary O'Connell, girl.
Walker and Christine Platte, girl.
John and Virginia Presson, boy.
Francis and Thelma Puryear, girl.
William and Doris Prince, boy.
Glen and Jane Sanders, girl.
Gilbert and Margaret Seaton, girl.
Malvin and Edna Schaffer, girl.
Harold and Frances Zirkin, girl.
Clinton and Grace Sisson, boy.
John and Helen Sisson, boy.
Thomas and Grace Souder, girl.
Francis and Jessie Springer, boy.
Richard and Mamie Starke, girl.
George and Virginia Stinson, boy.
Roy and Elizabeth Thomas, boy.
Guido and Virginia Thornton, boy.
Robert and Ruth Trummer, boy.
Henry and Emily Vawter, girl.
Norman and Mabel Venning, girl.
John and Helen Vawter, girl.
Harold and Frances Zirkin, girl.
Richard and Juanita Bailey, girl.
Wylie and Rosalie Bell, girl.
Wylie and Vernell Brooks, girl.
Thomas and Marie Robinson, boy.
Ernest and Elizabeth Chase, girl.
Lawrence and Gertrude Chase, girl.
Ernest and Lillian Dawson, boy.
Charles and Mary Davis, boy.
Samuel and Cora Dobbin, boy.
Cunnie and Margaret Dorsey, girl.
William and Gertrude Downs, girl.
Russell and Nancy Hart, girl.
John and Odessa Hays, girl.
Joseph and Bernice Harrod, boy.
Alphonso and Ruth Hill, boy.
Freeman and Irene Hargrave, boy.
Freeman and Jessie Henderson, girl.
Joseph and Ruby Lord, boy.

Clyde and Bonnie Housh, boy.
Edward and Beale Jones, boy.
Freeman and Cecile Minor, girl.
Levy and Annie McLeod, girl.
James and Josephine Muldrow, boy.
Olie and Helen Newton, girl.
Arthur and Katie Payne, boy.
Edward and Alberta Peterson, girl.

Joseph and Carrie Powell, boy.
Hughes and Marie Green, boy.
James and Arlene Robinson, boy.
Jesus and Gertrude Saltsman, boy.
Lennie and Glava Scott, boy.
Eugene and Josephine Sewell, girl.
Furman and Mary Shell, boy.
James and Jennie Sindtary, girl.

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LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 28—Mrs. Samuel Riggs entertained 20 guests at a desert bridge party Thursday afternoon, and another delightful party of the past week was that honoring Mrs. Gertrude Webber. Mrs. Webber has just moved into her new cottage in Etchison, an Wednesday afternoon she was given a housewarming by her neighbors.

Mrs. Virginia Plummer is spending some time in Washington with Mrs. Walter Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith and their family have moved from Laytonsville into a house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson on the Gaithersburg road.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

Army Actors Stage Their Own Shows

Camp Upton Unit Even Has a Road Tour Route

By John Ferris,
Wide World News.
CAMP UPTON, YAPHANK, N. Y.
The tradition of Irving Berlin and 1917 is still strong at this big Army induction center, but the boys of the new Army have gone the song writer one better, with authentic Broadway shows and road tours through the 2d Corps Area.

Officially there are about a dozen men, all selectees, listed as members of the theater section of the Special Service Branch of the 2d Corps Area. Their ambitious program is matched only by their energy and resourcefulness, and for some time now the word has been going around Broadway that their productions were something to see.

"Come down and have a look," one of the men said. "There's nothing like it in the Army."

Bitter winds were blowing across the wide stretches of scrub oak and pine and the face of the sentry who halted our car had a frozen look. He jerked his arm stiffly and the car rolled rapidly down the road past a dozen buildings to the Opry House.

All Were Experienced.

Before the men took it over and converted it into a theater, the building had been a 10-car garage. They had built a stage out of scrap lumber, installed a switchboard and lights and a couple of dressing rooms. The stage looked small enough, but there was virtually no space in the wings.

A rehearsal of "Three Men on a Horse," the John Cecil Holmes-George Abbott Broadway hit of 1935-36 was under way. At the moment they were in Irwin's home in Ozone Heights, N. J. The mimeographed programs listed the cast as Corpl. Jose Di Nonato, Pvt. Stanley Saloman, Ezra Stone, Michael Wardell, Tilton Perry, Pinkie Mitchell, Ross Elliott, Dick Browning, Alyan Manson, Gary Merrill and the Misses Barbara Leeds and Sara Seegar.

All the men had had Broadway experience in the theater in one form or another. They had built the sets showing the Ozone Heights living room, the lobby of the Laville Hotel and a room in the hotel.

The theater seats about 600 men on long benches. When the officers attend, the benches are removed and folding chairs installed. The rehearsal and later the show definitely were Broadway caliber, but all concerned took it casually and without that self-consciousness of the amateur.

"Brother Rat" Toured.
"This is our second play," one of the men explained. "We have already done 'Brother Rat' and have toured in it."

The touring consists of one-night stands in 21 camps in the 2d Corps Area, which has its northeast corner at the Plattsburg Barracks, its northwest at Niagara and its southernmost at Fort Miles, Del. New Jersey lies in the corps area, too, and that State includes Fort Dix, Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock.

The sets are carried in a 1 1/2-ton Army moving van. The actors and five reconnaissance cars.

The 21 camps, from all indications, loved the show. Many of the men—and this is true of the newcomers at Camp Upton—never had seen a legitimate show, and that at the end of the first act they wandered out, thinking the show was over. Ushers explained to them that they should grab a smoke in the intermission and come back for more.

A typical week at Camp Upton when no show is touring produces this program: Monday, "Brother Rat"; Tuesday, "Y. A.," a one-hour revue; Wednesday, "We're Ready," another revue; Thursday, band presentation; Friday, "Three Men on a Horse"; Saturday matinee, a variety show at the hospital; Saturday night, variety amateur show.

Cannot Be Advanced.

In addition to these presentations, the unit has organized a six-piece band to entertain groups of men on duty—men like anti-aircraft crews and others scattered in lonely places guarding important bridges, roads or plants.

Most of the material used to outfit the Opry House at Camp Upton and the theaters in the other camps was found in W. P. A. storeyards.

The theater section seeks out tactical units of any size which are passing through Fort Dix. Camp Upton, to find the basis (one or two men) in such units of an entertainment spearhead. This stimulates the men to set up their own little theatrical organizations.

All those detached at Upton cannot be advanced in rank or pay while engaged in the work. Most of them have had considerable military training in spite of their theater work.

The section has the enthusiastic endorsement not only of Lt. Col. H. S. Brenizer, commandant of Camp Upton, who has suggested variety show ideas, but of Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson of the 2d Corps Area.

Clothes Hurt Man When They Are A Nazi Uniform

By Wide World News.
HOLLYWOOD.
The Nazi movement is an increasingly painful subject with Allyn Joslyn. His newest pain is in his posterior.
Joslyn plays a German major in "Highly Irregular." During one sequence, trying to act like a gentleman, he drops to his knees to retrieve Joan Bennett's scattered pearls. Franchot Tone, unable to resist, plants a kick where he thinks it will do the most good.
"The next time you boot me," Joslyn grimaces, "will you please try to think of my feelings instead of this uniform?"



CAROL LOMBARD

As she appeared in one of her last studio portraits, when she was making "To Be or Not to Be" with Jack Benny. The star's last motion picture, a comedy, is being released posthumously and will be seen in the near future at Loew's Palace.

High-School-Age Glamour Girls Learn Their Lessons

A Love Scene With Gary Cooper May Be Waiting, But When Teacher Calls Her Word Is Law and Young Starlets Pick Up Their Books

By Harold Heffernan.
HOLLYWOOD.
It was 4 p.m. and a \$1,000,000 movie was pointing up to its most pretentious sequence. James Cagney stood ready to begin his song and dance number in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," based on the life story of George M. Cohan, greatest of all song and dance men.

Two hundred gaily clad singers and dancers were grouped in the background. All day long Director Michael Curtiz had been setting the stage for this scene. He was weary and hoarse from shouting orders.

Now the camera was poised, the actors ready and Curtiz was taking one last squirt through the lens. At this crucial moment a school teacher walked calmly between the blazing incandescent lights, stepped over coils of cable, placed herself directly in front of the camera and raised a warning forefinger.

When teacher raised her finger, Cagney stopped. Walker Evans, Jeanne Cagney and Rosemary De Camp did likewise. The dancers, singers and chorus girls broke formation. Michael Curtiz, looking hot, tired and beaten, shrugged and sat down. A huge and expensive production "held" in mid-afternoon.

She's Done It Before.

Seventeen-year-old Joan Leslie, playing grownup in scanties, with star billing alongside Cagney, detached herself from the chorus and trotted off to school. It was 4 o'clock. Pictures could wait—but not school.

Miss Leslie Horn, head pedagogue at the Warner Bros. Studio, has stopped production like that before and will again. She represents not only learning but the law. Specifically, the Welfare Division of the California State Board of Education. She is one of 30 teachers assigned to various studios to see that child actors and actresses not only learn their three R's, but work no more than the maximum hours prescribed by law.

Movie lot teachers are paid by the studios—and they are the best studio money can buy. Their word is never questioned. Some directors have discovered to their great sorrow that it never pays to cross

them. For, no matter how great and glamorous a child star is at the box office, he or she goes to school, right on time, just like any other child.

They're More Attentive.
Miss Horn, who has taught most of the child stars at various studios over the past 10 years, has a lot of nice things to say about them—as a group.

"By and large, they are a year or two years ahead of their age groups," she pointed out. "This isn't necessarily because they get private tutoring, which is always faster than classroom work, but because as a rule child actors have already learned to be attentive. They memorize quicker and follow instructions better than the average student."

It wasn't so many months ago that Linda Darnell, the Texas beauty, was playing opposite Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young." They were on location in the San Bernardino Mountains. Linda was working in an intense love scene with Ty. The first part was finished, but for the close-up the camera had to be closer. This meant a delay of half an hour.

During this pause in the strongest emotional scene she had ever attempted, Linda sat at the foot of a pine tree with her teacher and struggled with the conjugation of Spanish verbs.

The law says movie children up to 18 who have not been graduated from high school shall work four hours, study four hours. But the four hours need not be consecutive in either case, and it seldom is.

Premieres Don't Interfere.

Director Howard Hawks still chuckles over the time Joan Leslie was doing a love scene with Gary Cooper for "Sergeant York." She was flustered. She blew her lines. Some one suggested that she was nervous because she was playing a kissing scene opposite a great star for the first time.

No such thing, Joan explained. She was nervous because she couldn't remember "La Plume de Ma Tante Est in l'Autre." Now what was that word? Oh, yes—

"Chamber." And she had to have it down pat in 15 minutes—school time last!

Recently 15-year-old Gloria Warren went East for the premiere on her first picture, "Always in My Heart." Miss Horn went along with her, while a substitute presided over the other studio pupils. Not even a premiere junket is allowed to interfere with school.

Miss Rachel Smith is Paramount's teacher. She has two particular luminaries under her charge now, 7-year-old Carolyn Lee and 16-year-old Susanna Foster. Miss Smith reports that Carolyn, who only started school this year, began in the second grade, jumped to third, and is now beginning fourth-grade work.

Miss Foster, who apparently can do anything, is about to get a high school diploma while at the same time taking singing, driving, riding and piano lessons.

Almost Flunked.

When Ida Lupino first came over from England she was under age and perforce had to attend school. Miss Smith was her teacher. It was a great experience.

"I almost failed the course," Miss Smith confessed. "She taught me a great many things, changed my make-up and restyled my hair during our first class."

Boss teacher at M-G-M is Miss MacDonal, who now presides over a magnificent new schoolhouse, probably the largest in any studio, since M-G-M has more child

players. Miss MacDonal has contended, in her time, with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson and Virginia Weidler.

"You have to go some to keep up with them," she says. "That Rooney boy is a wonder. He could memorize anything, page after page. He did it so easily he was actually hard to teach. Like all the others, he stayed two years ahead of his age."

Algebra Would Be Easy.

Children less than six years old may work, according to law, only three hours daily, must have three hours off and must always quit the studio by 5 o'clock, no matter how late in the day they start. Teacher is responsible for them all day long, except during lunch hour.

That's recess.

While all the studios have their schoolhouses, real ones, with desks and blackboards, maps and books, etc., a great deal of the work is done in dressing rooms and on the sets. It seems to work no hardship. As a matter of fact, the kids like it.

After all, there are probably a good many high school girls who dread the rigors of algebra less if they knew that for each hour of figuring there'd be an hour or emoting in the arms of Gary Cooper or Tyrone Power. We wouldn't dare suggest a blanket plan of this type, but in Hollywood it seems to work out pretty well.

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Academy Leaves Little Room to Quibble

Fanciers of 'Citizen Kane' May Find Satisfaction in Prize As Best Screen Play; Acting Selections Popular

By Jay Carmody.
Its worst enemies—whoever they may be—hardly can find just ground for complaint against the Motion Picture Academy for its 1941 awards made last Thursday night. Merit in entertainment still is a matter of opinion and the various opinions of the Academy undoubtedly are as valid as any others.

There is not much room for quibbling, for instance, over the choice of "How Green Was My Valley" as the outstanding picture of the year. Many critics, including this one, preferred "Citizen Kane," now being shown locally at the Little. They chose it, however, not on the ground that it was a better story, a better told or even an equally significant or inspiring tale, but largely upon the innovations it represented. A comparison of the glowing words they wrote on behalf of each would show only a minute, if not imperceptible, difference in degree of enthusiasm.

Moreover, in selecting "Citizen Kane" as the best original screen play of the year, the Academy rather disarmed criticism. If not, it put itself in a position to maintain that it meant almost the same thing as those who felt it to be the best picture of the year. An incidentally arresting angle of the Academy's designation of the picture as an original screen play is that it sort of answers those who have held it to be a biographical sketch taken straight from life. It will be remembered that there was talk to that effect prior to the picture's release and correlative chatter of legal action.

Welles' Admirers Could Make A Point of Prejudice.

Admirers of Orson Welles, if they want to be that fierce about it, undoubtedly can work up a feeling that Welles' personality might have had something to do with his picture's winning but one minor award after being nominated for prizes in nine categories. His long delay in producing his first picture gave him a period in which to be not always ingratiating to his Hollywood neighbors. Also his determination to produce a "different" picture implied a criticism of existing methods which gave some of his fellow members in the Academy the idea that he was an "upstart."

In view of the fact that "Citizen Kane" was the one picture nominated in nine categories, personal prejudice might be a difficult point to sustain.

The Academy's choice of Gary Cooper and Joan Fontaine as the outstanding players of the year will prove universally popular.

Actors, who profess to be the only persons qualified to judge acting, always have insisted that Gary Cooper was an outstanding member of the profession. That he could not win a prize, even the prize they award every year, was always attributed to a malign fate which kept him from parts worthy of his talents. Not even his role in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a picture which was chosen best of its year, was deemed adequate to earn Cooper the honor for which he always has been a candidate.

The part of Sergt. Alvin C. York was of the stature Cooper needed to capture his first Oscar and he was the actor of sufficient stature to make it easily the outstanding portrayal of the year.

Miss Fontaine Easy Choice As Outstanding Actress.

In by-passing Bette Davis, who is always a safe selection as the outstanding actress of the year, to get

to Miss Fontaine, the Academy is highly deserving of praise. Ever since she was discovered sitting disconsolately on a pile of lumber by Katharine Hepburn several years ago, Miss Fontaine has had the talent it takes to do the year's best acting job. As in Cooper's case, she has been betrayed by bad parts, some of them downright awful.

It took England's Alfred Hitchcock to demonstrate the excellence of her equipment in the role of the unnamed young wife in "Rebecca" in the 1940 season. Miss Fontaine's performance was a thing of such impact in that picture that not even her natural reticence could keep her from becoming a significant figure in her profession.

It was highly intelligent of Mr. Hitchcock to call upon her again for the wife's role in "Suspicion," which earned her this year's acting prize. That will be recalled as a very testing assignment, one in which the actress was required to communicate a terror of which she was only vaguely conscious. It was done with an exquisite delicacy and richly earned Hitchcock's favorite actress the same standing with other members of the Academy.

There was equally no questioning the justice of Miss Davis' nomination for her third award in recognition of her performance in "The Little Foxes." It was a perfect embodiment of the moral degeneracy to which Regina Giddens had been reduced by her lust for money. In being so, however, it looked too much like a paraphrase of Tallulah Bankhead's performance in the stage version of the same drama.

This department, which agitates vehemently but unsuccessfully, would have preferred to see Sara Allgood win the prize for the year's best feminine supporting performance. It thought she earned it for her portrait of Mrs. Morgan, the mother, in "How Green Was My Valley." That the Academy thought differently enough to give the prize to Mary Astor for her performance in "The Great Lie" will have to be all right with this commentator, who, however, will go on thinking that picture one of the flops of 1941.

It is difficult to believe that Donald Crisp's was merely a supporting performance in "How Green Was My Valley," but if that is what it was—because Walter Pidgeon was the big name in the cast—Mr. Crisp almost flagrantly earned the honor bestowed upon him.

An Old Acting Name On National's Program.

When they look at their programs tomorrow night at the opening of "My Sister Eileen" at the National, veteran theatergoers will find a name they saw long ago. And no doubt many times since. The name is that of Bijou Fernandez, whose career goes all the way back to the days of Charles Frohman's Empire Theater company in New York. Miss Fernandez, whose mother, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, spent all her life in the theater, was general understudy in the Frohman repertory company.

In later years, prior to her current return to acting, she became talent scout for one of the leading picture corporations, the first member of her sex to be so employed.

Now she thinks she would rather act again in a small, but laugh-packed, part.

Broadway Sees Another Dreary Week

'Plan M' Is Adjudged a Silly Bit of Business and Neither Of the Other Two New Plays Seems Any Better

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK.

Producers on Broadway enjoy losing money. There is no other explanation for the junk masquerading as plays presented with dreary regularity these past weeks.

Mind you, good plays are being written, but producers apparently prefer to stage trash. I have read two plays recently, both by the same author, Edwin Justus Mayer. The first, "Sunrise in My Pocket," was written several years ago, kicked from pillar to producer post and finally sold to the movies for \$75,000 and forgotten.

Six months ago, Mayer finished "The Death of Don Juan." In the intervening period, the play has been read by the Lunis and the Fredric Marches and is now in the office of Gilbert Miller. Yes, it's a good play they all say. And then give reasons why it is unsuitable for production. The role of Don Juan is too difficult, the play is too expensive, etc., etc.

All I know is that both plays are well constructed, brilliantly written, and what a welcome relief either, or both, would be from the tasteless diet served to critics and public by timid, unimaginative producers.

Only a Play, At Least.

Let us review the play week on Broadway. We had better look quickly at "Plan M," by Hollywood writer James Edward Grant, because it may have vanished from the Belasco Theater, before you read this.

The chief thing to be said about "Plan M" is that I'm glad it was only a play, albeit a silly play. We had some stupid generals in this war, Heaven know. But if the play's Gen. Sir Hugh Winston really had been in charge of the defense of England at any time since Sep-

tember, 1939, there just wouldn't be an England today, that's all.

The play tells of a general who has steam baths in his office (the "war office"). In the same office he employs his paramour and the daughter of the alliance, who is not supposed to know that he is her daddy, but she does.

Anyway, while the general's trusted doctor and his two Tootie-look-alike assistants are giving the old boy another steam bath they bump him off in the cabinet. And presto, one of the doc's assistants takes off his disguise and he's the living image of the dead general. (This is the only believable part of the play, because the same man portrays both generals.)

There were Others, Too.
The three phonies substitute a false "plan M" and give the most maddening aid to the enemy when Hitler invades England. At the 58th minute, the heart of the empire is saved because the false general, unaware that the pretty girl in the office is supposed to be his own daughter, makes love to her and she shoots him in the leg, leaving the rest to the British government, most of whom, including the King, have been kidnaped and hidden in the cellar.

Now do you understand my peeve at the beginning of this column? There were two other plays on the week's agenda neither of which could act as a beacon in a black-out. "Guest in the House" tells of kind relatives who invite to their

house little Evelyn Heath, a cute little bundle of poison suffering with heart trouble and a bit "wetched" in the head, only this is not apparent to her nice protectors until she has driven the entire household to the verge of insanity.

Mary Anderson (one of the tattlest for Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind") plays the vicious little mix with the right amount of hysteria and badness. I can see where Bette Davis will long to duplicate the role on the screen. It's right up her alley.

"Under This Roof" takes us back to New England in 1846. Cornelia Warren (Barbara O'Neil) is in love with an abolitionist, but thinking the cause has no future she marries a man with money and less radicalism. But later in the Civil War her cowardice catches up with her when her son, John, joins the Northern Army. It was all rather dull.

Hepburn Coming Here.

Notes and news of the theater—Beatrice Lillie is wanted for the new Cole Porter show, "Pot Pourri." The last time I heard of the comedienne, which was six months ago, she was waiting in Lisbon for some kind official to give her a place on the Clipper for New York. I don't know why Miss Lillie should have so much difficulty getting plane priority. Broadway will be a brighter place when she arrives.

"Without Love," co-starring Kath-

(See GRAHAM, Page E-2.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"A Yank on the Burma Road," and more power to him: 2, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Remember the Day," Miss Colbert as schoolmarm and lover: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
EARLE—"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney and the R. C. A. P.: 2, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.
KEITHS—"Heilzapoppin'," the Olsen-Johnson antic on the screen: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
LITTLE—"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles in the year's best original screen play: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"All Through the Night," H. Bogart saves Kaaren Verne from the Gestapo: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
PALACE—"Woman of the Year," Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in a columnists' duel; continuous afternoon and evening.
PIX—"40,000 Horsemen," Anzacs in action: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 3 o'clock.



LIFE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE—Here with are several of the people involved—Eileen," which opens at the National tomorrow night. Right: Another scene from the comedy, this engaging the talents of Bob Norton and Miss Furness.

Miss Dumont Claims She's No Stoooge

Straight-Woman Is The Title, Says Comedienne

By Charles McMurtry, Wide World News, HOLLYWOOD.

Margaret Dumont is indispensable to W. C. Fields—says so herself—but you'll not be hearing her most important lines. You'll be laughing too uproariously—if the Dumont ad libbing is timed perfectly.

Miss Dumont contends that, as a straight woman, she can just about make or break a comedian. Fields or Groucho Marx probably would be the last to contradict her.

"Many a comedian's lines have been lost on the screen because the laughter overlapped," she explains. "Script writers build up to a laugh, but they don't allow any pause for it."

"That's where I come in. I ad lib—it doesn't matter what I say—just to kill a few seconds so you can enjoy the gag."

"I have to sense when the big laughs will come and fill in or the audience will drown out the next gag with its own laughter."

Even Miss Dumont can't guarantee those well-timed pauses, however. If an unsympathetic film cutter, hearing her in the silence of a studio projection room, deletes her ad lib, you'll lose the ensuing joke. It's an art.

Miss Dumont is an experienced ad libber. You probably remember her best as Groucho Marx's straight lady—the tall, dignified, usually wealthy matron he rough-housed all over stage and movie sets for 15 years.

You probably called her a stoooge. Take warning. Don't do it in her presence. "I'm not a stoooge," she insists, and has been insisting for years.

"I'm a straight lady—the best straight woman in Hollywood. There's an art to playing straight. You must build up your man, but never top him—never steal the laughs from him."

Miss Dumont has been in the theater a long time—since she was 18. She must be around 60, but could pass for 45 and has more pep than most women of 30. She won't tell her age.

She wanted to play opposite Fields ever since she first saw him. That was in Paris, years and years ago. W. C. was doing a juggling act. She finally played straight for him a couple of years ago. The fact that he asked for her for "Tales of Manhattan" thrills her even more than their first meeting.

Groucho's an artist. Miss Dumont has taken quite a beating in her career. But Groucho's repeated onslaughts weren't nearly so bad as they seemed. "He roughed me up a good deal," she said, "but he never hurt me. He was an artist."

In a gangster picture she got the worst and no punches pulled. "The men who played the gangsters were all ex-prizefighters," she recalled, right painfully. "They weren't artists. They were all rough. I told them they'd have to be careful or I wouldn't last through the picture."

"One day they were hurting me more than usual, even. I shouted 'let me struggle. Don't hold me down. You're killing me.' Then, in desperation, I hit one—knocked him off his feet. I didn't know I was so strong."

"That helped. They tried to be gentle. They just didn't know how. Maybe that experience makes her appreciate Fields even more. He's gentle—very gentle. He never even gives her a simulated rough housing, as a Groucho Marx.

Graham

(Continued From Page E-1.)

Arnie Hephurn and Elliott Nugent, cancel all previous plans of out-of-town opening in favor of the McCarter Theater at Princeton, N. J., this coming Wednesday. After two performances the play travels to Wilmington, Del., and Washington, then New York.

A strange precedent will be set by the William Saroyan one-act play, "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning." It will be shown twice each evening to the same audience (provided, of course, that the audience likes the play the first time). The reason given for the unusual repetition is that the work is too beautiful for an audience to appreciate during one sitting! Who knows, it might even be good. (Released by the North American Newspaper Association, Inc.)

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OLD TARGET JAW—Some one, it seems, is always taking a crack at Jack Carson in his pictures. Above it's Henry Fonda in the forthcoming "The Male Animal," letting Mr. Carson have it, while Herbert Anderson looks on phlegmatically. Below: Jimmy Cagney was the Carson opponent in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

Hollywood's Sparring Partner

Jack Carson Gets Slapped More and More Often

Wide World News, HOLLYWOOD.

Jack Carson is an amiable sort of guy who's always getting slapped around and having somebody else grab his girl. In the movies, that is. He's building up quite a reputation as the fellow who fades out of the romances in the last reel with a fist planted on his jaw.

First the movie directors cross up the public, the audience can endure the most harrowing situations with the comfortable knowledge that before long the hero will land a haymaker on the Carson profile. It's been going on so long Carson has developed a keen appreciation of the art of taking falls, and is the best judge of punches on the Warner lot.

"Guys like Jimmy Cagney and Henry Fonda have made a science of faking a punch," he says—but adds ruefully, "how can you fake a fall?"

Carson doesn't like retakes, so he tries to make a good job of falling the first time.

In "The Bride Came C. O. D." Cagney polked off Carson with a right to the jaw, Raymond Massey did the same thing in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Henry Fonda carried on in "The Male Animal."

"When I lose the girl in the last reel," Carson says with resignation, "I have to be bounced, literally. It's a fetish."

Despite these cinematic thumpings, Carson has suffered very little. He skinned his arm in an enthusiastic fall trading punches with Cagney and Massey inadvertently snag a thumb in his eye once. But the injuries were nothing that his fat paycheck wouldn't cure.



Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"My Sister Eileen," dramatization of those famous stories by Ruth McKenney about a pair of innocents from Columbus, Ohio, in the wilds of Greenwich Village, opens tomorrow night. Betty Furness plays the leading role.

CAPITOL—"Joe Smith, American," with Robert Young in the title role and Marsha Hunt as Mrs. Joe Smith, starts Thursday. The stage show will be provided by Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

COLUMBIA—"Nazi Agent," in which that is what half of Conrad Veidt is, he playing a dual role, starts Thursday. Ann Ayars is the leading lady in the melodrama.

EARLE—"Dangerous They Live," in which John Garfield and Nancy Coleman do battle with enemy agents, starts Friday.

KEITH'S—"Fantasia," the Disney excursion into music, with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony, will follow "Hellzapoppin'."

METROPOLITAN—"Wild Bill Hickock Rides," with Bruce Cabot playing the frontier marshal, will follow "All Through the Night."

PALACE—"Son of Fury," starring Tyrone Power, starts Thursday. Mr. Power has two leading women in the South Seas yarn—Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer.

From the Dog's Viewpoint

Bette Davis, an Expert in Canine Lore, Has Some Advice for Pet Owners

If Bette Davis had her way, every dog would lead a dog's life. The trouble, she contends, is that most of them have an existence which is never one of their own choosing.

Miss Davis is Hollywood's best-known dog fancier. She doesn't make a hobby of it to the extent of running professional kennels or entering her dogs in shows, however. She regards her dogs as pets only. Although most people profess a great affection for their pets, they force upon their dogs an existence which is neither happy nor happy.

Certain unconscious cruelties, like locking puppies in closets, are of the same class. "A dog is only as good as you make him," Bette says. "You can't train a dog without earning his respect. And no dog respects a master who isn't considerate or fair. I don't say you should pamper dogs, because that's silly, too. No matter how much you love a dog, you should always remember he's not a child. He's just a dog, and that's the way he likes to be treated."

Bette knows whereof she speaks, because her own dogs are living testimonials to her ideas of dog raising. Tibby, her constant companion, is a Scotty now over 10 years old who has been with her since puppy days.

Tibby has perfect manners everywhere she goes. On the sound stage where Miss Davis was making her latest picture, Warner Bros. "In This Our Life," Tibby was on the set as a daily visitor. He's never once in all the year that she has been watching her mistress make pictures has Tibby caused any trouble. When the assistant director shouts "Quiet!" Tibby stops dead wherever she happens to be and doesn't stir until the director calls "Cut!"

Still Miss Davis hasn't let her genuine affection for Tibby keep her from having a second dog, also a Scotty. For one thing, she believes, just as with people, a dog living alone tends to get lonely and moody. She doesn't think it wise, or fair, to pets to clutter a house up with more than two dogs. They tend to run wild, she points out, and are more than any household can manage.

"Dogs are all individuals," she declares, "and need individual attention. It takes time and thought to help your pup lead a dog's life."

BRIDGE LESSONS Classes Starting Now Reasonable MERIDIAN BRIDGE STUDIO Directed by Associate of Edv Culbertson Phone COI. 1134 After 9 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA with Eugene Ormandy and ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN Tuesday, March 3, 8:45 P.M.

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:00 P. M. "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" LARRY DAY BARRY NELSON Stage EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World

TONIGHT AT THE PALACE. Doors open 1:30 "SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR' A George Stevens Production

ROCKEITH'S 2nd WEEK! Hellzapoppin with original STAGE STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON MARTHA RAYE MISCNA AUER

Washington's Newest Theatre TRANS-LUX This Week's War Specials JAP SUB SHELLS WEST COAST

TODAY, 4 P. M. Distinguished French Flutist RENE LeROY Soloist with NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDEL, Conductor

13th & N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 PIXNOW "THE FIGHTING AUSTRALIANS" "THEY'RE THE TEXAS RANGERS" "AND NORTHWEST MOUNTED" "RED HOT DRAMA"

Mr. Bellamy Has a Song

A Corny One, Which He Sings Gleefully As He Plays a Dope on the Range

By Hubbard Keavy, Wide World News, HOLLYWOOD.

Ralph Bellamy was in the throes of learning a song when I came in. The title is "My Darling Nellie's Grave." Ralph didn't know the words well enough so we listened to Jimmie Dodd, a cowboy from Cincinnati, play it on his guitar and sing it. Jimmie wrote the piece.

Burlesquing all cowboy songs, "Nellie's Grave" is deliberately corny, which exactly fits the character Bellamy is playing in "Lady in a Jam." The number is full of cactus and kay-otes and the moon and sagebrush and very lonely pray-rees.

The singer laments the passing of his darling, winding up with this tag—the part Bellamy is fond of: "I can hardly wait until the day I die-e-e-e..."

Nellie won't have a professional introduction, Bellamy being no singer, but he and Gregory La Cava look for it to become popular nevertheless.

La Cava, who wrote this movie and also is directing it, thought he'd hire a regular movie cowboy, maybe even Gene Autry. There are two men after Irene Dunne's hand: The usual hero and a show-off cowboy, probably a frustrated actor, who never does anything right. But La Cava realized that neither Autry nor any other cinematic cowboy would stand for burlesquing himself.

"And so," said Bellamy, strumming the guitar most professionally (it will be faked in the movie), "I got the job. I am that guy again."

The reputation for being a professional goof started when Ralph, by one of those fortunate casting quirks, became Irene Dunne's cowboy lover in "The Awful Truth." Up to then he had been doing conventional leads, but like every actor he was ambitious to play "characters."

The leading man's duties in most pictures are pretty limited. He gets into the usual hero and show-off cowboy sets the girl. But it is the "character" the audience remembers because he has done something different.

La Cava's cowboy Bellamy certainly will be different. He gets into the usual hero and show-off cowboy sets the girl. But it is the "character" the audience remembers because he has done something different.

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Loew's PALACE Thurs. "SON OF FURY" The Story of Benjamin Blake with GENE TIERNEY

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TODAY'S Films

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful. "Shadow of the Thin Man" Starring WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Show Floor of the 4000 Capital. "SERGEANT YORK" with GARY COOPER, JOAN LESLIE.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. "ORSON WELLES' 'CITIZEN KANE'"

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "LADIES IN RETIRE" with IDA LIND and GUY UMBERTO.

COLUMBIA 15th & N. Ave. S.E. "REMEMBER THE DAY" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

CONGRESS JOHNNY WEISMULLER and MAUREN O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" At 2:15, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:54.

DUMBARTON 1245 Wisconsin Ave. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with JAMES CAGNEY, GARY COOPER.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with JAMES CAGNEY, GARY COOPER.

GREENBELT 12th & R. A. F. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with JAMES CAGNEY, GARY COOPER.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. JOHNNY WEISMULLER and MAUREN O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" At 2:15, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:54.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN and ANN RAY in "THE AIR" and "WEST OF CIMARRON."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "CITIZEN KANE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

SECO 824 G Ave. Silver Spring. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

SHERRIDAN Ga. Ave. & Chas. St. "Shadow of the Thin Man," starring WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY.

SENATOR 10th & R. A. F. "LADY SCAFFACE" with DENNIS O'KEEFE, JUDITH ANDERSON, ERIC LONIC.

SIENNA 11th & R. A. F. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

NILO Rockville, Md. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. "YANK IN THE R. A. F." with TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE.

REED Phone Alex. 3444. ONE TERNET, BRUCE CAROL, GEORGE SANDERS in "SUNDOWN."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. JOHN HOWARD, MARGARET LINDSAY in "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" STARRING JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELSON EDDY—COMING SOON!

Over a Couple of Drinks

Over Two Ice Cream Sodas, That Is, Miss Gloria Warren Talks

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD.

The actress and the interviewer sat down for a couple of ice cream sodas. The actress insisted that the treat was on her.

Fifteen-year-old Gloria Warren dug deep into her purse and came up with the necessary coins. She looked just a trifle rueful as she paid the check, over her interviewer's protest, but she said she had heard it was the thing to do.

"I don't mind a bit," she insisted brightly. "I was just thinking that I'm going to run a little short on my allowance this week. I get just \$5 a week, you know."

The interviewer didn't know, but it was interesting. Naturally, \$5 is a large sum for a lot of people, but it isn't much for a 15-year-old girl who has an entire studio doing hand-prints and tip-ups.

That's what Gloria has the staff at the Warner Bros. Studio doing these days. It's all because of a picture called "Always in My Heart." This is Gloria's first picture; it was written especially for her and it was Walter Huston and Kay Francis in the top adult roles.

She was Scared. Miss Warren is pretty, dark-haired, animated and full of enthusiasms. She likes hot dogs, motion pictures, lamb chops and bowling. She also likes singing in motion pictures.

"Not at first, though," Miss Warren said hastily. "I was scared to death."

It was pointed out that if all the players who were "scared to death" during their first scenes were placed end to end it would make the accident death list look like a minority report.

"I know," declared Miss Warren sagely. "But this was personal. Honest to goodness, I was so frightened that I didn't know what was going on around me. I didn't even recognize Mr. Huston or Miss Francis or Mr. Graham, the director, when I saw them outside the set. They



NO STARS ON THEIR PAYROLL—Now and then an animal—Rin-Tin-Tin, for example—has achieved stardom in its own right, but not until Al Jank and Lionel Comport, Jr., came along did the studios have access to animals especially trained as extras.



'Corpse' Prefers to Talk

And If He Can Wear a Tuxedo, That's Great, for the Pay Goes Up

By Ted Gill, Wide World News.

There's one man in the movies who's practically certain of keeping his job. He's a professional "corpse."

His name is Charles Griffin and, although he works at numerous other sidelines for a living, his principal work in pictures comes when scripts call for a "dead body."

The "stiff" as he's familiarly known around Paramount, likes his work best when the script calls for him to wear his tuxedo and say at least one word of dialogue before he gets knocked off. That pays him \$25 a day. And, in these days of cleaned-up movie murders, usually his legs are the only part of his body that shows in the picture anyway.

If Griffin doesn't get to say a line or two before he dies it makes him pretty unhappy. It cuts his pay scale down to \$16.50. And when the studio insists on furnishing the tuxedo, that further reduces his stipend to \$11.50.

But it's tough to be a corpse," says Griffin. "I always know I'm going to get it in the end, but I don't mind. Where else can you get a good, healthy stiff for only \$11.50?"

Griffin started movie work back in 1919, when acting was done in pantomime. Finally he got to be an associate producer. Later, however, he was one of the large group of players and executives that disappeared from the public eye with the advent of talkies. He's been in the movies so long he says he ought to know where the body's buried. He's it!

Dancing Jockeys. Chick Johnson, half of the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson in "Fellazpoppin'" says he's bought so much expensive experimental equipment for his new thoroughbred cattle farm that so far it's cost him 90 cents a quart to produce milk which he sells to a dairy for 10 cents.

Those brightly garbed jockeys you'll see in a racetrack scene in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" probably don't know a blinker from a fellok. . . They're ballet boys, recruited from local terpsichorean schools, for nimble footwork in a precision dance routine. . . chipped cork frequently is substituted in the movies for gravel on walks and driveways because the real stuff doesn't photograph naturally enough. . . spotlight fillers are called jellies.

Strange as it may seem, the No. 1 cameraman on a movie camera crew,

Villains Become Refined

But Westerns Aren't Going Sissy; They're Getting Original

The villain, traditional character of the horse opera, is undergoing major alterations and—pardon, you ain't heard nothing yet—he is being let entirely out of some pictures.

Western pictures aren't going sissy; they're getting original. There is something new, at long last in the celluloid's wild and woolly West.

For instance, the heroes aren't being played straight so much. They're kidding the Autrys and the Rogers and the Haydens.

Gene Autry falls off a horse, for comedy's sake, in one opus. Russel Hayden, in another, doesn't win every fight, as has been his custom, but, as the script declares in true screen writing parlance, "Gets the hell beat out of him."

Something else you're going to see in some Westerns, and equally strange it is to them, too, is an explanation why these fellows who are so all-fired hard with their shooting iron aren't on the front lines knocking off Japanese instead of singing purty to the heroine.

Bill Hart may come storming down off his mountaintop when he hears that at least one Western, the very kind he set the pace for so many years ago, has a lady villain. Autry's dude ranch in "Man From Cheyenne" is pretty, well-bred, well-dressed Lynn Carver, the brains of a cattle-rustling mob. It required courage for that.

Not Even Armed. The chief antagonists in two others are not the thieving double-dealers of yore, but two very young ladies. In "Dusk on the Painted Desert," Edith Fellows is a brattish 14-year-old who makes every one despise her while vacationing on Autry's dude ranch. The plot, in which Russell Hayden contends with the "villainy" of 12-year-old Eileen Brewer, is based on the reform theme.

There wasn't any villain, in the usual sense, in "Sierra Sue," another Autry adventure. There was only a "misguided" rancher, the misguidance allowed for gunplay and rough-and-tumble fighting, but in the end he was neither killed nor jailed—he was reformed.

Whether the die-hard action fans will take to these new-fangled notions is something Hollywood doesn't know yet. The changes are too recent.

Crime Must Not Pay. The war probably will be given some credit for affecting these changes; every one is agreed that now more than ever we need light entertainment with escapist themes. But principally, writers of Western scenarios say, the censor boards are indirectly responsible for the deviations.

These boards have exerted a tremendous influence during the last few years, and to win their approval a picture must meet rigid requirements. If the heavy, for example, is a thorough villain—a bank robber, a desperado or a rustler—the only possible climax is one in which he is killed or jailed. "Crime doesn't pay" must be pointed up in stories dealing with crime, so the heavy can't repent or mend his ways. He must be punished.

Even more serious is the way the censors have cramped the hero's style. In the good old shooting days of Hart and Tom Mix, he personally dispatched at least a half dozen of the bad men. Now he must be much less bloodthirsty. He can't shoot except in self-defense. And when the ranking bad boy is killed, the hero can be only indirectly responsible.

In a Box Canyon. The Western is not for shooting and chasin'. There's no limit to the number of miles the hero can pursue the rustlers (unless the S. P. C. A. objects to the wear on the horse), but there is on the amount of shooting. Unnecessary gunplay is forbidden.

"Too brutal," says the censors, "and bad for the youngsters." Thus stripped of many of their standard thrill-getting devices, the makes of Westerns find themselves, as they say in their scripts sometimes, in a box canyon.

Westerns account for 20 to 25 per cent of Hollywood's total product, so to avoid triteness they must find new approaches. If they continue to use the stock characters, then they're

under union regulations, can't photograph a single scene. . . All he can do is line up the general setting, leaving the actual operations of the camera to the second and third cameramen. . . This is done so that each crew member will have something to do. . . Also, in filming a picture in color the studio not only must hire a special Technicolor camera squad, but must pay a regular "black-and-white" camera crew to stand by.

Next time you see a flock of seagulls or pelicans flying around you may be prompted to remark: "Why, I've seen you in the movie." . . . Forty of them were trapped and trained for scenes in "Whispering Ghosts." . . . When the picture is completed, the law requires that the birds be released at the exact ocean front spot where they were captured, because usually they remain close to their homes. . . Each has been leg-banded and may be caught and used again in some other picture.

Real clergymen never appear in pictures, but whenever there's a wedding or other scene showing an actor who plays the role of a preacher the studio usually has a minister on the set as technical adviser.

Mike Curtiz, eccentric Hungarian-born movie director, still likes to tell how he drove his first American-made automobile in second for a whole year before he learned it had a third gear.

Entire 2nd floor 1116 St. N.W. RE. 3025

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TONIGHT JOAN BENNETT ROBERT YOUNG in "MIDNIGHT" AT 7:30 WJSV

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Canellis Dance Studios 1722 P. Ave. N.W. District 1673

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of March 1, 1942. Columns include theater name, day, and play title.

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 MARCH 1

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—The French author and philosopher, Emile Zola, join discussion of Voltaire's "Candide".
WMAL, 12:30—Callit Schuster plays three movements from Tartin's "D Major Concerto".
WRC, 2:30—Training of U. S. infantry officers, from Fort Benning, Ga.

MONDAY

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for Monday. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

MARCH 2

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for March 2. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

TUESDAY

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for Tuesday. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for Wednesday. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

THURSDAY

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for Thursday. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

MARCH 5

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for March 5. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

FRIDAY

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for Friday. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

MARCH 6

Table with columns for time slots, station call letters, and program titles for March 6. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'Pin Money'.

ZENITH ANNOUNCES THE NEW TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER PORTABLE RADIO. Includes an image of the radio and promotional text: 'Use it while traveling on land, sea or air... and enjoy it at home. Powerful seven-tube super-heterodyne including rectifier and one double-diode-rectifier tube. Operates three ways: From self-contained battery or 110-volt AC or DC. Receives American and foreign broadcasts on six bands with Magnacore tuning. The Trans-Ocean Clipper gives you all the many features of the World Famous Zenith Universal portable in addition to the special points outlined above. Styled like handsome luggage in brown alligator with de luxe hardware. Hinged covers—front "traveling" cover is removable for home use.' Address: 926 F St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W., 409 11th St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., 901 King St., Alex., Va.

Biographer of Columbus Sails Explorer's Route

Book of Delightful Freshness Results From Long Voyage By Samuel Eliot Morison

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Admiral of the Ocean Sea

By Samuel Eliot Morison. (Little, Brown.)

It would seem that there is always reason for another book about Columbus. He was only one man, but his unmatchable adventure reflects so many men's desire that probably there will never cease to be some one who finds the temptation, to relive it in words too strong to be resisted. Some writers have tried to write the history of his element of luck—that he stumbled on a long chance and won. Others have found it in the adventure of his deed—that he sailed out alone on an unknown sea. Others, less spaciouly-minded, have had particular axes to grind on some one facet of his great career—that he belonged to this or that race, that he knew about America all along, that he was not really in command of his expedition, but was only a dummy captain for wiser men, and so on. But, his fascination to most people lies in the circumstance that he belongs to that infinitesimal group of beings who, in the history of the world, have had the fortune to perform a deed of wonder which, by its nature, could not be repeated.

And so it is wonderful that forms the theme of this new work by Prof. Morison of Harvard University. He finds in Columbus an "Hellenic" capacity for "wonder at the new and strange," and a reader with any perception at all will realize that this same capacity in himself has dictated his interpretation of the discoverer's life. For he has written a book of the most delightful freshness. He writes, indeed, almost in such a spirit as if he had discovered the discoverer.

But to this fresh appreciation he has added a practical method of inquiry which no biographer to date has thought of using. He has made the Columbus voyages in person and made them in a salibout of the approximate size of Columbus' vessels. Using the most nearly contemporary narratives—those of Ferdinand Columbus, Las Casas, Peter Martyr and Oviedo—for his guidance, he sailed the discoverer's course and checked the discoverer's findings, made his landings and even pursued his explorations. This was a research labor of love, indeed, and its effect on the resulting book has been twofold.

For one thing, Prof. Morison, coming to disputed points of navigation, can confound the doubters by quoting his personal knowledge of the issue. And for another, this long personal tracing of Columbus' movements has made him, to a great extent, identify himself with his subject so that he has entered into the admiral's mind with first-hand understanding. In effect, he says again and again, "I know why Columbus did this and so, because I was there under much the same circumstances."

By his own drawings of maps, moreover, he illustrates his points so that any landsman can understand them.

The great part of the long book is given over to this retracing and, improbable though it may sound, the narrative is one of absolutely breathless interest. It is impossible to lay the book aside. One may have read all its eminent predecessors and still come under its fascination. The life on the little caravels is resurrected before the eyes. The way the day was passed, the duties of every man, the clothes they wore, the slang they used, the songs they sang, the practical details of life, all such details Prof. Morison has set down, even to giving the Castilian for such nautical commands as "Belay them backstays" and "Put your back into it." It is solid history, in short, with a sort of Stevensonian glamour cast over it.

But the whole of the work is not devoted to the voyages and, though Prof. Morison is too full of his own vision to be merely conventional, he does dispose of some controversial matters as he goes along. For one, he scotches the theory that Columbus was anything but a Catholic of long established humble Genovese family. The discoverer has "been presented," he observes, "as Castilian, Catalian, Corsican, Majorcan, Portuguese, French, German, English, Greek and Armenian." But he finds no evidence for any of these claims beyond "far-fetched hypotheses." Likewise, he denies that Columbus had picked up word on his Icelandic voyage of the existence of America and used the bait of the Indies to get support for a trip of exploration to what he called the "New World." No, the King of Spain himself, says Prof. Morison, were more eager for the Indies than the admiral. That Queen Isabella "pawed her jewels" to finance him is another myth, says the professor. She offered to do so, but it was not accepted. The political background, the court intrigues, receive their due attention.

The book does not idealize Columbus' character. It finds fault with him on a number of points. The admiral was guilty of duplicity toward the trusting Spaniards, says Prof. Morison, and he was hard to get along with. He would admit his faults before God, but he found it very hard to believe that he was wrong before man. Like many of the self-righteous, he was also self-pitying. And he could not navigate by instrument for our apples. But, says Prof. Morison, as one who closes the case, he could go anywhere by dead reckoning—he had the feel of a ship.

Moreover, he had done something which could not be done again, and he gave the human mind a vision which will always be unsurpassed until, perhaps, men shall sail through space to the moon. "Never again," says Prof. Morison, "may mortal man hope to recapture the amazement, the wonder, the delight of those October days in 1492 when the New World graciously surrendered her virginity to the conquering Castilians." And this same "amazement, wonder and delight" provide the essential quality of the present book.

The War at Sea

By Gilbert Cant. (John Day.)

Here is a history, unbiased, well written and detailed, of the sea-fighting done in the present war up to the fall of Wake Island. It is a highly thought-provoking book.

It follows a chronological plan as much as is possible. Beginning with the naval bombardment of the Polish ports, it takes up the early fighting in the Atlantic, the Norwegian campaign, the part of the navy in the battle of France, the U-boat campaign against British shipping, the fights at Dakar and Oran, the battle of the Mediterranean, the battle of the Atlantic and the blitzkrieg in the Pacific. It also gives virtual blow-by-blow accounts of spectacular naval engagements, as that of the Graf Spee, the Deutschland, the Bismarck, the Hood, the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. It is not cheerful reading. The explanation of that remark can be found in tabulated form in appendix A, where six pages are required to list the English ships lost since the beginning of the war, apart from those of the Dominions, as against a little over one page for the German losses. Whatever the long-range strategists may see for the future, the past and the present, as set forth here, are far from reassuring.

One impression made by the work is that the English use brilliant courage wastefully, and that the Germans use a less dashing but no less effective form of daring with economical effect. It seems to be romanticists against realistic agents. Unhappy as it is, in a mechanized war, it is not, however, a gloomy and maddening finding. For there are also revealed shocking instances of British negligence. For one, Mr. Cant declares that during the Norwegian campaign, the entire German fleet came out of harbor to intercept the aircraft carrier *Glorious* "without the British being aware of it. This was the eagerly awaited opportunity to bring about a second Jutland, but with the British in such marked superiority there would have been no remnant of the German fleet left, as was the case in 1918, to tie up major British forces by the mere fact of its existence. But the British reconnaissance and intelligence services failed, and the opportunity was lost. So was the *Glorious*."

Another instance of this strange British slackness is quoted concerning the attack on the French battleship, the *Richelieu*, the biggest battleship in the world, which was lying at Dakar. It had been disarmed and stripped to a skeleton crew by terms with the British. Two days before the Free French squadron attacked Dakar, three light cruisers of the Vichy government came into the harbor carrying munitions to fit the *Richelieu's* 15-inch guns. Consequently, the Free French were met by a well-armed Vichy force. Mr. Cant in their way out from Toulon, were "allowed to pass Gibraltar without interference. One of the most closely guarded secrets in the sorry history of recent Anglo-French relations is the identity of the parties responsible for the decision to let the French ships pass. Prime Minister Churchill has resisted, with all his doggedness, every attempt to smoke him out on this point."

As said, there are numerous instances of British daring to put beside these failures of organization, but the greatest of these is that while the Germans can match the daring, to date they have seldom matched the failures.

Music Comes to America

By David Ewen. (Crowell.)

Somewhere around 100 years ago there was a "New York performance of Beethoven's 'Eroica Symphony' by an orchestra numbering seven instruments.

"At one concert, . . . Henri Vieuxtemps, Belgium's greatest violinist, appeared on the same program with a concertina artist who delighted his public by crushing his instrument on his nose or forehead."

"Up to the closing decades of the 19th century, . . . there were many towns in the South and Midwest which believed that an announced concert would be just a novel variety of the minstrel show. . . . When Anton Rubenstein visited Memphis, Tenn., for a recital, he, who was generally considered the greatest pianist of the time, was stopped backstage by a helpful stage assistant who advised him to hurry to blacken his face in time for his 'show.'"

"Some musicians," like the pianist, Henri Herz, even tried to lure audiences into the concert hall by announcing such irrelevant attraction as that his auditorium would be lighted by 1,000 candles."

"At the Peace Jubilee concerts of 1869, a performance of the Anvil Chorus by Verdi recruited the services of red-shirted firemen who contributed to the sonorities of the orchestra by striking on anvils."

These are some of the absurdities which marked America's age of musical innocence and which David Ewen has put into his amusing popular history of our country's upward climb along the thorny path to artistic sophistication. He has written a thoroughly entertaining work.

Almost unimaginable gaucherie in musical matters marked the America of a century ago, he says, and improvement came slowly. To such pioneers as Theodore Thomas, the elder Damrosch, Carl Bergmann, Carl Zerrahn, Hans Balatka, Louis Gottschalk, William Steinway, William Mason and Franz Strauss, he attributes the persistent prodding which drove a largely reluctant American public from single-minded devotion to minstrel shows to appreciation of symphony. It was the hard lot of these courageous ones, he notes, often to be forced to tempt their audiences with vulgarities in order to entice them into hearing works of art. But they persevered and slowly brought the young nation out of its musical wilderness.

Mr. Ewen does not believe, however, that musical sophistication really was attained in America until after the First World War. He attributes the banning of German music and musicians of the war period more to an artistic misconception than to any other cause; Americans, as he sees



VAUGHAN WILKINS, "Seven Tempest."



LOUIS FISCHER, "Dawn of Victory."

U. S. Is Urged to Remain British Ally After War

Canadian Writer Sees Fullest Collaboration as Only Hope Of Maintaining Democracy

America and World Mastery

By John MacCormac. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

In a political treatise whose contents are better indicated by the subtitle, "The Future of the United States, Canada and the British Empire," Canadian-born John MacCormac offers a forceful and provocative statement of his belief that America can only insure the maintenance of democratic institutions at home and peaceful relations with the outside world through the fullest co-operation with Great Britain at the conclusion of the present war.

Recognizing the obstacles to such a policy embodied in America's traditional isolationist sentiments, and in the mutual distrust which has long existed between Englishmen and Americans as a result of trade rivalries and political controversies, Mr. MacCormac, nevertheless, contends that the only alternative to an Anglo-American entente in the post-war period is, on the one hand, the development of United States imperialism and, on the other, eventual establishment of an alliance between Britain and Germany to maintain the balance of world power.

If the United States reverts to a policy of isolation, Mr. MacCormac points out, it must be prepared to defend itself alone, and must, therefore, build a two-ocean navy and a vastly expanded Army and Air Force. This would require an annual expenditure estimated at \$50,000,000,000, with an annual upkeep of \$7,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000. In addition, the loss of the British and other foreign markets would ruin the cotton, tobacco, and probably the grain producers of the Nation, and cut off American industry from many vital raw materials.

"A great navy," Mr. MacCormac continues, "requires not only advanced bases, but a great merchant fleet to provide the auxiliaries and the reserves of personnel necessary in time of war." Thus, the foundations of an world-wide aggressive American imperialism competing in the world markets with other imperialist powers would be laid, and out of this competition bitter conflicts would undoubtedly arise.

It is curious that Mr. MacCormac tends to treat imperialism as though it were a purely political issue, freely to be chosen or rejected by public opinion, rather than a phase in economic development of nations which can no longer find sufficient purchasing power at home to consume all the goods their farms and factories are capable of producing, or sufficient domestic investment opportunities to engage their surplus capital and, therefore, seek to capture an increasing share of the world market to avoid deflation. Consequently, in explaining America's disinclination until now to participate in the world imperialist struggle on the same relative scale as the great European powers and Japan, he ignores the fact that the expansion of the American home market continued its productive capacity of foreign economies had outrun domestic purchasing power. Instead, the "adolescent neurosis" derived from frustration in early contacts with the outside world.

Mr. MacCormac's book deserves and undoubtedly will receive considerable attention. Its sections on the impossibility of continued American isolation from world affairs are presented with clarity and force, although, as has been indicated, the economic motivation of American foreign policy does not seem to have been accurately assessed.

THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.
Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran).
Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking).
Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).
Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day).
The Ivory Michiel, by Arthuro Meeker (Houghton, Mifflin).

NON-FICTION.
From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Doubleday, Doran).
Washington Walks, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Ladd's America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leach (Harper).

Helps for Homemakers Are Listed by Library

By Elizabeth M. Cole, Technology Division, Public Library.

Today every family accepting the challenge of stretching each dollar to cover as adequately as possible the expenditures necessary for a well-rounded existence may obtain helpful advice in books and pamphlets and magazines.

One of the most practical books on which to base a plan for living is S. Agnes Donham's "Spending the Family Income." Miss Donham wisely advises the family to begin by deciding the essential things which its income is to cover; she discusses standards for expenditures and illustrates with a few carefully worked out budget plans.

There are also books and pamphlets to aid in planning the actual management of the house. "America's Housekeeping Book," compiled by the Home Institute, is one of the most recent and inclusive. A study of the methods outlined will reveal many suggestions for economical management of time and money.

The Government publishes "Consumer's Guide" and "Consumer's Prices," and there are several other magazines which suggest the desirable features to be sought before deciding to buy a piece of equipment or type of food product. The Department of Agriculture issues bulletins such as "A Fruit and Vegetable Buying Guide for Consumers," "Buying Boys' Suits" and "Women's Dresses and Slips; A Buying Guide." Rose and Bob Brown have recently written "Look Before You Cook: A Consumer's Kitchen Guide." With the assistance of Consumers' Union, they have prepared a buying guide for fresh and canned food and kitchen equipment which makes up about half the book; the other half consists of basic recipes.

Even before the actual marketing is done, the homemaker must plan the menus and recipes for the family's meals. Today, emphasis is placed on planning and preparing meals scientifically. A concise introduction is "America's Nutrition Primer: What to Eat and Why," by Eleanor Sense, which explains the importance of vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates, and includes a number of recipes for inexpensive but nutritious foods. Two other books on the food requirements of a family are "Nutrition and Physical Fitness," by Lotta Jean Bogert, and "Feeding the Family," by Mary D. Rose.

In addition to practical information on food selection, the homemaker often finds herself in need of ideas for preparing food. There are basic cookbooks too numerous to mention. One which is especially adapted for economical use of time and materials is "Good Cooking," by Marjorie Heseltine and Ula Dow. For the small family, a new addition has been published recently of Janet Hill's "Cooking for Two." The ever-present problem of what to do with the food left over from a meal may be almost eliminated by using such a cookbook, which specializes in small quantities or by referring to Hannah V. Schloss' useful volume, "Short Cuts and Left-overs." The homemaker will find enthusiastic and practical aid in "Magic in Herbs," by Leonie de Sounin, who gives directions for using herbs in cooking, with a chapter on "How to Make a Family Herb Garden." Since the supply of spices from foreign countries is diminishing, herbs that can be grown in the back yard invite exploring.

In a plan for family living in which each outlay of money must return a maximum of value, the beauty of the home must not be forgotten. Lydia Powell has set forth the first principles in "The Attractive Home: A Book of Good Ideas and Simple Rules for the Homemaker." A more formal book is "Art in Everyday Life," by Harriet and Vetta Goldstein.

The publications listed above and other practical material to assist the wise planning of family expenditures may be borrowed from the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. and its branches.

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Seven Tempest
By Vaughan Wilkins. (Macmillan.)
This novel seems likely to repeat the great success of its author's work of several seasons ago, "And So—Victoria." It is an extravagant romance, thoroughly delightful.

It tells a more than slightly improbable story in a vein of Dumas-like liveliness. Its aim is to bring together a poor young man and a beautiful young princess after the pair have overcome sufficient obstacles along the path of true love—and this is by no means an unusual fictional setup, of course. But, by his trappings, Mr. Wilkins gives his tale a genuinely fresh and animated quality.

For his poor young man derives from a unique paternity. He is the son of an early 19th century English capitalist who, in order to harden his offspring for life's burdens, puts the boy to work as a child slave in mines and factories under strictly pre-reform bill conditions. And the hero emerges plentifully hard, indeed, but without many other discernible qualities. Awakening comes to him then in the form of the princess, who, like so many princesses in stories, is running away from a forced marriage with an ugly prince, and is in need of protection. She is 17, and her education, at this age, consists entirely of information gleaned from stolen readings in the encyclopedia. The pair set out to evade pursuit and, in a chase which leads over a fair slice of Europe, they proceed to widen each other's horizons.

The tale itself is, of course, pure fluff, but it is done with a fine light touch and a brilliant sense of action and suspense. Moreover, it is set against an early 19th century England which is pictured with somewhat more realism. The princess' wicked uncle, who would force her marriage, is none other than "Uncle Leopold" of the Belgians, and her cousin Albert is the Coburg later to become known through the name of a long-tailed coat. The stiffness of early Victorian genteel life and the savagery of the industrialized masses are made to provide effective backgrounds, though not by any conceivable interpretation could the story be called a social study. It is just romance, done very deftly.

M.-C. R.

Dawn of Victory

By Louis Fischer. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

In this book, Louis Fischer, for long a foreign correspondent for the Nation, gives his opinions on the present war and the future peace. Summed up, Mr. Fischer's findings are that America must take the lead in the fighting and support the world for a long time after fighting ends—maintaining Europe and Asia on the basis of a "new world W. P. A." Considering the success of our domestic W. P. A., counsel to set up such an organization on a planetary scale might seem to indicate a certain optimism on the part of the counselor. But nothing could exceed the positiveness with which Mr. Fischer offers his advice.

A new world must come out of this war, he says, and nothing short of a utopia is going to satisfy him. The world in which every man, woman and child is absolutely assured of well-being, physical, spiritual and mental, every minute of existence. This, he says, can be accomplished by planning. The public, of course, has heard a great deal about planning in the last few years, and while it has heard planning extolled as a cosmic cure-all, the world has progressed into the largest war in its history. The circumstance, however, need not disenchant any intelligent person with the possibilities of planning, as such. But it does raise a question as to where the right planners are to be found. Mr. Fischer seems to think that they will crop up. This, too, might be taken to indicate that he is an optimist.

"World customs union. World economic planning. International economic health. These are the first steps to a stable peace. The people are ready. Now the leaders must act." Thus Mr. Fischer.

The fact is, however, that people everywhere generally prefer peace to war, and that war inevitably keeps on occurring. A world customs union, an international police force and the gradual eradication of nationalism will solve the paradox, says Mr. Fischer. There is a certain theoretical quality about the dictum.

The Quick Brown Fox

By W. R. Burnett. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

This is a quick-moving novel full of life and action and almost as full of blood and thunder as a good old "Western." Whatever else may be said about it, nobody will find it dull.

It has timely interest, with a couple of pseudo heroes from the Dunkirk incident, the fictional allure of a newspaper war, a nice little love interest that does not interfere with the main plot, and a neat ending with a sort of "dens ex machina" touch. The book is certainly designed to send dull care flying and to eliminate all thought from the mind of the reader.

R. R. T.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief reviews of current detective fiction.

Three Blind Mice, by Adele Seifert (Morrow)—Story of man who murders in order to get rich wife. Atmosphere of nice people and good society. So-so.

Death Is My Name, by Susan Wells (Seribner)—Death by assassination involving a beautiful singer, a song writer and other rather violently assorted characters. Average.

Saxon Ashe—Secret Agent (Alliance Press)—The anonymous author of "I am Saxon Ashe" writes a follow-up. It has to do with Nazi fifth columning in Holland. Lively.

Death in the Inkwell, by Jefferson Farjeon (Bobbs-Merrill)—Story of mystery writer whose plots sort of catch up with him. Better than average.

Brief Reviews

SLANG.
Away Talk, by Elbridge Colby (Princeton University Press)—A highly interesting book by a colonel of the United States Army giving the slang of both recent and ancient origin, which has become part of the language of the American soldier.

The American Thesaurus of Slang, by Lester V. Berry and Melvin Van Der Bark (Crowell)—A monumental work containing over 100,000 terms. A real contribution to the history of the American language.

SCIENCE.
Chemistry, by Gerald Wendt, (Wiley)—An elementary text for the intelligent layman. Comprehensive.

PLACES.
Miami and Dade County, by workers of the Writers' Program of the W. P. A. of Florida—A handbook illustrated with photographs and maps.

THE YOUNG.
Children Have Their Reasons, by Ruth Wendell Washburn (Appleton-Century)—A simply-written and practical text on child psychology, approached from the parent's rather than the professional psychologist's point of view. Illustrated with photographs.

MUSIC.
Symphony Themes, compiled by Raymond Burrow and Bessie Carter (Simon & Schuster)—A reproduction of the principal themes of a hundred symphonies with explanatory text.

CRITICISM.
Directions in Contemporary Literature, by Frank Buck, Jr. (Oxford University Press)—Studies of Santayana, Hauptmann, Pirandello, Glide, Proust, O'Neill, Tagore, Huxley, Hitler, Sholokov, Eliot, Romains and Mann. The author's aim has been to chart, social change through the work of these writers.

The Fringe Reader, by Mark Van Doren (Holt)—A compilation of Mr. Van Doren's writings over the past 20 years, including reviews, speeches, general articles and moving picture criticisms.

WORLD AFFAIRS.
Political Handbook of the World, edited by Walter H. Mallory (Council of Foreign Relations)—The 1942 edition of this excellent work.

INDIANS.
Uncle Sam's Stepchildren, by Loring Benson Priest (Rutgers University Press)—A scholarly study of the Indian policy of the United States from 1865 to 1937.

GARDENS.
Vegetables in the Garden and Their Legends, by Vernon Quinn (Lippincott)—An amazing amount of lore about the ordinary plants we eat. Most entertaining.

PHOTOGRAPHS.
Rodeo, by Max Kegel (Hastings House)—A little book of pictures of scenes from the rodeo.

THE NEGRO.
The Negro in English Romantic Thought, by Vernon Quinn Dyke (Associated Publishers)—A study of references made by English writers of the romantic period to Negro sufferings and the necessity of setting the Negro people free.

The Setting Sun of Japan
By Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith. (Random House.)
Carl Randau, who has been writing of international affairs since the Versailles Treaty, and his wife, the well-known Leane Zugsmith, set out to the Far East last summer to gather material for a book under the sponsorship of the newspaper PM. They returned on the last passenger liner to dock before the attack on Pearl Harbor, having been in China, France, India, China, Singapore, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. The present book resulted.

It is amusing to read if you can forget what has happened since December 7. It is full of witty commentary on Japanese espionage, it deals generously with the accounts of fellow passengers and their peculiarities, and makes soft moan over the accommodations of the East at present offers customers from the West. But it bears very little, if any, on the present international situation. In spite of its ominous title it devotes only a small part of its space to Japan and even in that space it is not exclusively concerned with Japanese policies.

What it does say on that subject, indeed, is so very general and so very work and is no forecast, but has been written after the event. The little chapters on Japan—composed before Pearl Harbor—describe a people ground down to a subsistence standard of living, denied any civil liberties, terrified by a secret police under the frank domination of Germany, generally dissatisfied, but not in the least likely to rebel. These conditions, say the authors, were the effect of the Chinese War and the Axis partnership. At the end of the book, however, we find Japan evaluating in terms of conflict with America and in quite a different manner. The authors see Japan then as holding a "headstart" which will take two years to overcome, but prophesy that she will fall at last before an onslaught of Asiatic peoples under the leadership of China, will turn upon the self-appointed leader of the Asian "new order." Apparently Mr. and Mrs. Randau believe that the Asiatics, in the main, have become so enamored of democracy that they will fight to establish it. But these authorities also considered Singapore impregnable and the Free French a vital force which before long would make its weight felt in the war in Europe.

For a well-written book of anecdotes about travel in a disorganized state, their work can be recommended.
M.-C. R.

The Phantom Filly
By George Agnew Chamberlain. The Dobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
It isn't hard to guess from the title that this is a race-horse story. The surprise comes in the discovery that it is a fast-moving tale of the harness-racing world, rather than another concerning the much-better-known running horse.

Apparently, Chamberlain, for many years a popular novelist and magazine writer, decided it was time some one did something to make the trotter famous. For it is a fact that the public knows little of the tradition and background behind a race like the Hambletonian, yet—thanks to a legion of stories and movies—knows all about the glamour underlying a Kentucky Derby.

A Grand Circuit addict of long standing and an ex-horse owner himself, the author makes a pretty good start in this charming little novel, although he omits to mention immediately the hold which the thoroughbred runner has on the public fancy.

It is pretty generally known that breeders of thoroughbreds are contemptuous concerning the harness sport, and to them a trotter is a jug-head. Mr. Chamberlain wants it known that the scorn of the running fraternity for the trotter is as nothing compared with that of a trotter addict for the bangtails. To him, for instance, references to the Domino or Fleet are like an insult to the expression, "a Morgan mare."

The great line of Morgan farms furnishes the foundation for the sport of trotting, and one of these breeding farms in West Jersey is the locale of the Chamberlain story. The central character is Spark Thornton, a 15-year-old orphan who is gifted with what the horse world simply calls "hands." Spark considers himself the luckiest boy alive when he stumbles into the life of this farm and shows his skill with horses by making friends with a dangerous stallion.

Things happen a fast and pretty soon Spark makes his debut as a race driver on the pumpkin circuit. He figures in the secret breeding of the dangerous stallion to a blind mare, and that's where the phantom filly comes in. The climax comes in a three-heat victory in the Chester Clay Oaks, which is to the Hambletonian what the Belmont Futurity is to the Kentucky Derby. At last, it is the safest way to describe it in a turf-minded city like Washington.

Mr. Chamberlain has written too many magazine serials to overlook the love interest entirely, but he does keep it at a minimum. He knows his subject thoroughly, and the result is a fascinating story.
CHARLES M. EGAN.

The Opera
By Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock. Simon and Schuster, New York.
What the Messrs. Brockway and Weinstock last year accomplished for the symphony in their thick tome, they now follow up with an equally inclusive treatise on operatic literature. They have lost none of their flair for wit and humanity in dealing with the great in the operatic world. That flair, it will be remembered, was one of the chief reasons for the noteworthy original volume.

Their writings, in short, provide a welcome relief for the layman from the pontifical discourses of an Ernest Newman or an Alfred Einstein on the general subject of music. Brockway and Weinstock provide a layman's holiday, as it were, just the kind of musical history that leads the average music lover to believe that music, after all, is not a dryly intellectual privilege for the few, but a natural means of appeal to the soul of the masses. Any one who has put across the bar across the credit, for, after all, it is elementary. But even if the authors were not directing their book to the real lover of music, their approach would be impressive by reason of its sheer human interest.

The scope of the volume ranges from 1800, the year of the "birth of the opera," to 1941, one of its most confused transitional periods. And it is fascinating all the way.
J. W. STEPP.

The Declaration of Independence
By Carl Becker. (Knopf.)
Too often, discussion of the Declaration of Independence has led an unwary essayist into a morass of entangled and extraneous data. Especially its natural rights philosophy, which consists of hardly more than a statement of "self-evident truths," is guilty of leading a critic astray through passages of Boileau and Beccaria, the etymology of the Mecklenburg Declaration, and the unwieldy adjectives of Thomas Hobbes' Leviathan. There he may proceed as far as China in Confucius' time or Peru oppressed by Pizarro, and never return.

Carl Becker has accomplished the almost impossible feat of avoiding this pitfall. While he analyzes the original text of the document thoroughly and also delves into both its causes and its effects, he assiduously stays close to his subject. In outlining historical antecedents he is contented to deal only with works that Jefferson is known to have read. The result is a scholarly masterpiece on the declaration. First printed in 1922, it has been reissued with an added preface.

TEMPLE HOLLICROFT.



LEANE ZUGSMITH and CARL RANDAU, "The Setting Sun of Japan."

Anacostia High School Cadet Group Forms Class in Military Map Reading

Girl Scouts Are Ready For Service

Senior Group Will Take the Lead in Upholding Pledge

Senior Group Will Take the Lead in Upholding Pledge

Ernestine Kolla, national president of the Girl Scouts, pledged in a letter to President Roosevelt the help of the Girl Scouts in serving their country at all times.

We do not know how soon we will be needed, but every Senior Scout troop and Marine ship is striving to be thoroughly prepared for whatever comes.

Four fields of program work have been selected: Child care, food, transportation and communication and shelter, clothing and recreation.

Our troop, No. 44, is learning the Morse code and getting a knowledge of the section we serve.

For 30 years, Girl Scouts have been trained for emergencies, and more intensive training along this line is now being given them.

The Mystery of the Vanishing Ring

The day had come when our club was to have a party. Every member was busy in Marjorie Dean's kitchen making all kinds of good things to eat.

When we were nearly finished our work we heard a scream from Sally, who was washing the pans.

How we all hunted for that costly ring—in the corners, in the folds of Sally's dress, among our wraps, in the furniture, everywhere.

Boy Earns Money Lighting Way With Phosphorous Paint

Some residents of Greenfield, Mass., don't have to spend several minutes trying to find the keyhole when they come home at night.

for some phosphorous paint," Louis explains. "Then I started asking people if they wanted their house numbers, doorbells and keyholes painted so they would glow at night."

'U. S. Army Basic Field Manual' Is Text Used for Special 12-Week Course



Lt. J. P. Parme (second from right), military instructor, goes over a military map with a group of boys in his special class at Anacostia High School.

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons.

Practical training for boys in the Anacostia High School Cadet Corps advanced another step when Lt. J. P. Parme, their instructor, formed a class

for those who wanted to learn to make and read military maps.

Twenty-eight cadets enrolled for the class, which is meeting every Wednesday afternoon in the school cafeteria for a period of 12 weeks.

Those who complete the course with a grade of 85 or better will be given an insignia to wear on their uniforms.

Riddles

1. Why is the sun cruel? 2. What men are strongest? 3. What has neither flesh nor bone, but four fingers and a thumb?

Answers: 1. It tans people. 2. Photographers—they're always developing. 3. A glove. 4. He always has a bit in his mouth. 5. When it rises, it's light.

Father and Son Fought as Champions

By UNCLE RAY. In the old stories of Persia (modern Iran) we hear of Rustam, a famous hero.

One day, Rustam paid a visit to the nearby country known as "Touran," where he strolled into the grounds of the King's palace.

The wedding took place in the palace and happy months were spent by the young couple. Then came a sad day of parting—Rustam was called away to fight in the Persian Army.

Wings for Youth

Girls and the flying future. Excellent flying schools are available for the men. At the airport, boys in training as Army pilots come first.

Girls are no longer eligible for civilian pilot training courses because all training centers are needed by the men.

Material of the regular United States Army extension course is used, and the text itself is the Basic Field Manual for Elementary Map and Aerial Photograph Reading.

The manual covers elementary map reading, including conventional signs and military symbols, distances, scales, directions and azimuths.

For experience, practical problems are given and solved in the classroom. In this way, we who are taking map study acquire valuable training that may help us to do our bit for national defense in the future.

Tomorrow Is Another Day

By LEONARD C. HERR, Jr., 14, Surrattville (Md.) High School. When trials and sorrows enter through your door

For "Father Time" heals every sore And tomorrow is another day. When you seem weary of this sordid life

Let Freedom Ring!

By MARY THERESA SCHWARZ, 12, Calvert School. We have backlogs for air raids, and shelters and guns;

We'll fight till we hear freedom ring! Those stars and stripes aren't for nothing. For we're all patriotic and true, and we'll fight, and we'll save, and we'll buy bonds and stamps.

And in it we always will dwell, rejoicing in freedom and justice, and hearing that Liberty Bell!

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade at Cranch School have composed a patriotic song, entitled "Victory."

A copy of the composition was sent to me last week by Charles Waterstrat, 12, of 1011 L Street S.E., who is class secretary. The words follow:

Three dots and a dash; Let's all save our trash. For trash we get cash; The Axis we'll smash!

The class had hoped to make its new song "like Beethoven's 'Fifth Symphony,'" Charles explained in an accompanying note.

"We are all out for defense. The boys and girls in my room are making many things to sell. With the money we earn, we buy Defense stamps."

"I myself am making maps of the war zones to sell. So far, I have earned \$2 in this way. For the \$2 I lent to Uncle Sam, he will be able to buy for me 45 cartridges of .45 caliber."

"We're helping our country by taking Red Cross first aid in our room, too."

"I had a grand opening," he continues, "of my book store on my printing press and distributed them around the neighborhood. I sold homemade cookies and candy, and the receipts totaled \$137. The sugar and other things cost 87 cents, so I have a \$1 profit to contribute to the Red Cross."

Buddy is a real businessman, all right. And I congratulate him.

Junior jottings: E. S. Pinck is teacher of the sixth grade at Cranch School, which composed the song, "Victory." Joan Gasterlin, 17, of National Cathedral School, occupied "The Poet's Corner" of a recent "Junior Star of the Air."

"I just want to tell you how much I appreciated being allowed to take part in the Junior Star program. And I certainly enjoyed the check received for my defense stamps."

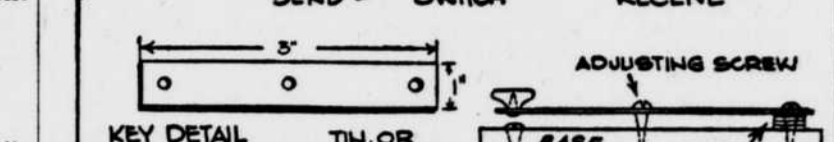
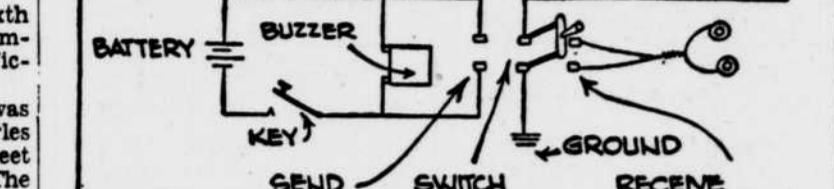
"I received the check and am thrilled to pieces over it. Honestly, it's the first check I've ever received in my whole life, so you can imagine how proud I am. Right now, I don't know what I'm going to do with it, but I'm seriously considering cashing it and framing the dollar. The experience of writing for the paper and being on the radio is something I prize even more than the money."

It is the first time I can remember that I have ever felt that I cannot keep it. Broadcasting with The Junior Star was a thrilling experience. Everybody was so jolly and helpful that I was not a bit bashful. I enjoyed every minute of it.

Similar sentiments are expressed by Constance Webb, 15, of Coolidge High School, who says: "I received the check and am thrilled to pieces over it. Honestly, it's the first check I've ever received in my whole life, so you can imagine how proud I am. Right now, I don't know what I'm going to do with it, but I'm seriously considering cashing it and framing the dollar. The experience of writing for the paper and being on the radio is something I prize even more than the money."

Send Code Messages With This 'Wired Wireless'

PLAN FOR BUILDING WIRELESS GET



You can get an ordinary door buzzer and two dry batteries in any dime store. Besides these you'll need a few feet of copper wire, some scrap tin or brass and a few brass screws.

You would like to be able to read the code messages that come over your radio from ships at sea? And talk to your pal on the next block by radio? Then you'll want to build this simple "wired wireless" set.

The materials can be assembled for about \$1. You'll have lots of fun learning the code and you'll be getting ready to pass the code examination that is required of all who want to operate amateur radio stations.

Mount the buzzer, key and switch on a baseboard about 6 inches by 12 inches. Connect the key to one post of the buzzer and to one side of the batteries.

Connect the buzzer to line and ground. To receive, throw the switch to "receive," which connects the phones to line and ground.

Learning the code is easy if you remember that you are trying to memorize sound groups rather than dots and dashes. By listening to code on any radio, which you can do by tuning it on the short-wave band, you will notice that the sounds are "da" and "dee," "da" representing a dash and "dee" a dot.

Adjust the buzzer to high pitch. Do this by tightening the screw on the buzzer interrupter, which you will find inside the case.

Connect the buzzer to one side of the double-throw switch, and connect the headphones to the other side. The center part of the switch is connected with one side to a good ground and the other side to your line.

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Winter Offers Opportunities For Camera Enthusiasts

By KATHERINE HOUSON. Did you ever have a camera party? All you do is ask your friends to come dressed for a hike and bring their cameras.

When the crowd gets back to the house here's a game to fill in their refreshments. Let each one in turn draw a picture from a box containing some of your prints, then tell an imaginary story about their selection.

If you develop and print your own film here's a hint to help you. Get some spring clothespins and drill holes in both wooden pieces just above the spring. Thread them on a wire with a wooden bead or cork between, then bend the wire as in the illustration.

Cuddles and Tuckie

By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. Trade-Marks Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Young Quail Saved From Family Kitten

Bird Freed After Regaining Health In Canary Cage

By ALICE HARPER, 9, Benning School.

One day recently, my black kitten, Puss-in-Boots, was stalking something underneath a thicket of scrub pine trees on the wooded hill near our house.

We took the little bird into the house. It was so frightened, we could feel its heart beat when we held it in our hands. We put it in an empty canary cage.

It was a pretty bird, light brown speckled with dark brown spots. A dark brown stripe ran down the middle of its back, and a white streak down the center of its head and face.

The cage was put in a quiet place, but the quail was too frightened to eat at first. Later, it ate bread crumbs and kernels of corn.

We opened the cage and let it come out into the room to see if it could fly. It flew up on the curtain pole, so we knew it was strong enough to take care of itself outdoors.

We took it to the woods. Daddy set the bird down on the ground and opened his hands. It ran fast along the ground under the scrub pine trees and disappeared into the underbrush.

Now I am going to put a bell on Puss-in-Boots so the birds will hear her coming and she won't be able to catch them.

Orange Crates Make Good Doll Houses

By WINIFRED HALL, 11, Hilton School. A recent article in The Junior Star told how a Holyoke (Mass.) boy makes chairs from orange crates. Well, it is also possible to make attractive doll houses from such crates and doors.

Nail two crates together with the openings on the same side, so as to make four rooms. Paste wallpaper on the inside walls and paint the floors and the outside walls. When the walls are dry, paint on such curtains and doors as many windows as are needed. After the floors have dried, paint on rugs.

To make your house look nice, paste pictures from magazines on the walls. You can also cut out curtains, drapes and paste them on the window frames. You can either make your own furniture, or else buy some at any toy store.

Girl Earns Money Making Pennants

Agnes Steff's customers should be very happy for Agnes not only turns out an excellent novelty product, but lets the buyer set the price. The product is a small pennant. Agnes, 14, explains how she makes them. "To begin with, I take a piece of colored felt, usually red, blue or green. I cut it in a triangular shape."

Capitol's Subcellars Prove Interesting To Arlington Boy

Subcellars are most intriguing for those who love the unknown. The subcellars of the Capitol are a perfect example. One hears little of them, yet they are as interesting as any other part of the building. The main passageway is both ancient and modern. In the newer sections one passes a maze of corridors and many large, green doors. Some of these doors are open, and beyond them you may see great dynamos, large switchboards, huge pumps, drill presses, lathes and all the other implements necessary for the upkeep of the Capitol. One marvels at the mechanical completeness. The older sections are wonderful in their mellowness. Here the passageway winds its eccentric way through whitewashed stone walls. One treads upon flagstones as old as democracy. Starker doors line the passageway. Everything shows the scars of age. Water drips from the ceiling, reminding one of the catacombs of Rome. Those who have made this journey go back again, knowing that their interest will not flag.

'King Juan III of Spain' Waits In Exile for Hour to Strike



King Juan, III.—So-called by his royal entourage and most Spanish Royalists—pictured with his wife, Maria, and three of their four children, left to right, Princess Pilar, Princess Margarita and Prince Juanito.

now 28, shortly after the birth of his daughter, entered Spain and offered himself as a volunteer with Franco's armies.

The generalissimo declined, saying Juan must keep himself for later and more vital duties. Since that day monarchists have taken for granted that Juan would one day return to Spain as king.

During the civil war there existed a separatist monarchist group called Carlists. Since then, however, their pretender has died, bringing Juan into line for succession.

Gen. Franco returned various estates to Alfonso, excepting formal government palaces which belong to the state, specifying they were for use only by an actively resident ruler.

The settlement of transferring those estates will obviously be an important link in the chain monarchists see leading to re-establishment of the Spanish Kingdom.

Until the day when the family can return to Spain as rulers it is unlikely that visits by any of them will be permitted. Their representatives will handle the estates.

A. E. F. II 'Routine' To Navy, Exciting to Troops and Nurses

Never a Trace of Fear Shown Despite Alarms Of Enemy Attacks

By RICE YAENNER, Wide World News.

SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES.—The vanguard of a second American Expeditionary Force to Europe—the first United States troops to be sent in World War II—arrived safely and in good speed, conveyed most of the way by the United States Navy.

Thousands of men and 42 women (nurses) went on the history-making trip just 24 years and seven months after the first A. E. F. landed in France in World War I.

There was not one attack on the convoy. The Navy, confident and with an expertise that bred confidence day by day, called it a "routine operation."

"The Navy has never lost a troopship, you know," the men, the young and the old, the rosy-cheeked and salt-seamed, told you proudly.

Several Alarms on Trip. Three times during the trip accompanying destroyers dropped depth charges in the belief a submarine was near.

The ship, a 20-year-old transport that was to be our home, workshop and recreation center for almost two years, was dependable, easy to ride, tough and sturdy.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Williams S. Hudson, 32, 757 Park rd. n.w. and Rhoda W. Bay, 35, 217 T. st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles Wood, officiating.
Francis A. Rose, 27, Bolling Field, and Ruth T. Parsons, 24, 221 Arty. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles W. Wood, officiating.

Births Reported

- George and Monica Bailey, girl. Harold and Myrtle Blacksmith, boy. Salvatore and Florence Cooper, boy. Alfred and Lucy Gibbons, girl.

University Women Drop Georgia From Its List

The American Association of University Women revealed yesterday it has dropped the University of Georgia from its approved list, following recommendation of the Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards, because of political interference at the school by State politicians.

The university, with other Georgia institutions, was dropped before approved lists of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of American Universities.

Dr. Walter Coaling, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College, were removed last summer by the Board of Regents following charges by Gov. Talmadge that they advocated racial co-education.

Gridiron Club Inaugurates Lewis Wood as President

The Gridiron Club, at a dinner in the Willard Hotel last night, observed the 57th anniversary of its first dinner and inaugurated its new president, Lewis Wood of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

Rio Conference Called 'Blueprint for Future'

The program of Inter-American co-operation adopted at the Third Conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics at Rio de Janeiro early this year does not constitute a series of finished projects, but is rather a comprehensive blueprint for the future.

"We have a blueprint before us for building something good in this hemisphere," he said. "Our unprepared strength is the fact that, however, we might have appeared to conquest-minded men who looked at us from across the seas, only a small minority of us in the Western Hemisphere have had such narrow mental horizons as to actually believe in isolationist propaganda."

Excelsior Club to Meet

The Excelsior Literary Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Taft House Inn, 1601 K street N.W., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Julia W. Webb, president of the group.

Tufts Alumni to Meet

Dr. Bertram D. Hulen, author and newspaperman, will address fellow graduates of Tufts College here tomorrow at noon at the Army and Navy Club.

Deaths Reported

- Mary J. Becker, 92, 50 K st. n.w. died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Stephen H. Wilkinson, 73, 820 E st. n.e. died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

By THOMAS HAWKINS, Wide World News.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 28.—King Juan III of Spain—so-called by his royal entourage and most Spanish Royalists—is in Switzerland negotiating final settlement of his father's estate, an important step toward the restoration of his monarchy which he one day confidently expects.

The estate settlement is purely a family matter, but it involves private castles in Spain, the adjustment of which is necessary to Spain. With Juan in line for the throne, Alfonso aided his prospective reinstatement by repulsing suggestions of his own abdication.

Members of Juan's entourage said it was more convenient to adjust details of the estate settlement in Switzerland in co-operation with Spanish envoys.

They also said the San Sebastian Palace, originally held by Alfonso's mother, has already been formally returned. Details of the estate settlement concern other members of the family and involve dealings and properties held in numerous foreign countries.

Jaime Removes Self

The second son, Prince Jaime, was born deaf and acquired only a rudimentary mastery of speech. He, himself, renounced his rights to the throne.

With Juan in line for the throne, Alfonso aided his prospective reinstatement by repulsing suggestions of his own abdication. How and what can I abdicate? First I must be reinstated.

There is no doubt among Juan's close companions that he is perfectly confident of ultimate restoration of the monarchy. Generalissimo Franco in a recent speech suggested he still had in mind returning king to Spain.

Might Aid Neutrality

There may even be Spanish monarchists who feel it would be opportune for Spain, in her efforts to pursue a neutral course through her troubles, to bring back the king.

BETTER TIMES TO USE LONG DISTANCE

Before 9 A. M. Between 12 N. and 2 P. M. Between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. After 9 P. M.

Long distance calls out of Washington in January were 4 per cent more than December and 54 per cent more than a year ago.

To handle this growth we have added toll switchboards; we have enlarged our forces and placed enormous amounts of cable. HOWEVER, DUE TO THE WAR'S DEMANDS, WE CANNOT CONTINUE TO SECURE SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES OF ESSENTIAL MATERIALS TO CARE FOR EVER-INCREASING VOLUMES OF BUSINESS.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

205 14th Street, N. W. ME 1160000 9100

For the Duration...

In order to: CONSERVE VITAL MATERIALS and to KEEP LONG DISTANCE LINES OPEN FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Please make no unnecessary long distance calls and help speed traffic by—

- Placing your call by number.
Choosing the best time to call, and
Being brief.

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HELP MEN.

HELMAN for Standard station, must have experience and furnish references from last employer. Apply 1007 14th St. n.w. M. 2-1100.
BOOKKEEPER, white man, over 40 years, executive ability, to take charge of office. Box 480-K Star.

- BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, young man, accurate, neat, will have good nature. 3040 14th st. n.w. CO 2880.
BOY, colored, over 21, with D. C. driver's license, to sell stock, work in retail liquor store. Good pay. Apply 710 S. st. n.w.
BOY, over 18, to work in dental laboratory, apply Monday morning, Room 103, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. Arty. 1-21.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Local Advertisers (Three Lines Minimum) and Situations Wanted (Reduced Rates). Rates range from 1¢ to 50¢ per line.

HELP MEN.

PAPERHANGER, first class. Apply after 10 p.m. 1520 14th St. n.w.
FARMER, WATER PROOFER, experienced. Apply 1110 14th St. n.w.
PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Apply 1007 14th St. n.w.

- FORNIA-TIME SALESMAN—Increase income. Detailed work. Referees necessary. Must reside Va. Box 817, Alex.
FIN BOYS experience not necessary. Apply Kings Pine Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. St. n.w.
PORTER and TAILOR, combination, colored, splendid opportunity for the right man who is experienced. Apply Sloan's Credit, 735 11th st. n.w.
PORTER, young man, for millinery store, clean, neat, good nature. Referees necessary. Apply Mr. Williams, 1117 G st. n.w.
PORTER in night club in nearby Maryland. Detail work. Kings Park Inn, Silver Hill, Md.
PORTER, colored, for downtown druggist. Detail work. Referees necessary. Apply Mr. Abbott's Drug Store, 1106 G st. n.w.

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HELP MEN. (Continued). FLOOR BANDER AND FINISHER. Experienced. Call RA 9170 after 5 P.M.

HELP MEN. BOYS will call and delivery dept. permanent position, opportunity for rapid advancement.

HELP MEN. WOMEN, to be trained for spring season. Ready-to-wear and accessory departments.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. (Continued). DOMESTIC. POSITIONS AVAILABLE. MAISE EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 705 13th St.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. (Continued). Warfryn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1702.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued). KITCHEN and counter help for cafeteria. Woman over 25 to assist with part-time educational program.

HELP WOMEN. WOMAN—Immediate opening for educated woman over 25 to assist with part-time educational program.

HELP WOMEN. YOUNG WOMEN. Between ages of 18 and 25; \$14 per week plus benefits; high school education required.

HELP MEN. SALESMAN OVER 30. If you are looking for a permanent connection, analyze the following features:

HELP MEN. COLORED—Driver and furniture packer for storage and moving firm; steady position, good pay willing worker; references. Box 77-L, Star.

HELP MEN. SALES LADIES, experienced, in dress and coat department. Permanent position. Apply The Lob Co., 714 7th St. n.w.

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HELP WOMEN. ACCOUNTANT, Junior, for C. P. A.'s office. Must have completed college course for professional training.

HELP WOMEN. OPERATOR, colored, experienced wanted for laundry. 1341 R St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. SALESGIRL, experienced in selling dresses and coats. 1010 P St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. COOK, experienced in hotel work. 1010 P St. n.w.

HELP MEN. WINDOW CLEANERS. Must be experienced on new work; if experienced you can make between \$6 and \$7 per week.

HELP MEN. DISHWASHER. Longfield Food Shop, 3521 Colorado Ave. Ambitious Young Man.

HELP MEN. RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK. For large furniture store in Newport News, Va. Excellent salary.

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HELP MEN. TIRE CHANGERS. White; \$25 per week to start. Only experienced men need apply.

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HELP WOMEN. FLOOR GIRLS, WHITE. For cafeteria work, good pay, steady position. 1010 P St. n.w.

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HELP MEN. ATTENTION! National organization has vacancy for lady with car for hostess demonstration.

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MAYBE You're The Young Man I'm Looking For. To learn more of our haberdashery business, or experience in one of Washington's most successful stores in business Wash. many years.

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HELP MEN. WATCHMAN. Office building, monthly \$100. 40-hour week. \$24 weekly; permanent; switchboard experience desirable.

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HELP MEN. COUPLE, under 40, to run 30 new brick tourist cabin. Woman for housework man for maintenance.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, genuine mahogany... CHEVROLET, 1937, dark green... CHEVROLET, 1938, dark green... CHEVROLET, 1939, dark green...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FUR COATS 11, 16, 18, chest; fur collar, auto tools... FUR COAT, summer, genuine, size 14... FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

JACOBBAN DINING ROOM SET in good condition... KITCHEN CABINET, Sellers, light oak with porcelain top... KITCHEN SET, porcelain-top extension table...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANO, unusually handsome Louis XV style... PIANO, slightly used, Muesel spinet with walnut case... PIANO, slightly used, Muesel spinet with walnut case...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer port. elec. 320... SEWING MACHINES—Singer port. elec. 320... SEWING MACHINES—Singer port. elec. 320...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITER, E. Smith, in splendid condition... TYPEWRITER, E. Smith, in splendid condition... TYPEWRITER, E. Smith, in splendid condition...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

POWER MOWER, in good condition. Studebaker, red. Box 413, Vienna, Va. Phone 6837...

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, reasonable. Dog and cat raiser, 4133 N. 11th St. N.E., Arlington, Va. Phone 4314...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

COMPLETELY MODERN ART. BEAUTIFUL... COMPUTING SCALE (Toledo) nearly new... COOLER—Frigidaire electric water cooler...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set, chest of drawers, dining room table, small table, washing machine...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MATRONS—A. C. & S. all sizes new and used... MICROSCOPE—Spencer, consider trade... MIMOGRAPH MACHINE, model 78, automatic feeder...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable... RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable... RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

STOVE, brand new 1941 Newark range... STOVE, brand new 1941 Newark range... STOVE, brand new 1941 Newark range...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new... WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new... WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

WASHERS—Singer, new, guaranteed... WASHING MACHINES—Brand name models at discount... WASHING MACHINES—Brand name models at discount...

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 6 months old, healthy, lively pup. 4010 19th St. N.E., Wash. D.C. 81. 39/90...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DIAMONDS—Lately obtained, perfect 3/4 carat diamond... DIAMONDS—Lately obtained, perfect 3/4 carat diamond... DIAMONDS—Lately obtained, perfect 3/4 carat diamond...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, kitchen... FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, kitchen... FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, kitchen...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable... RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable... RADIO—C. A., 10-tube, 15-watt band, portable...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RE-UPHOLSTERING... RE-UPHOLSTERING... RE-UPHOLSTERING...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

WASHERS—Singer, new, guaranteed... WASHING MACHINES—Brand name models at discount... WASHING MACHINES—Brand name models at discount...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new... WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new... WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand new...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

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WHOLESALE FURNITURE. MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIRS For Rooming Houses and Hotels \$10.63

Maple Lounge Chairs advertisement. Wholesale Furniture. Maple Lounge Chairs for rooming houses and hotels. Price \$10.63.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE. WE BUY--CLOTHING, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, RECORDERS, MACHINES, PAWN TICKETS, MACHINERY, TOOLS, AUTO FIB COVERS.

We Buy advertisement. Wholesale Furniture. We buy clothing, jewelry, cameras, recorders, machines, pawn tickets, machinery, tools, auto fib covers.

WANTED PAPER, STEEL & METALS, ALL KINDS NEWSPAPERS. 60c 100 lbs. BOOKS & MAGAZINES 80c 100 lbs. CAST IRON 75c 100 lbs. AUTO BATTERIES 75c ea. HOUSE RAGS 2c 100.

Wanted advertisement. Paper, steel, metals, newspapers, books, magazines, cast iron, auto batteries, house rags.

RE-UPHOLSTERING. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Standard and de luxe models at lowest prevailing prices. Buy now and save. Cash or terms. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES. 8333 GEORGIA AVE. SH 2290.

Re-upholstering advertisement. Immediate delivery. Standard and de luxe models at lowest prevailing prices. Buy now and save. Cash or terms. Ward Radio & Appliances.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

FRESH COWS, horses, farm broods; pony, work or ride; harness, farm equipment. ... CHESTER WHITE BREED Sows, farrow April, May, brood sows ready service. ... RED CLOVER SEED excellent quality, \$14 per 100 lbs. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL, Bethesda—Large room, ample closets; refined home; modern transportation. Phone 8534. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1815 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Nice bedroom, 4 windows with sitting rm.; near 14th and Wisconsin. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1438 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Off 16th st.; Single room; also vacancy for living rm.; also kitchen. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

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SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Large room with running water, semi-private bath. Army or Navy. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

3002 13th St. N.W.—Single room for young man; incl. phone, shower; excel. view. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

ADULT COUPLE WILL SHARE ENTIRE house with employed couple; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; everything furnished. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

MILK GOATS.

Good milk goats. Box 99-L. Star. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

BABy CHICKS.

CERTIFIED CHICKS bred for production, neat you can depend on. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

FARM AND GARDEN.

FOR SALE—Five tons hay, 20 barrels corn, 500 lbs. soybeans. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

VICTORY.

Successful and beautiful gardens are the result of early preparation and long-remembered care. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, two closets, incl. optional. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, WAYNE ST. AT S. ... 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—One large room with beds, phone, refrigerator. ...

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HOUSES FOR SALE

COMPLETELY RENOVATED.
Valuable corner property surrounded by beautiful residences. Fruit trees, large lot. 100' x 120'. Call 7261. Open until 10:30 p.m.
4030 Military Rd. Open Daily and Sun. 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Woodward Bldg. Rm. 2750. Mr. Drain

MICHIGAN PARK.
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
4226 14th St. N.E.
Attractive semi-detached brick 6 rms., 3 1/2 baths of bath, modern kitchen, screened porches, spacious grounds, in excellent location. Call 7261.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
4030 Military Rd. H. Romero. RA. 3500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

5800 CASH.
TAKOMA PARK.
Near 12th and P. 10-room, 2-story brick house. Call 7261. Immediate possession. Call 7261. **HANNON & LUCHS CO.**
Silo 4738. NA. 2345.

MUST BE SOLD.
Immediate possession; 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, full basement, attached garage. Call 7261. **SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.**
4030 Military Rd. H. Romero. RA. 3500.

3711 MCKINLEY ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
\$10,500.
Vacant-immediate possession. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Inspection by appointment. **BOSS & PHILLIPS.**

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HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

FURNISHED 6-RM., SEMI-DETACHED.
Close to downtown. Call 7261. **5301 ROOSEVELT ST. BETHESDA, MD.**

10 ROOMS WITH SUBSTANTIAL COUNTRY HOME 9 miles from Washington.
Call 7261. **10100 1st St. N.E.**

NEARLY READY 3-RM. MOD. BUNGALOW.
Call 7261. **1800 Old Cape Cod Bungalows.**

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WELL-SELECTED \$1200 2nd TRUST
on down pt. on house in D. C. AT 3.50. Close-in, e. brick, 6 large rooms and bath. Full basement. Call 7261.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR PROPERTY?
Let the bank pay for you. No commission. No obligation. No risk. Call 7261.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW in Arlington. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, heat, large lot. Call 7261. **1009 1/2 St. N.W.**

OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC.
A home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and National Capital. Call 7261. **1009 1/2 St. N.W.**

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A home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and National Capital. Call 7261. **1009 1/2 St. N.W.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR RENT FOR APARTMENT HOUSE.
Call 7261. **1009 1/2 St. N.W.**

12-UNIT APARTMENT.
Call 7261. **1009 1/2 St. N.W.**

WOODRIDGE HOMES.

3707 21st St. N.E.
3211 Lawrence St. N.E.
3276 Oak St. N.E.
3703 Bladwy Rd. N.E.
Call 7261.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

5800—3-rm. b. brick gar.
5800—3-rm. b. b. k. to bath.
5800—3-rm. b. b. k. to bath.
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3276 Oak St. N.E.
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Call 7261.

REDUCED TO \$9,750.

Arlington—Year-old, 6-room, 3-bath brick, center entrance. Call 7261.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

Large rooms, six of them 3 bedrooms.
Call 7261.

COLESVILLE RD.

2220 W. COLESVILLE RD.
Call 7261.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Forty-acre farm with 8-room bungalow.
Call 7261.

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3703 Bladwy Rd. N.E.
Call 7261.

REDUCED TO \$9,750.

Arlington—Year-old, 6-room, 3-bath brick, center entrance. Call 7261.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

Large rooms, six of them 3 bedrooms.
Call 7261.

COLESVILLE RD.

2220 W. COLESVILLE RD.
Call 7261.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Forty-acre farm with 8-room bungalow.
Call 7261.

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Forty-acre farm with 8-room bungalow.
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WOODRIDGE HOMES.

3707 21st St. N.E.
3211 Lawrence St. N.E.
3276 Oak St. N.E.
3703 Bladwy Rd. N.E.
Call 7261.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

5800—3-rm. b. brick gar.
5800—3-rm. b. b. k. to bath.
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STORES FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE—MODERN STOREFRONT IN brick constructed building, ground floor, electric elevator, 3,000 square feet of floor space, etc. Apply THE HICKMAN CO., 434 12th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 434.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

20,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, CLOSE TO downtown Washington; freight dock, rent \$30.00. Call 4915.

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WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND—800 SQ. FT. floor space, 2000 sq. ft. building, etc.

LOTS FOR SALE.

NORTH WOODRIDGE RD.—30 LOTS, near District Line, utilities available; 100' wide, 150' deep, etc.

FARMS FOR SALE.

50 A. 7-ROOM HOUSE 14 MILES SOUTH of Brink, seven large rooms, two baths, etc.

FARMS FOR SALE.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE "DEFENSE" FARM, 100 acres, near Washington, etc.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SIGNATURE LOANS. No Co-Makers or Other Security Required.

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STORES IN Greenway Shopping Center.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing community.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DOCTORS or DENTISTS OFFICE FOR rent in central business district; information obtained at 1815 16th St. N.W., Apt. 404.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY COUNTRY PROPERTY in ST. MARYS COUNTY, MD., contact a resident broker with knowledge of local values.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

SALE—LARGE COTTAGE AND GROUNDS, all improvements, 30 miles from Washington, etc.

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Row House Lots—\$350 to \$500. ALSO GROUND ZONED FOR APARTMENTS and 4-family lots.

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OFFICE SPACE.

Three Locations. 1—1111 18th St. N.W., 1,900 sq. ft. Show windows entire front.

OFFICE FOR RENT.

Office with rest room; suitable for a number of cars. Further information upon application of office.

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PATENT ATTORNEY DESIRES SPACE with other professional man having excellent references.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible coupe; radio; heater; only 4,000 miles. JACK PAVY, PAKARD, 1434 1/2 St. N.W. Tel. 3466. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE 2-dr. trunk sedan, 1938 black paint. \$200. Phone Falls Church 2880.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 1940 club convertible; radio; maroon finish; new black top; \$750. LO-LO, 1410 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan, model '37; radio, seat covers, air conditioned. 1938 Buick Wildcat. \$1,000. 1200 17th St. N.W. Tel. 3466.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe; good condition; almost new tires; \$405. WARD, 1009 N. Capitol St. N.E. DE 6302.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER 1937 sedan; original owner; good condition; 4 pr. new tires; \$250. RANNEY, 1317 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1941 Model '37 Custom Cruising Sedan; 7 x 4 in. under-seat heater; \$1,140. 1317 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 5-door trunk sedan, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. \$1,750. Also 1938 Chevrolet coupe, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$1,200. 1317 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan, 1938 black paint. \$200. Phone Falls Church 2880.

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COAST-IN PONTIAC... USED CARS... MUST BE PERFECT... LEORCCA, Inc. 4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900 Open Sunday

DAY IN AND DAY OUT YOU SAVE

Phone
Hobart 1234



PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Special Cut Prices for Monday & Tuesday!


Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

65¢ PINEX Concentrate for Coughs, D. C. Stores Only	39¢	VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE 75c Jar D. C. Stores Only	49¢	Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!
LINIMENT 35c Mike Martins, D. C. Stores Only	16¢	GILLETTE Lather Shave CREAM 25c Tube D. C. Stores Only	9¢	KRUSCHEN Salts, 70c Size, D. C. Stores Only
35¢ WERNET'S Dental Plate Powder, D. C. Stores Only	21¢	Brownatone Hair Tonic, Large \$1.50 Bottle	\$1.25	R. & G. LIP Pomade, 25c Value, D. C. Stores Only
25¢ PACKERS Tar Soap, D. C. Stores Only	18¢	CALOTABS 35c Laxative Tablets, D. C. Stores Only	21¢	

SUPER SPECIAL VALUE

CRIS-P-NUT BARS

COATED WITH MILK CHOCOLATE!



Delicious, crispy center, brim-full of fresh peanut butter and coated with wholesome chocolate. Get several while you're at it.

5c Value **2¢**

This Week Only!

NO DELIVERIES AFTER MARCH 7th

Due to the fact that there are no tires available for consumer delivery, it will be necessary that we discontinue ALL deliveries except Prescriptions—after March 7th. We will make every effort to deliver Prescriptions in the immediate vicinity of each store.

Your Co-operation Will Be Appreciated

\$1.00 SODA BOOKS

Save 11% on Your Lunches!

Special Monday Only **89¢**

Each book contains twenty 5c coupons redeemable for good things to eat and soft drinks at any Peoples soda fountain.

For Health's Sake

DRINK MORE Fresh Fruit ORANGE JUICE

BIG 10-OUNCE GLASS 10¢

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Pine Bath Oil

Special Beginning Monday

\$2.25 Value **\$1.49**

Just a teaspoonful in the tub makes a refreshing, clean pine-scented bath. Giant 15-ounce bottle.

Keep A Daily Check On Your Weight!

BATHROOM SCALES

Weights Up To 300 Pounds!

\$2.98

Safe, non-slip platform... large, easy-to-read numerals. In assorted bathroom colors.

AIDS TO HEALTH

Clamp-On Style THERAPEUTIC LAMPS

Clamp this lamp on the bedstead and enjoy the comforts of a therapeutic treatment at home. Soothing to minor muscular aches and pains.

\$1.98 WITH CORD

Helpful Hints on Diet Nutrition! "YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT" BOOKS

Book contains 129 pages of timely hints on how to get the most from your foods at the least expense. How to conserve vitamin content of foods, etc.

98¢

POPULAR, FRESH CIGARETTES

Old Gold, Raleigh, Spud, Kool, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Dunhill, Mack, Victory or Mapleton.

Pack of 20 **13¢** 2 FOR 25¢

Carton of 200 **\$1.21**

PET SUPPLIES AT PEOPLES' CUT PRICES!

FLEA POWDER Glovers Imperial	25¢
GLOVER'S MANGE Medicine, 75c Bottle	55¢
GLOVER'S TONIC PILLS 60c Size	49¢
FISH FLAKE FOOD Bishops, package	10¢
FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL 10c Package	8¢
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 15c Package, 10-ounces	12¢
SARGEANT'S FLEA Powder, 35c Value	29¢
SUNFLOWER SEED Peoples Quality, Pound Box	25¢
PULVEX SOAP For Fleas, 50c Cake	47¢
PULVEX POWDER For Fleas, 50c Size, 2-ounces	47¢
GLOVER'S WORM Capsules for Pets, 60c box	49¢

Keeps Liquids Steaming Hot or Icy Cold!

VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps your liquids as you want them for several hours. Plus standard lunch kit.

Keepsit Pint Size **79¢**

Grills! Fries! Toasts!



ELECTRIC, DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTERS

Beautiful chrome finish and smart new design makes it look expensive. Toasts two sandwiches at one time. An ideal gift for newwedds or for yourself.

\$1.49 Cord Extra

A Pleasant Iron Tonic!

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

Here's the easy way to get the benefits of an effective iron tonic. Helps pep you up... helps stimulate the appetite.

Graham **89¢**
\$1.00 Pint

Helps Keep You Feeling "Fit"

VITAMIN B1 TABLETS

THIAMIN CHLORIDE, 1 MGM. Supplies additional vitamin B1 units to replace those lost in cooking or through improper diet. Aids the appetite.

Thompsons **49¢**
Bottle of 50

Exactness

is the watchword in every Peoples Prescription Department. Only the best and most accurate balance scales are used, each one Government-inspected at regular intervals, and only graduates of tested accuracy are used for measuring liquid ingredients.

Gargle Several Times Daily

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

75c Bottle **59¢**

An effective, pleasant tasting antiseptic you will find economical to use.

Watch Your Throat

LISTERINE THROAT LIGHTS

75¢ With batteries and bulb.

REMEDIES

60c California Syrup of Figs	40c
75c Fletchers Castoria	50c
60c Fletchs Phospha Soda	40c
25c Chocolate Casearets, tin of 18	19c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
Wampoles Preparation, Pint	89c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
60c Bromo Seltzer, Large Size	36c
40c Midol Tablets, tin of 12	32c

HOME NEEDS

Apex Moth Cakes, 7 1/2-ounce Size	25c
\$1.00 Larvex Moth Spray, Pint	79c
Windex Window Cleaner	14c
30c Wrights Silver Cream, jar	17c
25c Sani-Flush, 22-ounce Size	18c
Croelin Disinfectant, 3-Ounces	23c
75c Johnson's Glo-Coat, Pint	59c
Three-In-One Oil, 3-Ounce Can	25c

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

10c, 25c & 50c STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL Peoples Drug Stores

For Nose and Throat! DOBELLS ATOMIZERS

Daily spraying of the nose and throat helps prevent common colds and other illnesses. Relieves minor irritations caused by colds.

98¢

EVENING IN PARIS Matched Make-up ENSEMBLES

Regular \$1.00 box of Face Powder and generous trial sizes of Rouge and Lipstick in matching shades to suit your complexion. Limited time.

\$1.00

PACOUIN HAND CREAM

Women everywhere know that this delicate cream helps keep the hands and arms soft and smooth even during cold winter months.

50c Jar **39¢**

50c
IODENT TOOTH PASTE
37¢

50c
BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE
29¢

60c
ALOPHEN PILLS
Bottle of 100
49¢

50c
PEPTO-BISMOL ANTACID
47¢

50c
LYSOL Disinfectant
6-ounce Bottle
43¢

50c
FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION
31¢

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942



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Recipes — Family Album
Wally's Wagon — Job
Panda — Comics

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THERE'S A NEW AMERICA

The war will help us find it

by Donald Culross Peattie

THE discovery of America — the beginning of the world's greatest national adventure! Every school-child knows the date; you learned it back in first grade, and even in your sleep you could sing it: Fourteen ninety-two — Columbus discovered America.

But it wasn't over with Columbus, not by any means. The Pilgrims discovered America, too, and so did the people who settled at Jamestown. Lewis and Clark discovered a huge new realm of it, thousands of miles across the Great Plains and over the Rockies and down the Columbia to the ocean. They went on foot and horseback and by canoe, with twenty-nine men and an Indian woman to guide them; they had a bitterly hard time of it, and found it a glorious adventure. They say so in their journals. Over and over it's the same story: hardship and struggle, honor and pride — they all go into any discovery of America, by Columbus and the Pilgrims, Lewis and Clark, you and me.

For it's beginning again, a new adventure, a new discovery of America. We are launched upon it by events terrible and fateful. Until December Seventh, we thought we knew our country: an easy, happy place to live in, a familiar landscape through which we had been jogging these long years past. A land of what-you-will, of go-as-you-please. Of smooth-running cars on fat rich tires, of more than you need of anything you might want, of careless confidence and amiable selfishness. Now we see that we really didn't know America at all.

FOR a lazy, deluded, indulgent America could never do what we have sworn to do. So we have set out, all of us, to discover the rock-bottom America. It's going to be hard, and it's going to be fine, as it

was for those others who set out before us.

First, we shall find what we *must* do without, and therefore *can* do without. That's the way all the expeditions of discovery began. When men and women had to pack every necessity of life with them, in the saddlebags, the canoe bottoms, the Conestoga wagons, or on their own backs, they soon discovered how few things they really needed. The more they discarded, the more lightly they could step, the farther and faster they could travel on their appointed course. So it must be with us. We shall learn early how to cast from us without regret those desires we have called our needs. America, geared for so long to balloon tires, is going to find its feet again — and like it!

THEN, too, we shall learn how to make a little go far. It has to, when you're on an exploratory expedition. The little meal the pioneers carried, the strips of jerked venison — they made that do, and we shall give up whatever the government says we can't have more of, because the Army and Navy need it, or because there just isn't any more to be had. In spite of ourselves, we're going to be cured of our worst fault: wastefulness.

We have already shown how quick we are at the lesson of courage. The bombs set more than the hangars of Hickam Field alight, at Pearl Harbor. They fired the hearts of Americans to burn with a clear, hot flame — the kind of courage that drew an even bead on approaching Sioux, the kind that never wavered through the four long years before Appomattox. It's going to be all the easier to be brave about the big things, now that we are shamed out of our old foolish worrying over the little ones. Imagine the women in the Bennett-Manly party,

that got out of Death Valley on pure grit and shoe leather, stopping to worry about the household gear they had to leave behind! They took their courage in their hands, and their babies in their arms, and trekked — across the desert, to discover a newer, happier land.

Well, it won't be like that for us, of course. What we call hardship would have made the granite men, the deep-breasted women who were our forebears smile indulgently at us, their children. And yet — I don't know. You never do know on a voyage of discovery. But we can be gravely certain of some things. Young men will die bravely, as of old, and women will carry their own invisible wounds dry-eyed, as proud women always have.

Yes, it's going to be hard, really hard in places. But there will be fine things in it, you may be sure of that. One of the best things about an expeditionary force into the unknown, into the future, is the comradeship that grows so strong in it. Men and women bent on discovery find each other, too, as they go along.

AND after all, where we are all going is home. Home to the heart of America, aboriginal, eternal, as it was in the beginning and ever shall be, God willing. We're out to find it for ourselves. Oh, we've always known it was there — the land that is our ideal of a nation; the ideal we must, in our turn, make a reality. But look back twenty-five years, and see how far we had drifted, some of us, from its shores. Some of the younger people had never really known it. They lived instead in the Land of Take-It-Easy, the country called Just-as-You-Please.

But now we're all together, on our way. America was discovered first in 1492 — and will be again, in 1942!

★ FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA ★

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Cover by Paul Garrison

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.

SIDELINES

TIP. You've heard much about the virtues of keeping a still tongue and the campaign for non-rumor mongering. This jingle from one of our contributors sums up the situation perfectly:

*He who yaps
Helps the Japs.*

EFFICIENCY. A flying cadet at Texas's Fort Crockett circled over the field waiting for instructions from the control tower. Suddenly, though, his radio went dead. An amateur radio man, he went to work on his set while the ship continued to circle the field. He was still tinkering away when the voice from the control tower boomed through



WAM GROENHOFF

the plane speaker: "If you can hear me, rock your wings."

Delighted, the young pilot grabbed his microphone, shouted into it:

"Attention, control man! If you can hear me, rock your tower!"

CHARITY. A THIS WEEK reader was in a railroad diner on his way back to Ithaca, N. Y., when he noticed the unusual activity of his colored waiter. Every now and then he made a trip through the car to the vestibule. First he carried a well-filled bag. Then, newspapers. Finally, a tin container.

Our correspondent was waiting in the vestibule when the train made its next stop. A group of tow-headed children were assembled on the station platform. The waiter handed them the bag, can, some newspapers. Before the train pulled out, he explained:

"You see, there are five children in that family and their father is blind. So I pick up food — left by our customers — for them and every day when I go by, they're waitin' for me."

Then he waved good-bye to the children, ran to the other side, opened the top half of the door. The tracks ran beside a row of shabby houses. People were waiting in front of each. They'd wave and the waiter would toss out a roll of newspapers — a special delivery service for those who couldn't afford city newspapers.

Well, that's all there is to the story. But we think it's worth telling. M.



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"When the Quins were born their first beauty treatment was Olive Oil

"Then, when it came time for soap-and-water, many soaps were considered and Palmolive was chosen exclusively. Today at age seven, the Quins have healthy, velvety skin . . . and Palmolive is the soap they have used!"

Allan Roy Dabor M. D.

Baby Your Complexion Too

... WITH PALMOLIVE ... MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS

WHISPERED PRAISE comes to the girl who keeps her skin glowing with the rosy-fresh baby loveliness that men desire. So when you're buying beauty soap, remember this . . .

The soft sensitive skin of newborn babies has long been cared for, first of all, with olive oil. And all down the centuries since lovely Cleopatra's day, women have rated Olive and Palm Oils first among precious aids to beauty. Now, Palmolive is the *only* leading soap made with Olive and Palm Oils. These vegetable oils (no animal fats) are the only oils used in Palmolive's making. And this is true of no other leading soap. These simple facts tell you why Palmolive is the largest-selling beauty soap in the world.

Baby *your* complexion, too. Cleanse it night and morning with gentle, pure Palmolive. Keep it baby-fresh, baby-smooth . . . lovely and alluring.



REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS...

olive and palm oils—no others—go into the making of Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE

PALMOLIVE



North, south, east and west — they're working. What are they thinking? That's the story.

THEY'RE MAKING -- VICTORY!

SOMEWHERE IN VIRGINIA.—I can't tell you just where I am because this is war. "It is understood," says my letter of authorization from the War Department, "that you will not use the name of the plant, its location, or a specific description of the product manufactured." I can tell you that I am several miles from any previously existing community, that I got here on roads newly hewed out of the Virginia hills and on bridges over which soldiers stand guard day and night. Here, until a little more than a year ago, were only a few hill farms with their pastures and scrub growth. Today there is a great ordnance plant, turning out tremendous quantities of stuff to knock the stuffing out of our enemies. I guess I can give it the vague name of ammunition.

You have heard that things like this have been happening in America, but to see it is to marvel. Here is a plant covering many acres, plus roads and fences and gates and barracks and administration buildings. On the hills are new villages, half a dozen of them, housing the families of the workers. The nearest town is a hive of activity — its population doubled. All in little more than a year.

It was morning when I arrived, and the day shift was trickling in through the guarded gates. Some debouched from busses and cars — many travel 50 miles or more to and from work. Others, who have rented rooms in the trim, landscaped barracks, came on foot. Sweaters, mackinaws, leather jackets and loud caps predominated. They were mostly youngish men; there are no women in this

Along the Home Front — "miles from anywhere" — a great arsenal has grown up like magic. Meet the men who run it — and make the stuff that wins wars

by Arthur Bartlett

plant, except in the offices. At the gates, most of them stopped for a few final puffs on their cigarettes. It would be eight hours before they could have another. To carry a match inside means certain suspension, dismissal if it is a second offense.

These men are almost all pure Virginia hill stock, farm-bred or small-town. It sticks out all over them — in their loping strides, in their sensitive but uncommunicative faces, in their soft speech. But, coming to work, they were just like any other group going to work in an American factory: some preoccupied and silent, some laughing and bantering.

Hush-Hush!

I HAD come in here expecting to find the war atmosphere all-pervading. The secrecy. The danger of the operations. The obviousness of what the stuff is being made for. The urgency for its production.

But do you want to know what nearly everybody was talking about, all day long? The dance they were going to have in the evening. That and, to a lesser extent, such

momentous things as basketball, bowling, tires and the weather.

I remembered some of the pessimistic talk I have heard. How Americans are not aroused to the task that faces us. How we are too much wrapped up in our little pleasures and pursuits. And I wondered. . .

I think I found the answer at the end of a production line. This was the place where the finished product was being . . . well, wrapped up, let's say, for delivery. Three young men had been working along mechanically.

Then a moment came when there was a lull in the work. The three men squatted on their toes, relaxing. Then one of them, a tall, angular fellow, with a lock of dark hair falling over his forehead, got up and stepped over to the stock pile which they had just built. "Mighty pretty," he drawled, with just a flicker of a grin. He patted the wicked-looking product, picked up a pencil, scribbled something on a tag, then passed it to the others. They each signed it and handed it back. It was apparently a familiar rite. The tall man inserted the tag where it would be sure

TOTAL war affects every man, woman and child. THIS WEEK Magazine is sending a staff writer, Arthur Bartlett, around the nation to bring you firsthand reports of the war effort on the home front.

to go along with the stuff of death. Then they resumed their work, and their talk of the dance, and girls, and the boss, and the job.

But the message on the tag — such of it as is printable — was: "From us to you . . . and there'll be plenty more where this came from."

They knew what this stuff was for, all right. "You bet they do," said a leather-faced foreman to me — and he was speaking of the whole crew. "They don't talk about it much. They just do their jobs. But you don't have to go into hysterics to prove you've got your mad up. I'll tell you this: our production has gone 'way up since war was declared. And every time the headlines give us a jolt, it jumps like nobody's business."

The thirst for war news, the building superintendent told me, has actually created a major problem. With three shifts of workers sleeping in the barracks, some men are always coming in when others are sleeping. "And the first thing they want to do," he said, "is to turn on the radio full blast and get the news."

"They eat up newspapers and magazines, too," he added. "There isn't one room in three, in these buildings, that doesn't have a war map on the wall."

Plenty of Girls

OVER in the big new recreation building, however, the talk again was mostly of the dance. I asked where the women would come from. Many of the men are married, they told me, and would bring their wives. For the others, there were the girls in the offices, girls working in another defense plant not far away, others from a near-by normal school and a girls' college. "Don't fret, they'll be here," said a grinning, redheaded youngster. "And boy, wait till you hear the band we're going to have. It's plenty hot!"

But the war? Well, I finally asked the red-head point-blank what he thought about it. He stopped grinning. "Looks like it's going to take a right long time," he said.

"I suppose," I said, "that you fellows feel that this job you're doing. . ."

"I feel like it's something to be doing," he said quickly. "But don't go getting the idea I'm trying to get out of the draft. Or any of us here. Fact is, we don't get any special deferment. When they want us, they take us. A lot's gone already."

"You expect to be called?" I asked him.

"I reckon so," he said. "And it's all right with me. Oh, I won't say I wouldn't rather have the forty bucks a week I'm getting than twenty-one a month. But brother, I wouldn't mind handing out some of this stuff we're making." He was grinning again now. "Well," he said, "I got to go get prettied up for the sweet girl."

I saw him again later, at the dance. He was having a grand time. Over in the plant, meanwhile, I knew that the four-o'clock shift was hard at work, turning out death.

"Too bad," I said to the redhead, "that all those four-o'clock guys miss the dance."

He looked at me dubiously for a minute, and when he finally spoke there seemed to be a tone of rebuke in his voice — as if I had questioned the patriotism of every one of them. "Somebody's got to keep the plant going," he said. "That's what we're here for."

The End

MARCHING AS TO War

This was Pierre's finest hour! A story which will lift your heart like a banner in the sun

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

H HE MARCHED quite jauntily, with the others; the disparity in his legs scarcely apparent. Or so he fancied. Ordinarily it was a quite perceptible limp, but now some deep elation in him canceled all sense of physical weakness. As for death — men had marched towards that before and would again.

Toward death, and glory!

"Ah, ah!" Pierre thought. "But my Jeanne would indeed be proud to see me now. I am marching again. I am marching again for France!"

It was odd that a girl should throw him a flower —

He had caught it deftly. For a moment he was afraid for her as he saw a fellow near her reach out angry hands, but — slight wisp of a thing that she was — she had vanished safely into the crowd, with something of a smile on her face for him to remember.

Jeanne had thrown him a flower when he marched like this, over cobbled streets — how long ago? More than a quarter of a century.

He had marched then between lines of cheering people, not silent like these today, and she had tossed the flower and he had stuck it behind his ear — so! And later — later, he learned who she was. Still later she had visited him in hospital. Afterwards? *Mon Dieu*, how much happiness life could hold.

THEIR life together — the memory was warm within him still. Nothing could take that from him. The girls in this crowd — they were all Jeanne. This flower, first cupped and hidden in his hand, then stuck boldly behind his ear — it was Jeanne's flower. The good God grant, if there be "a chink in the floor of heaven" — what a way she had of twisting words into pictures! — let her see Pierre now. It is a proud day for him. See, he marches again.

Do not weep for him, my good people. What if he is a trifle ragged? What if no resolution can conceal that limp? What if he has been turned down for service; rejected when France needed him? Now, at last, she needs him.

Now he is worthy of her. Limp and all; and a stubble of beard the sergeant would have shouted at twenty-five years ago.

*"Allons, enfants de la patrie!
Le jour de gloire est arrivé!"*

Come, come, my comrades! Chins up. We go to strike a blow for liberty. For France.

We shall not be forgotten. Our womenfolk may well be proud.

"Pierre, a cigarette?"

"It is not allowed. Still, if you wish — "

"*Merci!*"

"Silence in the ranks!"

Gray buildings, have you seen anything like this? Such ragged unkempt men marching like this? You have heard martial music before, the tramp of many battalions has echoed from your walls. You know the sound of trumpets of old. But nothing like this.

THERE should be trumpets on all the battlements. Flags on the housetops. This is a great day, indeed. It is permitted that the over-aged, the rejected, the limping, should strike a blow for France and freedom.

Left wheel. Ah, God is surely good! This is the very street that knew his marching feet a quarter-century or more ago. Gray-blue ranks left-wheeling then, flags fluttering, voices crying good wishes, small boys running alongside, cheering. It was from a window in this street that Jeanne flung her flower.

One glances up. One is permitted a glance. There is a girl in the same window. She smiles.

Not so sadly, girl. We march for France. Jeanne will be proud. Jeanne smiles down from the window.

Should one think so much of a girl, of one's beloved, when one marches for one's country? Ah, but Jeanne is France. France is Jeanne. You cannot separate them. They are one — the same.

March on, my Pierre. Think of your Jeanne.

She will be happy that you march for France again.

In a moment you will be in the public square. The trees will fling out branches in benediction above you, because under them you have walked and spoken words of love. By that far wall, towards which you march, you have kissed when the sun was warm upon it, and by starlight, and when the kindly lamp of the moon hung above you.

HERE, if anywhere, she will be beside you; in the midst of harsh voices, shouting orders. . . "My Pierre, you make me very proud." There is a wind in the square and her voice is in the wind.

Chin up, Pierre! It is a proud day to have lived for.

"Vive la France libre!"



Chin up, Pierre! It is a proud day to have lived for

The square is silent now. The trees stand sentinel above a hushed emptiness. No marching men remain, nor can any trace of them now be seen against a gray wall of ancient stones that will be there when a new day dawns.

"The swine die well," says an officer in alien uniform. There is a thoughtful, unquiet look in his eye as he marches his firing squad

back through deserted and hostile streets. "That fellow who shouted out — one would think it was his wedding day."

The square is silent. The blood of hostages — men of France — has ceased to flow.

No trumpets have sounded. But a child, running by, has found a flower, still fresh, lying like a symbol on the ground.

The End

**THEY'RE ALL HELPING
DEFENSE BOND SALES**

12,850
Newspapers

880
Radio Stations

750,000
Retail Stores



UNCLE SAM: SUPER SALESMAN

IT WAS two hours after the President declared war on Japan. The phone on the desk of a Boston advertising executive rang.

"This is the Treasury Department. We're calling because you sponsor the biggest Monday-night radio show. Do you think you could phone Hollywood and ask your producer to insert an emergency announcement on the broadcast tonight telling every one of your listeners to buy Defense bonds and stamps?"

The Treasury man knew he was asking the impossible, asking that the carefully prepared program — one of radio's most expensive — be torn apart at the last minute. He waited for the justifiable protest. He got it:

"But our show's all set. There's no time — you didn't give us enough notice."

The Treasury man was firm:

"I know we didn't. But nobody told us either. We both got exactly the same notice yesterday afternoon — when they bombed Pearl Harbor. This isn't the government asking for a favor. It's not for us. This is for you!"

The executive got the point: "Okay, listen to our program tonight. Your announcement will be on."

That's the logic — as inescapable and direct as a torpedo boat — which has produced the greatest example of mass patriotism in world history. It begins with the 470 members of the Treasury's Defense Savings Staff. But

they're just the starting point. The job they do is to put everybody else in America to work. They do it by convincing business, labor, individuals that this is everybody's war and it's up to them to produce the money that will win it. And they're producing it now at the rate of a billion a month.

The nation has been swept by a strange kind of spontaneous combustion which is selling bonds and stamps. With it we're producing something the world's dictators can't get with all their Goebbelses and Goerings and propaganda institutes. It's a triumph for American advertising methods and the American way of doing things. Here are the figures that tell the story of the titanic "campaign":

NEWSPAPERS: There are about 12,850 — daily, weekly, labor, college, foreign, religious, shopping papers — in the U. S. Every one of them — not a mere 85 per cent or 99 per cent — but every publication coming out of a printing shop from border to border has plugged and is plugging for defense savings.

Typical example of spontaneous sales combustion is the plan devised by Howard Stodghill, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Business Manager: more than 300,000 newspaper boys working for more than 900 papers are selling 10c stamps. Result: the kids are selling about 40 million stamps a month.

RADIO: Way over a million selling announcements have been made. No matter where you live, no matter what time of the day or night you turn on your radio, you'll hear a bond-

stamp plug. One typical month: 168,000 announcements on local stations; announcements on every sponsored and unsponsored network show. That's the sort of publicity money can't buy.

STORES: 750,000 retail stores are selling and promoting the sale of stamps. Hanging over many a cash register is the sign: "TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS."

Close to 10,000 employers, employing about 11 million people, have adopted the pay-roll bond-saving plan. That's the sort of co-operation money can't buy either.

MISCELLANEOUS: More than 13,000 theaters are in the drive with display posters and slides.

Six thousand hotels are distributing three million posters and folders.

Half a million home-piano copies of Irving Berlin's "Any Bonds Today?" have gone out.

Barry Wood's record of the Treasury theme song has been placed in 300,000 of the nation's juke-boxes.

Your mailman is in there plugging, too — 37,000 post offices have Defense Windows.

There's no one individual to whom credit for these staggering accomplishments can go. Everybody, everywhere — staff members and volunteers — are helping. Ask Vincent Callahan or Sidney Mahan, publicity heads for the Defense Savings Staff, how they do it and

they say: "We don't do anything. When somebody walks in and asks us what they can do for us, we say: 'Do what you want to — you know better than we what you can do.'"

That's the psychology behind the gigantic sales campaign. As Callahan says: "The government's you."

— JERRY MASON



TRIM GIRDLE STAYS FIT AS NEW . . .

AFTER 39 WASHINGS

Consumer Jury of Fashion Artists calls this
Ivory Flakes test wonderful!

Takes eagle-eyed inspection to tell washed girdle
and new one apart! Marvelous color, fit!

OVERHEARD at the judging: "Seems the more often you wash a girdle the better it holds its shape!" . . . "The better to hold my shape!" came back another!

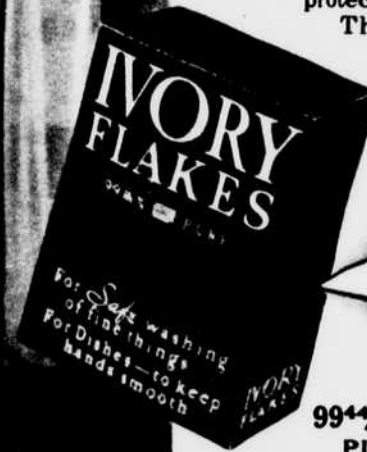
WE KNOW you're just as glad to see this factual evidence as this Consumer Jury. 39 washings—and that girdle looks magnificent! Why not use the evidence from this series of 39 Ivory Flakes test washings to protect your clothes investments? These days every penny counts!

TRY gentle Ivory Flakes care not only for girdles, but for all your pretty washables. See how surprisingly long they can stay fresh, colorful, well-fitting. Follow the Ivory Flakes recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. So easy! Especially the way New Ivory Flakes go into suds! Quick, rich, gentle, plentiful suds—in color-safe lukewarm water!

PUT ALL YOUR PRETTIES on gentle Ivory Flakes care. Keep them new-looking as long as possible.



CAN YOU GUESS WHICH IS WHICH . . . the washed girdle and the new one? A hard guess, even for our keen Jury of Fashion Artists! "You'd have to be a detective to tell!" That was their verdict after comparing these two trim, figure-trimming girdles, famous Nemo Sensations! Posed by the Ivory Flakes Twins, the brand-new girdle is at left, the washed one at right! Our Consumer Jury (l. to r.) Sally Michel, Flora Smith, Olga Helms, Dorothy Salisbury. They're more sold than ever on Ivory Flakes care! Aren't you?



Leading makers of famous
GIRDLES UNDERWEAR . . STOCKINGS
GLOVES . . SWEATERS . . BLANKETS
advise **IVORY FLAKES**

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

99 44/100 %
PURE

TW-3-1-42

WATCHING her father eat his breakfast sausage gave Sue an idea. Of course she could get ideas from practically anything. This one had nothing to do with sausages and wasn't colossal. Recognizing that, she merely tossed it off as she handed toast to Mr. Summers. "I think I'd better have poor Marge down for the week end."

"All right."

"Because it might cheer her."

Mr. Summers helped himself to marmalade. He caught a dreamy look in his young daughter's blue eyes and took another blob, perhaps with a notion of further fortifying himself. "Does Marge need cheering?"

"Oh, yes." Sue waited until black Princess had deposited the silver coffee pot and left. She always tried to keep things from Princess as long as possible. "Marge," she explained, "has been having love troubles. I met Helen in New York yesterday and she told me. Helen didn't know who the man was, but he must have been just a dog, Daddy, because he treated poor Marge simply awful. So I thought I should do something —"

"Now Sue!"

"I think I should plan something."

"Now Sue!"

"Why do you keep saying 'Now Sue, dear?'"

"Because when you begin planning things, there's no telling what might happen, dear." He added, "You're so circuitous."

"I'm what?"

"You go around Robin Hood's barn so."

"But one mustn't be obvious, Daddy!"

"Why not?" Mr. Summers wanted to know, casting a longing look at his still-folded newspaper.

"Oh, because," Sue explained charmingly.

As usual, the charm made Mr. Summers feel quite sorry for men who had other daughters.

"I'll have Ted Mathews over while poor Marge is here," said Sue.

"You had him over when she was here before, didn't you?"

"**B**UT that was six months ago. If they'd only clicked then, poor Marge wouldn't have had her heart broken by that dreadful man."

Mr. Summers glanced at his watch. "Perhaps Ted himself would have broken it."

"I don't think Ted is a heartbreaker, do you?"

"Emphatically no. But my old Aunt Emaline always said that when a girl has the kind of heart a man can break, someone will always turn up to break it." He got up.

Sue did too. "But don't you see, Daddy? Now Ted can get Marge on the rebound."

"Does he want to, dear?"

"I'll make him, dear."

"Oh," said Mr. Summers glumly and went after his coat.

Sue beat her father to the car. "I must be subtle," she remarked, taking the corner on two wheels. "You'll have to help, Daddy."

"I know."

"I'll figure out something today."

"I'm afraid so."

By the time Sue whirled up to the station platform, her forehead wore a puzzled little frown. "The first thing is how to get Ted to come over the minute poor Marge comes."

Mr. Summers leaned over to kiss his daughter goodby. "You could just ask him."

"I have to be more subtle than that," Sue responded. As Mr. Summers sprinted down the platform she hurled amplification after him: "We simply mustn't let either of them think we're throwing them together!"

Mr. Summers waved back from the train steps. By the time he'd found a window seat and unfurled his paper, he saw that Sue was well on her way to market. He wondered for the millionth time whether Sue missed the

"Sue, I can't talk about mundane things like money to you!" he said



Meddling Miss

Sue does her good deed for the day—
with no thanks from anybody!

by Virginia Dale

Illustrated by George C. Garland

mother she had never known. He sighed. . .

Sue liked to go to Max's market. It made her feel very grown up, and she and Max were great friends. Once she had lugged an enormous quantity of green leaves in from the woods for Max so that he could decorate the trays of meat in his showcases.

"It will make everything so attractive that you'll sell tons," she'd pointed out. She took time to stand over him, telling him to move that little sprig more to the left and to let another sort of trail over the hamburger. Fortunately, the first customer to come in was something of a horticulturist, and gave the horrified information that the decorations were poison ivy. Max hadn't held it against Sue. He knew she had a good heart, and besides Mr. Summers had paid for all the meat in the two long cases.

SUE ordered liver this morning — because her father must have vitamins, even if he didn't like liver — and several pork chops — because if her plans for poor Marge matured before evening, her father would have to be pampered. But by the time she said, "I guess that's all for today then, Max," she had worked out how to get Ted and Marge together subtly.

"And I've always wanted our place really landscaped," she thought, driving home. It actually seemed the work of Fate that Ted

should be a landscape gardener, and planting time practically around the corner.

Sitting at her little painted desk, Sue telephoned Marge and delivered her week-end invitation.

"Well, I'll come," Marge answered with no enthusiasm. Even over the long distance 'phone her injured feelings were clear.

Getting hold of Ted was child's play. There had been long periods in Sue's life when keeping Ted from under foot had not been play but good, hard work. He arrived so quickly after her 'phoned summons and looked so hopeful that Sue had to set him right immediately. "You know, Ted, I've been thinking what a lonesome life you lead, and I've been thinking how you ought to get married," she said, her honest intentions for poor Marge shining beneath her words.

It was a shock to find that Ted believed it was Leap Year. "Oh, Sue, you know how I've always felt about you! It's only when you shut me out of your life that I —"

"Why, Ted Mathews, I can't imagine what you're talking about!"

"Us. Weren't you? Us getting married? Because it's only when you shut me out of your life," he repeated as one who, having found repetition a good idea in hedges, believed it equally successful in conversation. "It was when you shut me out of your life that I —"

"Ted, this is strictly business!" Sue said. "What is?"

"Your being here. Daddy and I want to be landscaped." She led Ted firmly to her father's acres.

It must be said that Ted threw himself into plans for his work with ardor. Even Sue became slightly apprehensive when he spoke of moving a little knoll from the west side to the east, and decided that all the flower beds should be replaced by cacti, and a rill — possibly a brook — made to run where flatness had prevailed. Then he got up in a tree, and after coming down, showed great despondency at the way the south end of the house looked from that vantage point. "Where the porch juts out it's all wrong," he informed Sue dismally.

"I guess we better leave the house as it is," Sue replied. She calculated that poor Marge would be coming out with Daddy on the one-ten Saturday. "You begin grading Saturday, Ted. You could start about noon."

"Saturday? But Saturday's Saturday, Sue!"

"Well I know that."

"But hardly anyone works on Saturday." Sue began confusing her issues, a method which experience had proved to her was often successful. "Wouldn't you do that — for me?"

"For you! Oh, Sue, I'd work —"

SHE saw just how it would be: The family car arriving from the station with Marge and her shattered feelings, and there, surrounded by incipient greenery and against the much press-agented good earth, would be Ted. And Ted would look up and his eyes would meet Marge's. Then hers would meet his, of course, and something would happen to their hearts.

Then she suddenly remembered to be practical. "Ted, how much'll this all cost?"

"I can't talk about mundane things like money to you!"

"Well, this'll be Daddy's money."

"That's true. Well, five hundred dollars." Sue swallowed quickly.

Please turn to next page

Now more than ever
**YOU NEED PYREX WARE'S
 3 BIG SAVINGS!**



YOUR FOOD LOOKS DELICIOUS SERVED IN SPARKLING PYREX WARE

THRILLING NEW "American Hostess" Pyrex teapot. Makes perfect tea. Watch it brew to the right strength. Easy pouring spout, no annoying drip-back. Lock-on cover won't fall off while you're pouring! **\$1.75** You can see that it's clean at a glance. 6 cups.

YUM YUM! Your smart "Budget" dishes look doubly tempting in the lovely Pyrex double duty casserole. (Food cooks faster in this clear glass . . . you save time and fuel.) Cover keeps food hot on the table, keeps it from drying out in the refrigerator, and does extra duty as a pie plate! 1½ qt. size **65¢**

LIKE PIE? You'll like it even better when you bake in Pyrex pie plates! You get flakier crusts, and save on fuel! Never any "carry over" of flavors, or rancid taste, because glass cleans clean in a jiffy! You'll want more than one! 9½ in. size **25¢**

YOU'LL BE PROUD of the roasts you cook and serve in your Pyrex utility dishes! Holds a good sized roast with potatoes and vegetables. And you can bring the whole sizzling tempting meal right to the table in the dish it was cooked in! Think of the dishes and dishwashing you save! 10½ inch size, only **50¢**



YOU SAVE on fuel with Pyrex ware! Clear glass Pyrex utensils let radiant heat through to help foods bake faster.

CAKE DISHES with handy handles (shown above) are great for layer cakes and for general baking **35¢ each.**



YOU SAVE dishes and dishwashing because Pyrex ware looks fine on any table. You can serve in the dish you cook in.

FLAMEWARE SAUCEPAN (shown above) has easily detachable handle. 3 sizes. 1 quart size, only **\$1.65**



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LOAF PAN (shown above) can be used for bread, meat loaves, cakes, and many other purposes. 1 quart size, only **45¢**



OVENWARE..FLAMEWARE

makes you a better cook!

"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK . . . LOOK FOR IT FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION

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MEDDLING MISS
 Continued from preceding page

She gave the rest of the day to figuring how to break that news to Mr. Summers. It seemed wisest not to dwell on the Marge angle.

"But don't you want me to take pride in making a lovely home for you, Daddy?" she asked at dinner.

"You do, dear."

"I want to keep on doing so, dear."

"Couldn't you do it without spending five hundred dollars right now? The brokerage business these days—"

"Oh dear!"

"What, dear?"

"Oh, Daddy, you can't imagine how it hurts when you act as if anyone as wonderful as you had to bother about dollars."

Mr. Summers regarded the liver on his plate. He had perceived with joy the aroma of cooking pork chops when he came in—yet now look!

"It's Rodeo's birthday," Sue reported. Rodeo did odd jobs around the place when he could take time off from courting Princess. It occasionally struck Sue as singular how many pork chops she bought and how few she ever saw fried and garnished. "Eat your nice liver, Daddy," she ordered, and tucked into a corn muffin. Princess hardly minded whipping up extra muffins for Sue and Mr. Summers on the nights she and Rodeo were having them. "You see, dear"—Sue reached for butter—"it's as I say: What's five hundred dollars to a man of your ability?"

Mr. Summers looked at Sue; the child had a head on her shoulders.

"You've just got to stop underrating yourself, Daddy," Sue announced positively. "Why, when we're all beautifully landscaped everyone in town'll say, 'Well, that fellow in the White House can't keep that Mr. Cyrus B. Summers down!' They'll say, 'That Mr. Cyrus B. Summers can certainly give his family the best.'"

When Sue referred to the two of them as "family" it always jerked his heart. He knew that families should be made up of at least three. "Well, go ahead," he said. But he put down his fork, and, to prove there was no basis for the rumor that his daughter could twist him around her little finger, he proclaimed, "I will positively and absolutely not eat liver." Then he began filling up on muffins so that she wouldn't feel badly.

IF SUE had any misgivings that the landscaping would be done before Marge arrived on the one-ten with her broken heart, they were dispelled when Ted got there in the late morning.

In Ted's train were loads of earth and stone, ladders, shovels and many things to which Sue could not give a name, including something she surmised was a plow and another that seemed to be a derrick. It was lucky she had a lot to do in the house.

After arranging for lunch, Sue got out the car to meet the one-ten. A last look at Ted, and she felt happily that poor Marge wouldn't go on being a bitter girl no matter how terribly one man had used her, when anyone as good-looking as Ted was still loose in the world . . .

Marge certainly wore her broken heart on her sleeve. Even as Sue cried, "You're looking marvelous!" and raised her young face for her father's peck, Marge was saying dolefully, "Oh, Sue, you don't know what I've been through!"

"Maybe Fate has something in store for you," Sue said mysteriously

when Marge was beside her in the car and Mr. Summers and the luggage in the back. She missed the rock wall at the corner by a good three inches and quicker than scat whirled into the Summers' drive.

"Great jumping leap frogs!" Mr. Summers cried, "what's happened?"

Sue brought the car to a stop. "Um. The house seems to be falling down," she murmured weakly.

She got out of the car in her father's wake and found herself gazing on the debris that had been the porch. Ted's grading could not be called an unqualified success. Even as Sue saw his open-shirted figure working feverishly among the ruins, the trembling roof that had been above what had been the porch gave up and thudded down.

"Ah," Mr. Summers said profoundly, and just walked into what remained of his home.

Sue felt herself being clutched by Marge. "Oh, Sue, how could you!"

"The house—" Sue began weakly.

"What do I care about the house?" Marge wailed. "But that you, my friend, could—"

Sue cast a harried glance at Ted. He was white to the gills.

"That you," Marge sobbed, "could bring me face to face with the man who ruined my life!"

"Ted!" Sue cried. "Was it Ted?"

"It was while you put me out of your life," that house wrecker muttered. "Sue, listen—"

But Sue was following the trail of poor Marge's tears up to the guest room.

By the time people should be coming to the party, Mr. Summers' hastily-summoned crew of ten huskies had done a lot of carrying away and propping up. After Sue had got into her new dress, she made herself go casually to where her father stood on what had been the lawn. "How was I to know it was Ted who had misused her, Daddy?"

"And how was I to know," Mr. Summers asked feelingly, "that I would be forced to rebuild my home because you planned a match between two people who hate each other?"

"Maybe," Sue said hopefully, "things will be fixed after all. I just phoned Ted and simply insisted that he come to the party."

"Couldn't you, looking back now with some perspective, just have asked him to do that in the first place and"—Mr. Summers waved a hand in the general direction of the havoc—"prevented all this?"

"It wouldn't have been very subtle, dear."

"It would have been very simple, dear."

"I guess so."

One of the nice things about his daughter, Mr. Summers ruminated, was that she was amenable to reason. He did not like to concentrate on the fact that it was difficult to get her to see a reason was a reason.

A big, wonderful thought struck Sue like lightning. "Daddy! Listen, I have an idea—"

"Sue!"

"It's this: If we can still bring poor Marge and Ted together, he wouldn't be hanging around here. And that would make you feel good, wouldn't it, Daddy?"

"Elegant," Mr. Summers admitted, and followed Sue into the undamaged section of his house to help her give a good party.

The End

BEHIND THE HERO

How does a girl learn to be a general's wife? Meet Jean Marie, who became Mrs. MacArthur

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP



Jean MacArthur: the flag-wavingest girl in Tennessee

IN THIS war, as in all others, men take the spotlight. But always behind the headlines that make heroes are the women. This is to mention one — Jean Marie Faircloth, wife of General MacArthur.

Call her an Army girl. She's been that since she was old enough to wave a flag. And she was the flag-wavingest little girl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Her grandfather had been a Confederate captain, and she showed her double loyalty with two flags crossed beneath his picture. But she waved the one she was born under — the Stars and Stripes. She was a Daughter of the Confederacy, but a Daughter of the American Revolution, too. And on the Fourth of July it was she who arranged the bunting, made lemonade for the speaker and presented the flowers.

BATTLE SCENES hung between the ancestors on her mother's walls. And here and there spots of red, white and blue were placed for decoration. Even her baby brother wore a soldier's uniform as a play suit. And it was a town joke that if you shot a firecracker off behind the Mrs. MacArthur-to-be, she'd automatically salute. She had a yen for travel, too. And,

as the daughter of a wealthy and generous father, she satisfied it with round-the-world cruises. While most of her friends were marrying she was traveling and making new acquaintances far from her own front yard. But her visits were seldom to the fashionable watering places; they were mostly with Army wives at outposts around the globe. She could give any major a lesson in regulations. And he wouldn't resent it, either. She had that much beauty, charm and common sense.

Naturally, most of her suitors wore uniforms. And there were many. But it took General MacArthur, when he

was Chief of Staff, to win her hand. They were married in 1937 and she accompanied him to the Philippines, where he was later to become head of our Far East Command. They have a four-year-old future general, Arthur.

MURFREESBORO wasn't surprised when Miss Faircloth married MacArthur. To them, anyone less didn't deserve her. And it was no surprise to the home-townners when, early in the Philippine campaign, she refused to leave Luzon. All they say is: "Wasn't that just like Jean Marie?"

— JESSE C. BEESLEY

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HELPS PROTECT YOUR POLISH FROM CHIPPING AND PEELING

WATCH this amazing new polish topper dry to a glass-like finish! It's so gem-hard you'll be delighted with the guardian-angel protection it gives your polish. With your new protective Cutex Overcoat you'll be more thrilled than ever with the way your Cutex Polish wears.

Get a bottle of Cutex Overcoat today! See how magically hard your nails dry — how wonderfully it helps protect your polish from chipping and peeling! Only 10¢ (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York



BUY DEFENSE BONDS

... at your nearest Bank or Post Office

JUST DO THIS TO SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

Change At Once To New Liquid Dentifrice! It Beautifies Your Teeth Safely—Without Abrasives

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 whatever.

*AS REPORTED IN AN AUTHORITATIVE SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL



It's a scientific fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are now causing millions of people to slowly injure their precious teeth. These abrasives consist of particles so small you can't see or feel them—yet they are so hard that water will not dissolve them. As you brush these abrasive particles back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed. 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 no abrasives. Tests show it cannot injure even the softer part of teeth.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Teeth

Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, surging 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 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 ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash. And Teel's grand taste makes a hit with children.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get a bottle today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new way in tooth cleansing. If your teeth need occasional scouring, or polishing, simply follow special, easy directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.



Your Dreams for Loveliness can come True!



Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—based on advice of skin specialists!

"THE Camay Mild-Soap Diet really worked in helping to bring out the loveliness of my skin," says this lovely Camay bride, Mrs. R. G. Johnson, of New Orleans, La.

You, too, may win a lovelier complexion with this thrilling beauty treatment. For like so many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Remember, skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*—it's milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps tested.

The Camay Mild-Soap Diet is so easy. Try it for 30 days. Faithfully, night and morning, give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with milder Camay. In a very short while, your mirror may reveal a lovelier you.

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Alix created all 5 shades for the new Jergens Face Powder—one for every type of skin.

Your skin looks finer-textured! Jergens Face Powder kindly helps to conceal enlarged pores. It's *retetized*, by a special new precision process and it clings like a fragrant natural bloom. Change to Jergens Face Powder now.

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SHOOTING STAR

The story of Ann Ayars' first day in Hollywood

QUICKIE. For a girl who was going somewhere else, Ann Ayars certainly got there in a hurry.

All her life she had thought she was going to be a concert singer—had dreamed of a career in grand opera.

Then, suddenly and unbelievably, she became a movie star. Literally overnight. Practically in spite of herself. And it's all pretty much of a surprise to Ann.

She had kept her mind on her music. But other people were thinking of other things. Like the time she walked off the stage after her first concert. She was hoping friends would rush up and praise her voice. They didn't. They looked at her black hair and her blue eyes and said: "You ought to be in the movies."

She hoped, too, that someone from the Metropolitan would hear her and give her a chance in opera. Scouts did hear her. But they were movie scouts. And instead of an opera audition, they offered her a screen test.

Perhaps, she thought, the test might help her to become another singing star like Jeanette MacDonald.

So she took it—and didn't sing a note.

MISTAKE. It was a test for straight dramatic acting—and it must have been a wow. The next day they signed her to a contract and gave her a part in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

It was just a bit part—and it lasted less than one day. Then, suddenly, Director W. S. Van

Dyke II stopped the shooting. "This is a mistake," he said. "This girl shouldn't have been given the nurse part. She should be the leading lady."

The next day she was. And such a good one that three days later she was signed up to play a leading role in another picture, "Salute to Courage," with Conrad Veidt.

A screen test—and two big roles—all in a single week. That must be a record of some kind—even in Hollywood.

BACKGROUND. Ann's love of music isn't just a press agent's dream. Her mother is a pianist, her father is a voice teacher—and Ann has lived music ever since she can remember. Her father wouldn't start training her voice until she graduated from high school. Ann made up for it after that. Three years of steady practice—and she was ready for her concert career.

Which is about where we came in. Except to report one thing. We asked Director Van Dyke what he had seen in Ann that made him pick her out of a bit part and lift her up to stardom.

Ann's sincerity, he answered, was the first thing he had noticed. Her intelligence was the second. Then he added:

"It wasn't until she had been playing her part for three days that I even noticed she was beautiful."

It didn't take us that long.

There's a Big Difference
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Only **ROYAL GELATIN**
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1 Royal flavors are strengthened to guarantee Extra Flavor-Depth!

Does your family ever complain that your gelatin dessert tastes "washed out"? Do they say, "What is this—strawberry or raspberry?" Then try *triple-guaranteed* Royal—and rejoice! These luscious Royal flavors simply can't taste diluted or wishy-washy, because they're scientifically strengthened. All 7 Royal Gelatins are guaranteed to give you *extra flavor-depth* in every delicious spoonful!



2 Royal "Sealed In" flavors are guaranteed to "stay put" till you add boiling water!

Good news! Royal *guarantees* that its luscious flavors won't sneak out! For Royal uses a special *patented* process that *seals extra flavor-depth* in each tiny gelatin granule! The boiling water you pour is the only key that can release its full, rich flavor. Quick-setting Royal guarantees to bring to your table flavors that are unfaded, unweakened—deliciously perfect!



3 Royal is Kitchen-Tested to guarantee tender texture and full flavor!

Every day a group of expert "flavor detectives" work in the Royal "kitchen"... testing every single batch of Royal Gelatin... preparing it as you'd prepare it at home. And these experts are even more critical than your family! So keen is their taste that even the slightest letdown in flavor can never get by! Nor can any rubbery or "heavy" texture. These Kitchen Tests *guarantee* that Royal Gelatin will be shimmery tender as well as delectable in taste when you serve it!

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Yes—three times your money back—if you don't agree Royal is the most delicious gelatin dessert you ever tasted!
Test your favorite flavor! Test it for *flavor-depth!*
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If Royal doesn't win your taste-test, just mail the empty package to Royal Desserts, Dept. A, 295 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. (tell us what you paid for it), and we'll send you triple your money back! So try it today. Your grocer has Triple-Guaranteed Royal Gelatin now. (This offer expires June 1, 1942.)

OUT LATE?



Look out for a **COLD!**
GARGLE
LISTERINE-QUICK!

If you've been out late and are tired out—then go from a hot room to a cold street . . . if you got in a draft or came close to people who have colds, gargle full strength Listerine when you reach home.

Sudden temperature changes, drafts, late hours, with accompanying fatigue, may lower body resistance so that germs already in the throat can invade the tissue and set up or aggravate infection.

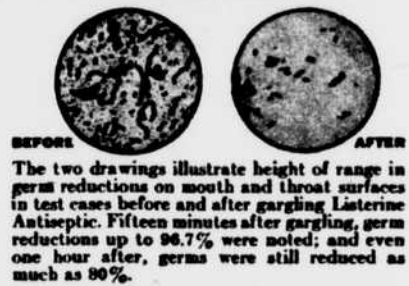
Used promptly and regularly, Listerine Antiseptic may head off this infection by killing literally millions of these menacing invaders, known as "secondary invaders," on mouth and throat surfaces. (See panel at right.)

Don't forget this amazing truth:

In tests made during 10 years of research, regular twice-a-day users of Listerine actually had fewer colds, shorter colds and milder colds than those who did not gargle with it.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
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YOUR
CORNERS**



HERE'S a sensible, simple treatment that helps relieve pain, remove corns while you walk in comfort!

As shown in the diagrams, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little — only a few cents to treat each corn — at all drug and toilet goods counters.



BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS



**WHAT'S THE
VERDICT?**

(Another Painless Legal Hint, based on an actual case)

HOW WELL do you know the law that protects you and your neighbors? For instance, what are your legal obligations when Junior gets into mischief that damages property? Let's look at the case of Jimmy Nelson: ↓



1. Jimmy was an angelic little fellow, especially when his mamma and papa were around. Not a suspicion did they have that their darling owned a slingshot.



2. Practice on lamp posts and passing automobiles had made his hitting percentage high. Mighty quick on the draw he was — as you can see.



3. But this time he, a second too slow, got caught. Storekeeper Townley, furious, demanded Daddy pay for the damage. Is Mr. Nelson liable?

DECISION: Mr. Nelson was not held liable. The fact that he is the father does not make him responsible. The common law merely requires him to live up to a reasonable standard of care and control.

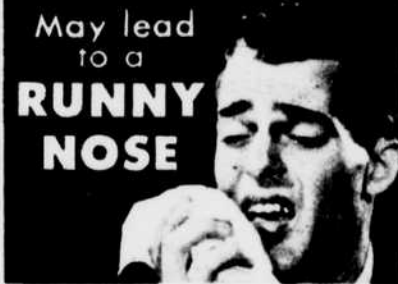
FOR instance, if Mr. Nelson had known that his son owned and used a slingshot, the court might well have made him pay up; for, in that case, it would have been Mr. N.'s parental duty to restrain the child from doing any damage with it.

Decisions as to parental duty may be extremely strict in certain cases. For instance, more than once a parent has been found liable because he has merely left firearms in a place where a child could gain access to them.

To sum it all up, when Junior makes mischief, his folks naturally feel a moral obligation to make good. But that obligation is not necessarily a legal one.

Drawings by Alain

Text by Ernest Mortenson
(MEMBER N. Y. BAR)



PLOWING through snow and slush with cold, wet feet lowers temperature. Such a disturbance of your body's heat-regulating mechanism reduces the blood supply of your mucous membranes—increases their mucous secretions. Your nose first feels dry, then runs copiously.

You can fight this symptom of a cold by helping nature normalize your foot temperature quickly. Rub your cold, wet feet briskly with Absorbine Jr. This active liniment stimulates your circulation more quickly than rubbing alone. And, as a fresh supply of warm blood flows through your feet, that cold, clammy feeling disappears.

Don't fail to take this simple precaution when feet get wet! Do same with children. See if you don't reduce the misery of running noses this winter! Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 at all druggists. FREE SAMPLE—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330D Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.

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● You can easily change the gasping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholatum. Simply insert Mentholatum in your nostrils and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the sniffing, stuffiness, sneezing, running. Mentholatum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the feeling of fullness in your head—also the necessity for continuous blowing. Jars or tubes, 30c. For generous free trial size write Mentholatum Co., 404 Harlan Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

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PERFECT HUSBANDS

Of course, ladies, you know that right now Uncle Sam is building a colossal army of the best fighting men on earth. But did you know that he's also building a colossal army of high-grade husbands? If you don't believe it, take a look at these candid shots, fresh from Army camp.



EVERY soldier has his trusty sewing bag, and he threads a wicked needle. Maybe, someday, he'll even hem up that velveteen frock for you.



"KNIVES to the right of them! Forks to the left of them!" K. P. experience will help — especially some night when he brings his old regiment home to dinner.



FORGET laundry bills if you marry a soldier. As you can see here, he does the job so beautifully that it would be foolish to send the stuff out.



A SOLDIER differs from all other men in the world: He can make a bed so that it doesn't look as though he'd left his overcoat and shoes in it.



P. S. In case you girls are worried that soldiers are too perfect — just remember that this is one important thing no soldier can do by himself.



"They must have him mixed up with some other J. Stewart!"

BEAVEN

THE SUN...THE SOIL...AND SCIENCE MAKE THEM

Best for Juice
-and Every use!



The Navel means
SEEDLESS

SEE AND TASTE THE "EXTRAS" IN CALIFORNIA ORANGES

It's richer! The deeper golden color and more-delicious flavor of California orange juice tell you so.

And science proves it. The juice of California oranges has more vitamins C and A, more calcium—and is a good source of vitamins B₁ and C!

These "extras" come from year-round sunny days and cool nights, fertile soils, and trees well fed and watered.

Buy California oranges today and discover the difference yourself!

To be sure of top quality, demand oranges trademarked "Sunkist." They are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers in California and Arizona.

From Natural Color Photographs

Sunkist

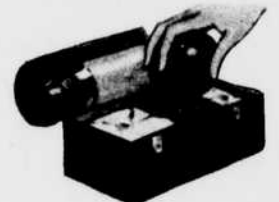
CALIFORNIA Navel ORANGES

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 P.M., E.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist, Dept. 4303, Sunkist Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif. Send FREE, "Sunkist Orange Recipes for Year-round Freshness."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange



FOR RECIPES! LUNCH BOXES!

Now in season, California Navel Oranges are seedless — easy to peel, slice and section! They are ideal for salads and desserts, for school and work-day lunch boxes, to eat between meals or at bedtime. Mail the coupon for the free booklet of 100 recipes.

SO SMOO-OTH...



luxury lather for a lovelier skin with pure **SweetHeart Soap!**

SEE IT—BREATHE IT—FEEL IT! Then, gloriously and completely, cleanse your skin with SweetHeart's fluffy, fragrant lather! Billows foam up with the first few rubs—billows of bubbles, so soft and fine you think of feathery down! How swiftly those busy bubbles search out dust and grime! How clean, clean, clean they leave your skin! When a coast-to-coast survey was made, SweetHeart Soap came out the winner among seven leading brands for quick, rich lather even in hard water. And small wonder! For creamy, caressing lather is part of the formula when this famous soap is made. And, once you try it, you'll adopt SweetHeart as your own personal beauty formula. You prize your complexion—so give it the benefit of gentle, SweetHeart Soap.

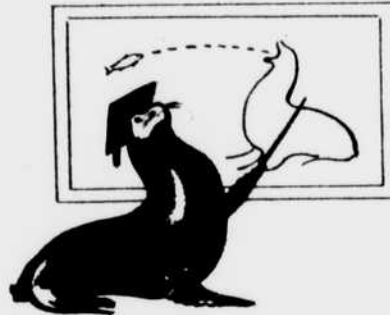
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Such a big, plump cake—and such a fine, pure soap! Yet a few pennies is all you pay. Get several fragrant oval cakes from your dealer.



THE JOB PARADE



STRANGEST "college" we ever heard of is run by Mark Huling at Kingston, New York. With a total enrollment of eight "pupils," he operates a trick-teaching school for seals! In the open market a seal is worth from \$100 to \$200. But a fin-flapping mackerel-gobbler, properly trained, brings up to \$5,000!

WHAT'S a moocher? You're wrong—he's a rivet inspector. A merry-go-round worker has nothing to do with painted horses—he's an auto worker who makes brakes. A pig-tailer has nothing to do with pigs or tails—he pushes loaded mine cars! A bad-yarn spinner is not a poor story-teller—he is a textile worker who spins soiled and tangled yarn for cheap cloth.

BALDHEADS get a break in the real-estate business. A third of the workers in this field are over 55.

QUEER IDEAS, but they mean money: A Pennsylvania man collects water lice from stagnant pools, then sells them as tropical fish food. A Massachusetts man established himself in a spic-and-span business—a laundry for tarnished silver. And a Georgia schoolteacher came through with an eye opener of an idea—he manufactures false tails for show horses!

BARGAINS in used cars are really bargains when a certain Los Angeles mechanic puts his O.K. on them. He built up a business examining used cars inside and out for prospective buyers. For two hours' work, he charges \$10—and business is good! —LYLE M. SPENCER



"Good Heavens! Are you hurt badly?"



This shirt—a type worn by millions of men—was washed, Linit-starched, ironed 62 times. Still looks new! No sign of fraying anywhere—even in those tell-tale areas, the cuffs and collar. (Tests by United States Testing Co., Inc. Test No. 24747, Dec. 24, 1941.)

\$2.00 Man's Shirt Looks Like New; Washed 62 Times

Linit Starch Proves Its Value in Laboratory Tests; No Sign of Wear; Collar, Cuffs Perfect

You know Linit-starched shirts iron easier, stay clean, well-groomed looking longer. They have smart, smooth, comfortable finish.

BUT—did you realize that a Linit-starched shirt could actually resist laundering wear so long, especially around the collar and cuffs? Better switch to Linit—it penetrates the fabric, starches evenly, covers tiny fibres with protective coating.

Free! The helpful "LINIT LAUNDRY CHART". Write Corn Products Sales Co., 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., Dept. LE3.



YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS MONEY

War costs dollars. Uncle Sam needs yours. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds at your nearest bank or post office.

Buy Today!




Family Album

BUMPER BARGES IN. Life is filled with little surprises. For instance, my wife casually announced over her coffee the other night that we'd soon be three.

"Three what?" I blurted, electrified by the sudden news. Then, sensing the hurt in her eyes, I shifted into low gear. "I mean, when—why didn't you tell me before? Why, darling, it's wonderful!"

"I'm so glad you don't mind," she said, apparently relieved. "I thought maybe—well, in a small apartment, and all—you might not want a dog."

It didn't soak in. "A dog?" I mumbled. "Of course, dear. What did you think I meant? He's the cutest little cocker spaniel you ever saw. Only six weeks old. You'll simply love him!"

"I may learn to love him," I said, "but it won't be simple!"

So we became three.

It was easy to name the pup. The first time we met he catapulted at

me, bumped into my leg, and hung onto my trousers cuff (including a bit of flesh underneath). "Be careful with him," my wife said. "His nose is hot. We don't want him to get distemper."

"He won't," I said, as the pup banged against my other leg. "But I may!"

I christened him "Bumper" on the spot—the one he made on the rug.

Bumper is black, with a white mark under his chin that resembles a "V." V for Victory, I assume. He's won every battle since he invaded our apartment.

For example, Tuesday evening a portion of peas and diced carrots were left over from dinner. "Give them to Bumper," my wife said. I did. Gingerly, Bumper nuzzled a diced carrot out of the saucer. He scorned the peas. "He doesn't like peas," my wife said. "Separate the peas from the carrots." I refused. Bumper looked me over with baleful eyes. My

wife looked me over. It took me 15 minutes to remove the peas from the carrots.

Another evening, Bumper's ball rolled under the couch. He went after it and drove himself like a wedge between the couch and the floor. He howled and my wife yelled, "Do something!" I said I would—that I'd leave him there for 10 minutes to teach him a lesson. "You're a brute!" my wife said, and heaved futilely on the couch. Our combined efforts liberated Bumper. He barked joyously. I barked my shin on the couch.

But for all this, I'm very fond of Bumper. Yes, I've learned to take everything he does with a dose of aspirin.

The only thing I can't stand is when my wife says to me at breakfast: "Darling, you don't look well. Let me see if your nose is cold."

— STANLEY HORSTMAN



JOHNSON
"But, haven't you at least one two-legged friend who can attest to your character?"

If Your Child LACKS APPETITE



try New Improved OVALTINE

SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements everyone needs for health. If there aren't enough of them in a child's food, serious things happen: Poor appetite—perhaps worse. Stunted growth, soft bones, poor teeth, faulty nerves, defective eyesight—

As a protecting food-drink, new improved Ovaltine supplements the diet with food elements frequently deficient in ordinary foods. Supplies significant amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—vital Vitamins A and D, and appetite Vitamin B₁. Complete proteins—all the essential amino acids, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. It acts as an insurance against food deficiencies that retard normal growth.

So—if your child eats poorly, or is thin and nervous, turn to new improved Ovaltine. Get a tin today, or send for free samples.

OVALTINE, Dept. C4J-TW-5
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine and interesting booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Ovaltine
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

MY! YOUR WASH IS WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

It's true! the NEW OXYDOL Is Wonderful!

and "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" suds are Milder! Safe for Colors and Rayons, too!

"Wonderful!" you'll say, when you see your first snowy OXYDOL wash—white without bleaching.

And **"Wonderful!"** you'll repeat, when you notice how mild the New Oxydol is.

"Wonderful!" is what everybody's saying about the New "Hustle-Bubble" suds in Oxydol today. They're milder on hands! And safe for your lovely washable rayons! And safety itself for your dainty colored washables!

Yet **"Hustle-Bubble"** suds do more for you. They're harder-working suds, richer in washing power—packed with more power to wash clothes white. These active "Hustle-Bubble" suds go much farther, too. Every cupful washes more clothes or dishes. You save money.

So try this better soap—New OXYDOL. Wash except for stains or unusual pieces, wash white without bleaching.

AT YOUR DEALERS NOW—SAME PACKAGE

"WE WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING—WE GET ALL THE DIRT!"

"WE SAVE MONEY! EVERY CUPFUL GOES FARTHER—WASHES MORE!"

"MILDER ON HANDS! TRY NEW OXYDOL FOR DISHES!"

"Use OXYDOL" say makers of the famous EASY WASHER

New Oxydol is the only soap officially recommended by a group of leading washer makers for use in their machines—for example, by EASY, makers of the famous 1942 EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS



She's Only 28...

but her skin looks 40 near her eyes and mouth!

My 4-Purpose Face Cream helps keep those little signs of age from showing

YES, she's only 28. And that's all she looks, from a distance.

But as she comes toward you—as she comes closer and closer—you begin to wonder if she isn't a little older than she says. For you can't help noticing little lines around her eyes—a drawn, tired look around her mouth—

And as she walks closer still, you think—why, she must be much older than 28! Around her eyes and mouth she looks 40 at least!

Watch the "Danger Zones" of Your Skin!

Sly little signs of age show first where there is most motion—where skin is constantly being stretched and relaxed by speaking, laughing, frowning and eating.

But my 4-Purpose Face Cream, used generously at these points of motion, helps keep your skin supple—helps keep it soft and smooth. It's the way thousands of women

keep little signs of age from showing around the eyes, nose, mouth.

Try my cream—try it especially at the "danger zones"—to guard against dryness, flaking, little lines. You can expect a softer, smoother skin almost from the very first application! Because, you see, my cream takes care of four vital needs of your skin. Not one, but four!

My face cream is complete in itself. Every time you use it, here's what it does: (1) It thoroughly but gently cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths your skin, leaves a perfect, non-sticky base for powder.

Send for Generous Tube

Mail coupon for a generous tube of my face cream! See for yourself why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM



LADY ESTHER, (962)
7186 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 new shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

VICTORY IS INSIDE YOU

A new story coming next week by the popular
LESLIE GORDON BARNARD



Snap Junior when he's enjoying himself

KEEP 'EM SMILING!

Amusing snapshots and cheery letters boost a Serviceman's morale

WITH all the chaplains and hostesses and morale officers and USO clubs on the job, what can the home folks do for the morale of their Servicemen? Plenty!

First of all, you can write letters that are cheerful and stimulating. Forget the "Oh-my-poor-boy-how-I-miss-you" stuff. Those blue notes are awfully tough on morale!

And, above all, enclose snapshots. Not just people posed like wooden Indians, but pictures which will get a hearty, spontaneous laugh when he sees them, which will be shown to all his buddies. That sort of thing does a fellow good — can even cheer up a whole barracks.

As a "Navy wife," I know how easy it is to get into the tear-jerker strain. And I know how a doleful letter can wilt a man's spirits. The antidote doesn't have to be a literary gem — it need only be cheerful and happy. The same goes for the snapshots. I'm no great shakes with a camera myself, so anything I can do, you can do. To help start you thinking photographically along these morale-building lines, here are some of the snapshots I've sent to my seafaring man at various times:

A close-up of our little daughter cleaning out the icing bowl, her pert face liberally smeared with chocolate. (What matter if I smeared some more on to enhance the effect — the picture got a laugh!) . . . A shot of our son and his dog in bed, sound asleep. (I caught this with a flash bulb when they were asleep — many others I've posed, taking pains to keep them from looking staged.) . . . A close-up of the two kids eating the same ice-cream cone.

Any time, incidentally, you put children and pets together, you've got a sure-fire formula for snapshots that will get a laugh from your Serviceman. But even children alone are natural clowns. If you run out of ideas, just go through some magazine advertisements and you'll get plenty of ammunition.

So if you want to do something really constructive for morale — and something no professional worker can do — keep your letters cheerful, your snapshots amusing!

— MAMIE GRAE DANIEL



"The doctor said I should wear a mask when I handled the baby"

"NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ON THE JOB TODAY—THE WAY YOUR NOSE WAS STUFFED UP YESTERDAY."

"DON'T WANT TO LOSE A DAY'S PAY, TOM. I USED MISTOL*"



*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD



Copyright, 1942, Shanon Inc.

SAVE your old PAPER RAGS RUBBER METALS

America's war industries need them! Call your local defense office for details



\$1260 to \$2100 a Year!

MEN—WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Examinations. Write immediately for free 32-page book, with list of many positions and particulars telling how to qualify for them.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M242, Rochester, N. Y.

TW—3-1-42



Here's *secret* of perfect **GRAVY** at only a penny's cost!

- 1. FLAVOR:** Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
- 2. COLOR:** Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
- 3. EASY TO USE:** It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
- 4. ECONOMICAL:** Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

6 GIANT GLADIOLI 10¢

Grow spikes 4 to 5 ft. tall, with flowers 4 to 5 in. across, gorgeous colors. Guaranteed to bloom. Six of these fine bulbs for 10¢, or send 25¢ for 12 of these bulbs and a packet of Rainbow Flowers, enough seed for a 50 ft. row—will bloom from July until frost. FREE Beautiful Catalog of Seed, Plant and Shrub Bargains. JUNG SEED CO., Box 2, Randolph, Wis.

AMERICA CALLING

In modern war there are no civilians. Every man, woman and child has a job to do. Take your place—today—on the home front. Consult your nearest

DEFENSE COUNCIL

It will tell you how you can do your part—where you are needed most.

I HATE GRAY HAIR!

OF COURSE you do! You know tell-tale gray hair kills romance, that it can cause a hundred little heartbreaks, and yet for years you have hesitated to do anything about it! Has fear held you back—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is too difficult, that people will know your hair has been dyed?

These fears are no reason! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a hair coloring preparation called Mary T. Goldman's. Pronounced positively harmless by competent medical authorities (no skin test needed), and sold on a money-back guarantee, Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation will color your gray, bleached or faded hair to the desired shade so beautifully and so gradually your closest friends won't guess. It's inexpensive and easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions have used it with beautiful results for the last fifty years, proving its merit and safety.

So help yourself to happiness—today! Get a bottle of your shade of Mary T. Goldman's—insist on the original. Beware of substitutes—others have tried to imitate us for years. For free sample, clip and mail coupon.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 471 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for:

Black Dark Brown Light Brown Medium Brown Blonde Auburn

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WALLY'S WAGON



I won't even go into detail. . .

ON THE MOVE. My wife an' me has decided to go on livin' together. Not that we was havin' any trouble. Fact is, ever'thing was goin' smooth an' congenial. Until we decide to up an' move.

Now, there's an old sayin' that three moves is equal to a fire. An' I guess you could add that two moves is equal to a divorce. But the reason I know me an' the missus ain't goin' to separate is that we got our movin' an' fightin' all done for a while. We are practically on speakin' terms again.

When you get all your stuff out on the sidewalk near the van, you can see the neighbors peekin' out of their windows an' nudgin' each other, sayin', "How on earth do them Borens keep house with that little dab of broken-down junk?"

It don't look like it would fill an Indian wigwam an' you are wonderin' why you didn't just borrow a wheelbarrow from somebody an' trundle it over to the other house after dark. But, brother, just try sortin' it out.

I will pass the part about the cardboard carton I packed the dishes in, except to remark that the bottom was loose.

I won't even go into detail about how the contents of the medicine chest got packed with my hammer an' pliers an' monkey wrench.

The missus has lined shelves, scrubbed, stacked, shifted, stewed an' fretted. The kids is still fightin' over closet space.

But this evenin' we ll went to the movies to forget our troubles. We did right well, too, till the newsreel showed how easy the army could move 20,000 men an' all their equipment overnight!

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"She says to just say that 'Bubbles' is here!"



SEE HOW YOUR HANDS improve—within twelve days after changing to New Ivory. Correct "strong-soap" redness and roughness with New Ivory's extreme mildness. It's actually milder than 10 leading toilet soaps. Get several bars—for economy's sake—right away! . . . 99⁴⁴/100% pure.

≠ SPEED DISHWASHING... NO RISK OF "STRONG-SOAP" HANDS!

NEW VELVET-SUDS IVORY SOAP

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

"BIGGEST PIE NEWS EVER TOLD!
Now you can be **SURE** of
FLAKY PIE CRUST!"



NOW—NO MORE WORRY
ABOUT TOUGH PASTRY!

LENTEN SUPPER PIE... Fill small casseroles with creamed fish and vegetables. Top with flaky Crisco crust. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) ¼ hour.

Just change to Crisco and its
own New Pastry Method!

EASY! No guesswork now—just follow Crisco's method exactly!

Imagine... never again need you worry about tough pie crust. For here at last is the winning combination for getting flaky pastry time after time—Crisco and its New Pastry Method. Yes, Crisco has a pastry success secret no other shortening can give you. And Crisco's new method ends the two chief causes of tough pie crust—using too much water and over-handling your dough.

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

2 cups sifted flour • 1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup Crisco • ¼ cup water

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Take out ¼ cup of this flour and mix with the ¼ cup water to make a paste.

TELLS EXACT
AMOUNT OF
WATER!

Notice—you don't have to guess about the water as you do with cook-book recipes. Too much water is the first big cause of tough pastry.

To the remaining flour add Crisco; cut in with knives, fork or blender until pieces are size of small peas.

WITH CRISCO,
BLENDING'S
EASY!

See how quickly Crisco cuts in—how thoroughly it blends!... Crisco is creamier than other shortenings. Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide dough in half—roll out both crusts about ⅛ inch thick.

THE DOUGH'S
JUST
RIGHT!

Your Crisco dough is never sticky—so easy to handle and roll out. No danger of over-handling—the other big cause of toughness.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Crisco. Take out ¼ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

CHANGE TO CRISCO and this New Method... Get pastry so flaky and digestible that your folks'll say: "Mom, you sure can make pie!"

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

FOODS FRIED IN CRISCO
ARE SO DIGESTIBLE EVEN
CHILDREN CAN EAT 'EM!



PURE, ALL-VEGETABLE
CRISCO
FOR FLAKY PIES



Sam Rayburn: "Hospitable as all the South..."

MR. SPEAKER SPEAKS UP

The Head of the House of Representatives likes these excellent, inexpensive dishes

by Grace Turner

SAM RAYBURN, bachelor Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, is reputed one of the home-lovingest men in Washington. He is full of paradoxes like that. He is a red-blooded Texan to the last red corpuscle; but he was born on the Clinch Creek River, Tennessee. He is simon-pure Democrat; but Republicans applaud him. He likes people, always remembers what your name is, what you do, who your relations are—an asset politically; but he is as clannish as a Scotsman about his family.

Framed pictures of his mother and father—both dead now, and his sister stand on his office desk at the Capitol. He loves children; but not having any of his own, devotes himself to nieces and nephews. He's as hospitable as all the South put together; and he's content—and more than content—to have Sister Lucinda act as hostess for him. "Miss Lou," as he

and everyone else calls her, is "the only boss he has."

Center of Rayburn hospitality is not in Washington, but in the Southern colonial mansion on a 200-acre Texas farm. Two brothers stay there with Miss Lou, run the farm—including a fine herd of Jersey cows, and oversee the 850-acre ranch twelve miles away. At the ranch Speaker Rayburn prides himself on his white-face Herefords.

WASHINGTON, says Speaker Rayburn, is the place where he works. There he lives in three rooms and two baths, gets up early, walks part way to the Capitol, stays until late in the evening. He tries to get exercise, finds it hard to do. For recreation, he visits his Washington friends and, if they have a kitchen, he can sometimes be induced to fry a chicken for them. He does not like this mentioned. But it is an open secret that he's got what it takes for frying chicken.

For real recreation, the Speaker has to wait until Congress adjourns and he can go back to Texas. But what he calls recreation most people would call work. Friends who visit him—and they are many—groan about it, but fall into line. The Speaker would be astonished, if he



"No, no, brother—252 is the building next door"

thought they wanted to loll around. He himself gets up about six, and "Miss Lou" matches her pace to his. Wide-awake and immaculate, they've been known to fieve-thirty A.M. breakfast of fried chicken, hot biscuits, jams, jellies, fruit and coffee — this for the benefit of departing guests.

That's the best time of day, in the Speaker's opinion. After breakfast he takes to horseback, inspecting farm and ranch. He rests up building fences or hammering along with the others to knock together a new shack or outbuilding. Sometimes he spends the whole day rounding up cattle on his new "cuttin' horse" — the best "cuttin' horse" out of 800 on the famous Matador Ranch.

"What's a cutting horse?" some northern ignoramus asks.

THE SPEAKER looks hurt. "Don't you know what a cuttin' horse is? Why, it's specially trained to nudge out the calves or steers and send them in the direction you want."

This is hard work, even on the best cutting horse in Texas, but the Speaker loves it. Dinner on roundup days comes out of the stream. Catfish, favorite Texan food fish, may weigh nineteen pounds, and a bunch of men who've been rounding up cattle will leave nothing but the bones. Preparation is easy — clean it, cut it in pieces, season, and fry in deep, boiling hot fat. Meanwhile, someone's made cornbread. Fish and cornbread, done to a turn simultaneously, are set down on the twelve-foot ranch table with a great pot of tea, and they taste like the world's best eatings.

In the stately dining room at the mansion, however, "Miss Lou" serves the Speaker's favorite meal as often as she can: fried chicken, varied some-

times with chili con carne or hot tamales; green beans, fresh tomatoes, peach cobbler. In season, out of season, the Speaker likes peach cobbler. So high-ho for quick-frozen foods, which make it possible all year round.

The three recipes we choose today are on the inexpensive side. Especially the chili: it serves eight; contains plenty of vegetables; makes an adequate one-dish meal that costs under a dollar even in highest-priced regions. Just add dessert and dinner is completed. The chicken to serve six comes to about \$1.35 — not too extravagant for a party dinner. Cobbler, also serving six, costs approximately thirty cents, or a nickel a person, when fresh peaches are in market.

PEACH COBBLER

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 4 cups sliced, fresh or quick-frozen peaches
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 lemon, grated rind and juice
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup water

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg yolk and milk; stir in. Roll out ¼-inch thick on floured board in an oblong about 1 inch larger than baking pan. Place peaches in oblong pan. Mix brown sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinna-

mon; sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with water. Place dough over peaches, tuck edges down around peaches. Cut several gashes in top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-25 minutes longer. Serve with cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

FRIED CHICKEN

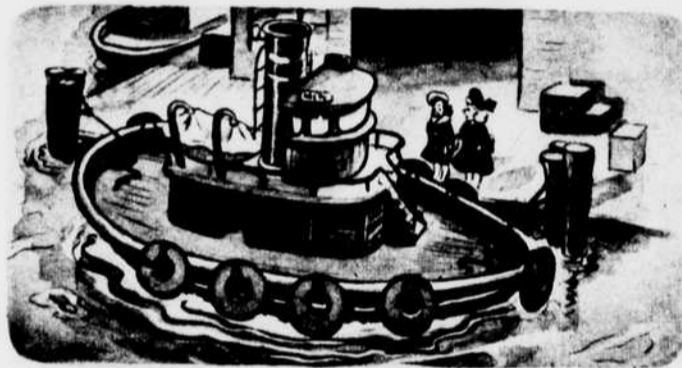
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup water
- 1 (4-pound) chicken, disjointed
- 1 cup seasoned flour (about)

Combine eggs and water. Dip chicken in egg mixture; dust with flour; repeat. Fry chicken in hot shallow fat (about 1-inch deep) for 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until well-browned. Transfer chicken to Dutch oven or deep casserole. Add 1 cup water. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until tender. Yield: 6 portions.

CHILI CON CARNE

- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
- 1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) kidney beans
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 4 garlic cloves
- 3 strips bacon, diced
- 2 pounds of bottom-round beef, ground

Sauté onion in fat or oil until tender. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, chili powder, sugar, salt, pepper, cayenne, and garlic. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Fry bacon until crisp; add meat; cook, stirring frequently until well browned. Add meat to tomato mixture. Approximate yield: 8 portions.



"Henry and I just bought it for the tires!"

QUINTUPLETS
relieve misery of
CHEST COLDS
this good old reliable way

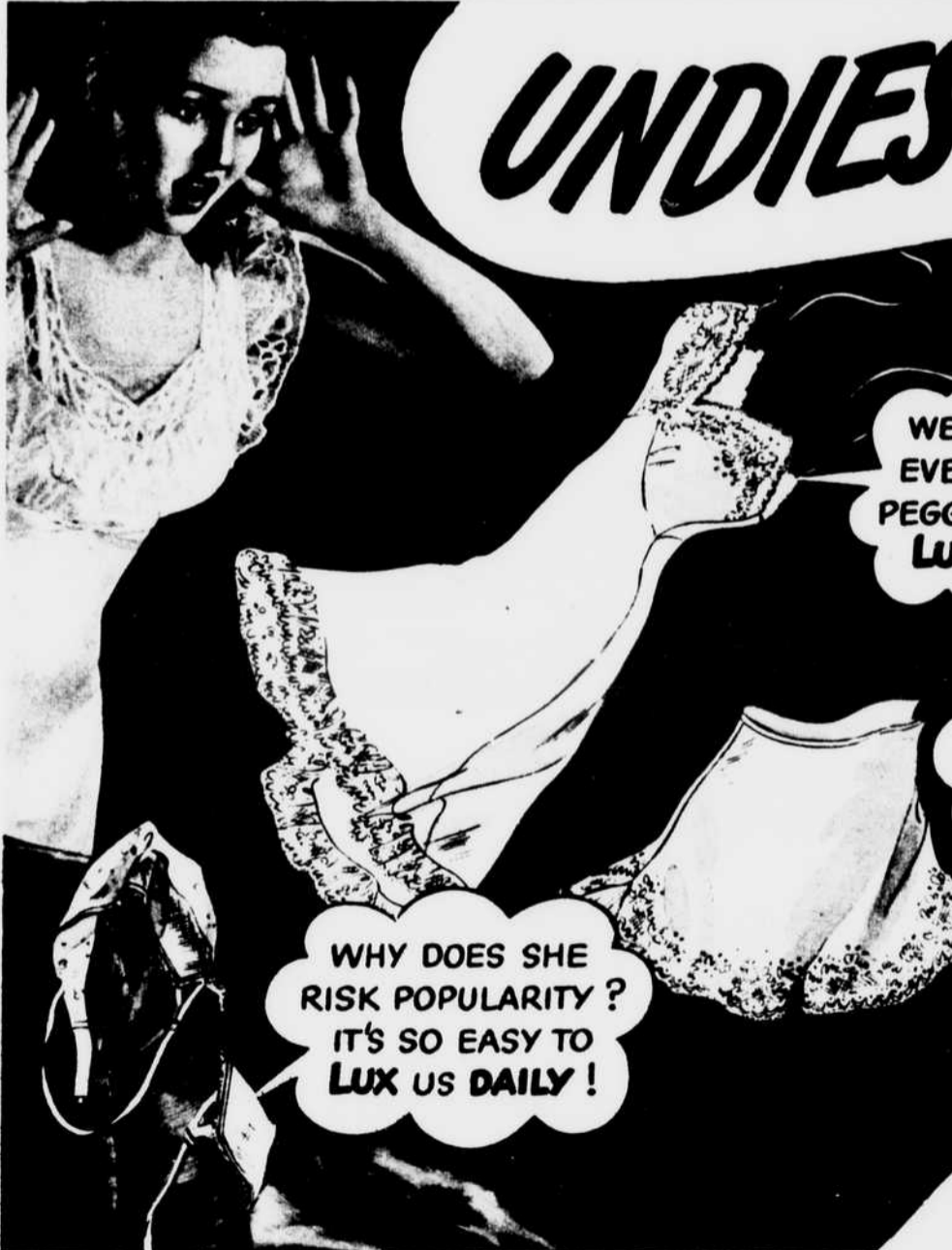
At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!



DOCTORS WARN
CONSTIPATED FOLKS
ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — now sold by druggists everywhere. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

UNDIES ARE GOSSIPS



WE'LL TELL EVERYBODY PEGGY HASN'T LUXED US

THEY'LL ALL KNOW WE HAVE UNDIE ODOR

WHY DOES SHE RISK POPULARITY? IT'S SO EASY TO LUX US DAILY!

they tell others if you offend—they don't tell you

PLAY SAFE...be sure
you're dainty—use New Quick LUX each day!



Undies absorb perspiration odor. You don't notice this—others do. Lux undies after every wearing.







New, quick Lux takes away odor fast—yet keeps colors, fabrics new-looking much longer! Avoid injurious cake-soap rubbing, washday soaps. Safe in water, safe in Lux!



—It's thrifty...
see how much one box will do!

How Little Mistakes in Eating Can Keep You Half-Sick

WHICH DO YOU SUFFER FROM?

 <p>Common Rheumatism and Arthritis</p> <p>He suffers from rheumatic pains largely because of simple mistakes in his diet. If he follows the suggestions on page eight of Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "You Are What You Eat," he should get quick relief.</p>	 <p>Dietary Indigestion—Heartburn</p> <p>He is one of the countless people who suffers needlessly from dietary stomach disorders. Chapter 7 of Victor H. Lindlahr's great book shows a way to quick relief and prevention for thousands.</p>
 <p>Excess Weight</p> <p>She could reduce in no time, yet actually eat more food than she does now... if she only ate properly. "You Are What You Eat" would tell her how.</p>	 <p>Frequent Colds</p> <p>She is an easy victim of coughs and colds. Something vital is lacking in her diet. What? Read the first chapter of "You Are What You Eat" to see how easy it should be to put her on the road to strength and health.</p>
 <p>Sinus Trouble</p> <p>Sinus trouble (catarrhal) is robbing this man of strength. He is tormented constantly. Yet Victor H. Lindlahr knows how a simple change in the food he eats might help him end his ailment.</p>	 <p>Poor Eyesight</p> <p>She suffers from eye-strain and resulting frequent headaches due to a lack of one vitamin. If she followed Victor H. Lindlahr's suggestions she might prevent these annoying eye troubles.</p>



Learn How to Eat Your Way to Better Health

HERE, AT LAST, is Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable method of health through diet brought to you in a big fascinating book—at a price so low everyone can own it! In just one evening, you can learn how to correct mistakes in eating that may have been keeping you below par... you may learn how to be healthier, happier by following the proven principles of health through diet in Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "You Are What You Eat."

It is a book that reads like a detective novel! A book that gives you the thrilling revelations of recent nutritional discoveries... a book that condenses and explains these facts and tells you, in simple, understandable language, just how to apply them.

Do you suffer needlessly because of simple mistakes you are making in your eating? Let Victor H. Lindlahr help you and your family gain better health through diet. It has been done in thousands of cases. It is being done every day!

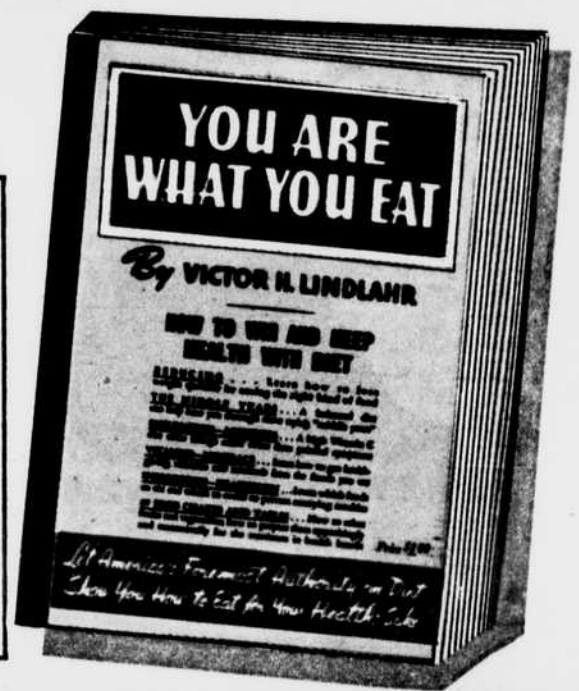
Don't Let Little Mistakes in Eating Rob You of Good Health

Foods are medicine... and Victor H. Lindlahr knows that foods have the power that may give you freedom from many common symptoms. Out of the kitchen can come meals to help put an end to many of your distressing troubles. Yes, foods often possess a remarkable power for improving health—and now Victor H. Lindlahr shows you how to use this power!

Formerly \$2.50
NOW ONLY **98¢**

—send no money!

So sure are we that you will be thrilled and delighted with "You Are What You Eat" that we gladly make this special offer: Just mail the coupon. You will receive Victor H. Lindlahr's fascinating book by return mail. When it comes pay the postman 98c, plus a few cents postage. Keep the book for 5 days. If at the end of 5 days you aren't convinced that "You Are What You Eat" will repay you in health many times its small price—return the book and your money will be refunded without question. Clip and mail the coupon NOW.



DO YOU KNOW?

How you may improve your complexion by a simple change in diet?
What foods help you ward off colds?
What low-calory foods are very high in mineral and vitamin value?
What are the familiar foods that often correct constipation?
What methods of cooking destroy the chief values of certain foods?
What foods often help promote sound, restful sleep?

Are there any foods of special value to older people?
Which vegetables can help in building better blood?
What high-vitamin fruits and vegetables will help build you up when you are run-down?
How do your eating habits affect your nerves?
—These and hundreds of other fascinating facts about food are revealed in "YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT."

JOURNAL OF LIVING PUBLISHING CORP.
Dept. A-8, 1819 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Send me Victor H. Lindlahr's Book, "You Are What You Eat," for only 98c, plus a few cents postage. I understand that if not delighted I may return the book within 5 days and my money will be refunded.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

NOTE: If apt to be out when postman calls, send \$1.00 with coupon and save C.O.D. postage.

Washington in World War I



President Woodrow Wilson inspects the Women's National Service School on Conduit road. Here these uniformed young Washington women were studying telegraphy and other auxiliary services as the Nation girded for war in 1917.



Gen. John J. Pershing, great leader of the American Expeditionary Forces, pauses for the camera in front of the War Department—and a "Model T"—shortly before he went to France in 1917.

THE story of war-seething days is not new to Washington—but the picture of the National Capital's all-out war effort of 25 years ago is rather different from that of today. Turning to it in these choice and poignant reminders from the historically rich files of Harris & Ewing Studio, now celebrating its 37th anniversary of picture gathering, here's reassurance that again we'll have the men, the leaders, as then, to bring America safely to another and more enduring peace. In what American men and women—different only in their uniforms and dress—did in that day, there's reassurance that they'll rise to the Nation's peril no less today. Achieve in the end an even better triumph, though the fight looms 10 times as hard. Look for another page of pictures of "Washington in World War I" in next Sunday's rotogravure section.



President Wilson marches up Pennsylvania avenue in the Preparedness Parade of 1917. At right is the late Rudolph Kauffmann, managing editor of The Star.



Then it was "Liberty Bonds." Here's a bond-selling rally on the steps of the Treasury Building, led by the late Douglas Fairbanks, movie star. Just behind him is Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo stands at right.



Bernard Baruch, production genius of World War I. Head of the War Industries Board, here he is as he brought the full power of American industry to bear on the enemy as it must be done in this crisis.



"Fifteen-year" buildings of World War I live to serve through World War II. The Constitution avenue Munitions Building and Navy Building look the same as now, but the street—and the auto styles—are different. No parking restrictions to worry you!



Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth buys a Liberty Bond from Girl Scouts on the sidewalk fronting the Washington Hotel. Her husband, the late Nicholas Longworth, was then building his career toward the speakership of the House to which he was elected in 1925.



The studio picture files identify this motorcycle rider as "Miss Core," a member of the Women's Motorcycle Corps here during World War I. —Harris & Ewing Photos.

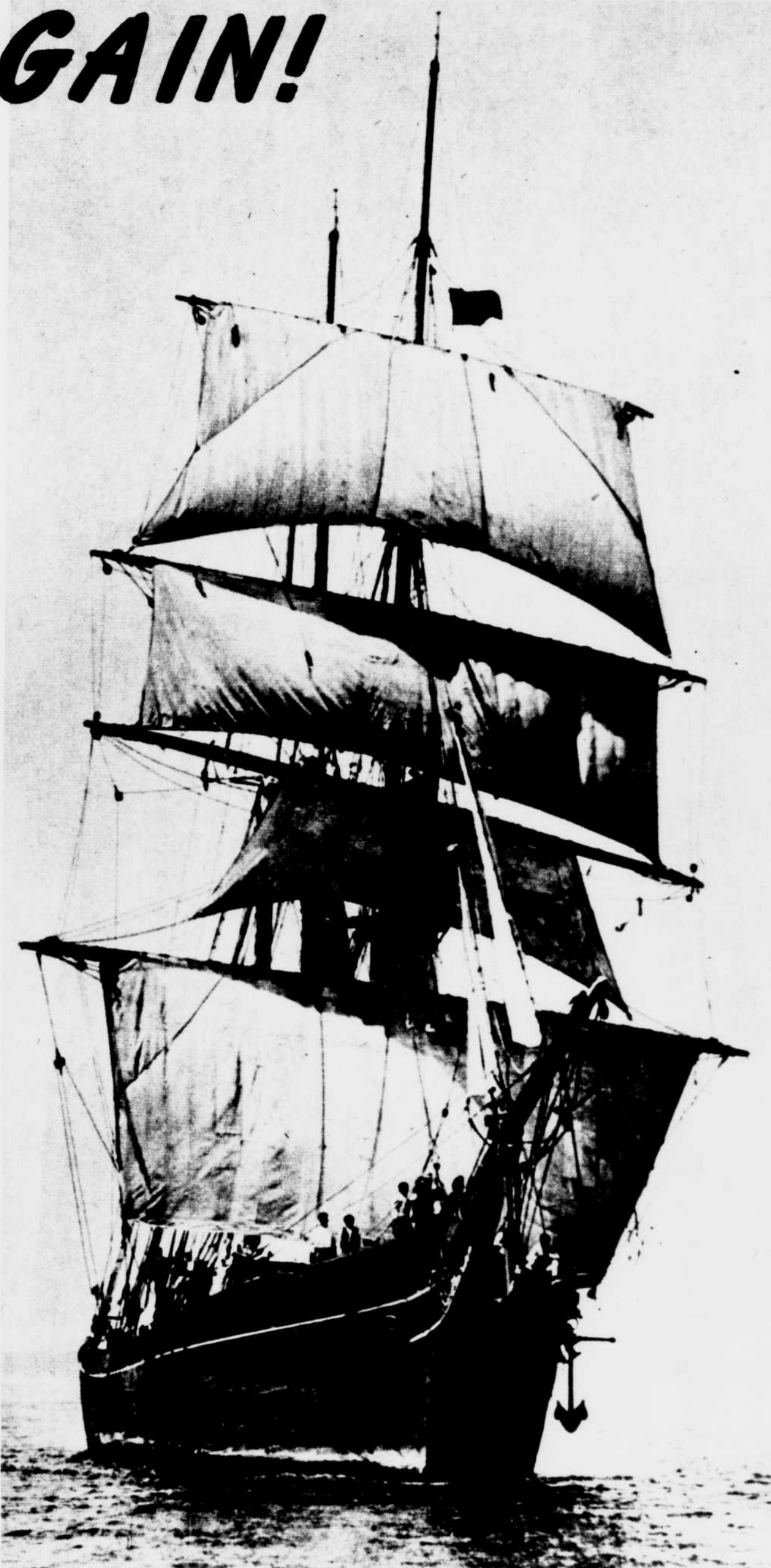
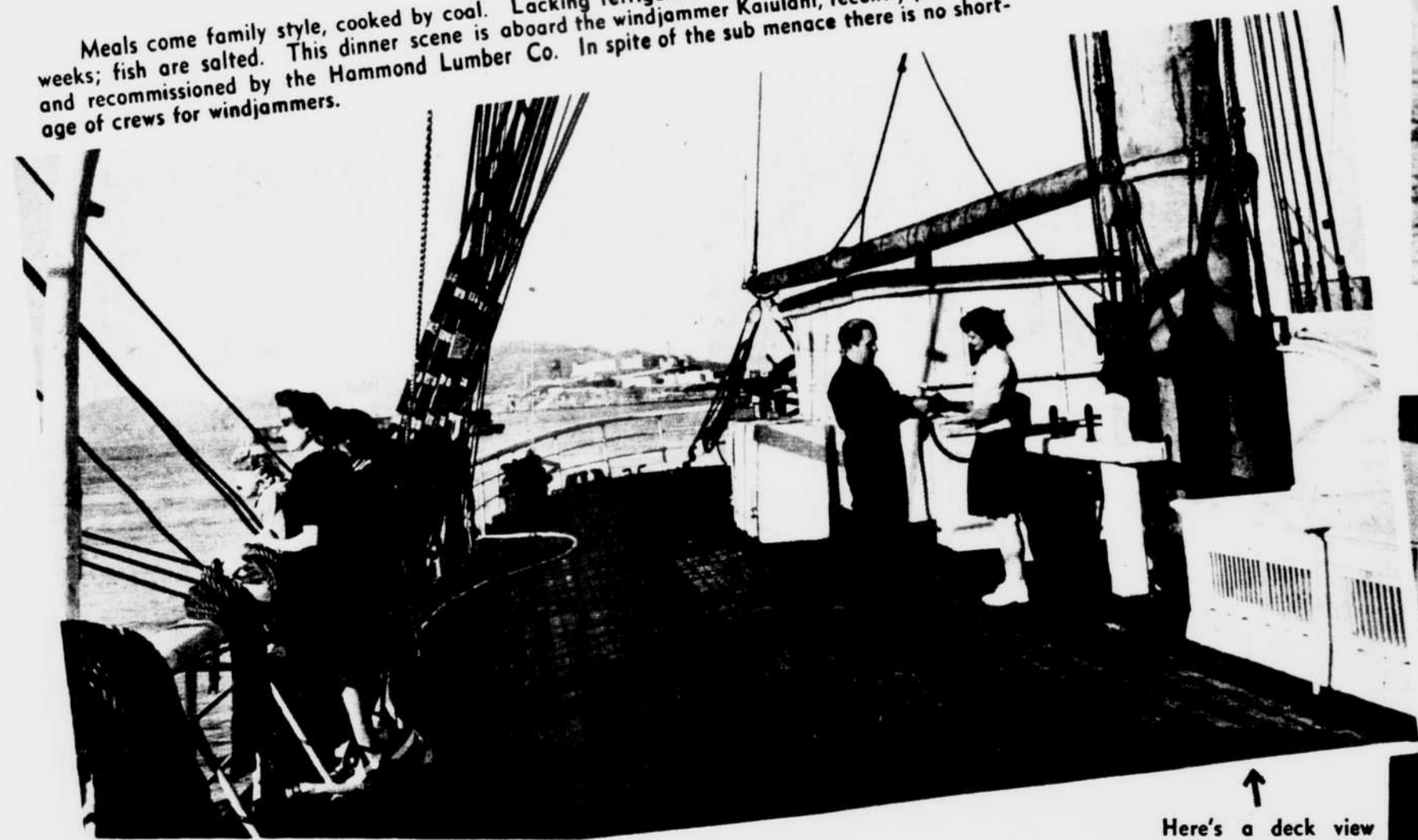
WINDJAMMERS AGAIN!

Figureheads, like this beauty on the bow of the Pacific Queen, were getting as scarce as wooden Indians. Now there are more of them on the seas again.



IT HAD BEEN a losing fight for the windjammers for many a year. During the 1920's a small fleet put into San Francisco each year with Alaska salmon. By 1930, all had been replaced by steam. But now comes 1942, with torpedoes, troop and material movements, vital commerce. The world cries for ships—yes, and windjammers. An offer of \$80,000 for the square-rigger used in the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty," was refused. She's the Pacific Queen, now reconditioned for duty. Many an old sailing hulk is being inspected for seaworthiness. Six sailing ships, 570 to 2,230 tons net, have entered the lumber trade. Two have steel hulls, the others are wood, and most have auxiliary power. And don't think their skippers and crews hesitate over a ticket across the Pacific. Though many a hand is new to canvas, they're a brawny, fearless lot, ready for what the winds may bring. Come aboard, folks, and see a Yankee windjammer at work again.

Meals come family style, cooked by coal. Lacking refrigeration, fresh vegetables lasts three weeks; fish are salted. This dinner scene is aboard the windjammer Kaiulani, recently purchased and recommissioned by the Hammond Lumber Co. In spite of the sub menace there is no shortage of crews for windjammers.



Before the wind, masts singing, canvas clattering, the windjammers are back on the broad Pacific. Speeds vary. The 2,100 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu usually takes from 22 to 25 days, but with good winds one voyage took only 12. Steamers make the trip in 6 to 8 days.

Here's a deck view aboard the 256-foot Pacific Queen. Built in Scotland in 1886, for years she carried Hawaiian sugar and Alaskan salmon. Later she went into the movies, then became a museum. Now she has been outfitted for the Australian lumber trade.

First Mate Nathurst (right) and Seaman Walpole look sharply aloft at the Kaiulani's rigging as she puts to sea. Nathurst is a Swedish naval reserve officer. He telephones his wife in Sweden, if possible, from every port. Usually there are 14 seamen in his crew.

Wide World Feature.



Skipper Wigston of the Kaiulani has the old salt's preference for sail. Daughter Peggy, 17, with him in his cabin, has crossed the Pacific with him six times. On one crossing she was shipwrecked. They agree the Kaiulani makes a nice tight ship after some overhauling. Built in Bath, Me., in 1889, the steel-hulled bark had been idle since 1927, after years in the Pacific sugar and fish trade.

Women on the 'Factory Front'



Mrs. Fern Evans isn't talking, isn't "rumoring" about the war, she's working. She's working with her hands, helping to build warplanes at Lockheed. And this widow of a Pearl Harbor victim says it's a comforting job.



Time out for lunch at Lockheed. Three of these four young women were widowed in the Pearl Harbor attack. The other two agree with Mrs. Evans that it's satisfying to turn to the job of building warplanes. Left to right: Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Evelyn Casola, Mrs. Ruth Schoonover and Mrs. Evans.



Homeward bound after the day's work, Mrs. Evans picks up her young son Laurence at the day nursery. She has a neat home in a Long Beach housing project.



Those Philadelphia debutantes who have become war plant workers have nothing on this Philadelphian, Mrs. Carl Bubeck. She manages very nicely to fill this full-time war production job in a radio plant and take care of her three children too.



Factory front becomes a sandbagged front. Girl workers in the Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif., lend a hand in building the barricades.



Breakfast is an early affair in the Bubeck household. Mrs. Bubeck sees that her 7-year-old twins, Carol and Winifred, and 6-year-old Joseph have plenty of time for the important meal. All three youngsters, before you see them here, have washed and dressed themselves and made up their beds, according to the streamlined schedule for the day. Mr. Bubeck had already left the house for his war production job.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.

MRS. FERN EVANS, now building planes for Uncle Sam, won't forget Pearl Harbor. She lost her husband in the Japs' sneak attack. Returning from Hawaii, she went to work in the Lockheed Aircraft plant near Maywood, Calif., and has been at her post every day since. She works alongside other women widowed in the Pearl Harbor attack—and she has the double satisfaction of serving her country in its peril and being the bread-winner for herself and her 17-month-old son.

what?

causes some who are **HARD-OF-HEARING**

to put off the first necessary action in their own behalf? Perhaps, because friends help solve their immediate problem by raising their voices, thus disguising the need. Ordinarily a hard-of-hearing person deceives no one so much as himself. Actually an Aurex is far less conspicuous than their condition itself.



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Portrait of Perfection



El Morocco
Miss Betty Gordon, No. 1 debutante—nominated Miss Virginia Rounds—with Social Register Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Launing. She finds Virginia Rounds the smart set's favorite cigarette.

★ For smoking perfection today, it's the light cigarette, Virginia Rounds. They are all—100%—Virginia tobaccos. Try them and see if you'd go back to "just cigarettes". Plain ends or corn tips.

Virginia Rounds

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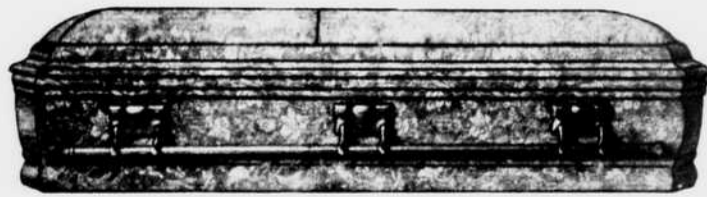
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A new, instant Nestlé product, composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

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ADD HOT WATER IT'S READY



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FOUNDATIONS... \$5.00 TO \$16.50
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Smart Woolknits for Wartime



There's flattery for the figure in this raspberry red swim suit of woolknit. The shorts are pleated and set off by a white rope belt. A. P. Photos.

THE beaches will lose no glamour this summer because of the shortage of rubber for swim suits. Woolknits, flashy, snug and smartly cut, have stepped right in to meet the emergency and rubber won't be missed. Above is an Argyle woolknit suit of one piece with a front skirt. It's cut for the expert swimmer, and you can have it in either muted pastels or bright colors.

Here's a leader in the new woolknits, a youthful striped two-piecer in bright green and white. It's trimmed with two clusters of white stars.



More than picturesque. All that is Rosamond Blackwell in her fishing outfit as Queen of the Long Beach, Calif., surf-casting tournament. But Rosamond is a top surf-caster, too.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. This painting, "Madonna and Child" by Lorenzo Monaco, will be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the National Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

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Have facial hair permanently removed. Physicians in or s e Dillon's permanent removal of facial hair. Consult
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It's a suave fabric of 100 count, double-woven cotton—the finest ever made here or abroad. It has the luxurious feel, the look, the durability of a fine chambray—it's as washable as a handkerchief.
Here it is in the "WALDORF," a hand-sewn flared top gauntlet with diagonal, hand-tucked back.
About \$3.95
At the better shops or write Manne & Weill, 16 East 34th St., N. Y.

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ALPHABET* BRAS
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Fashion's youthful contour is comfortably molded and always held by the soft, stretchable fabrics of A'lure* Alphabet* brassieres. Be fitted to your proper type—A, B, or C. \$1.50 and up.
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10-Piece Modern Bedroom

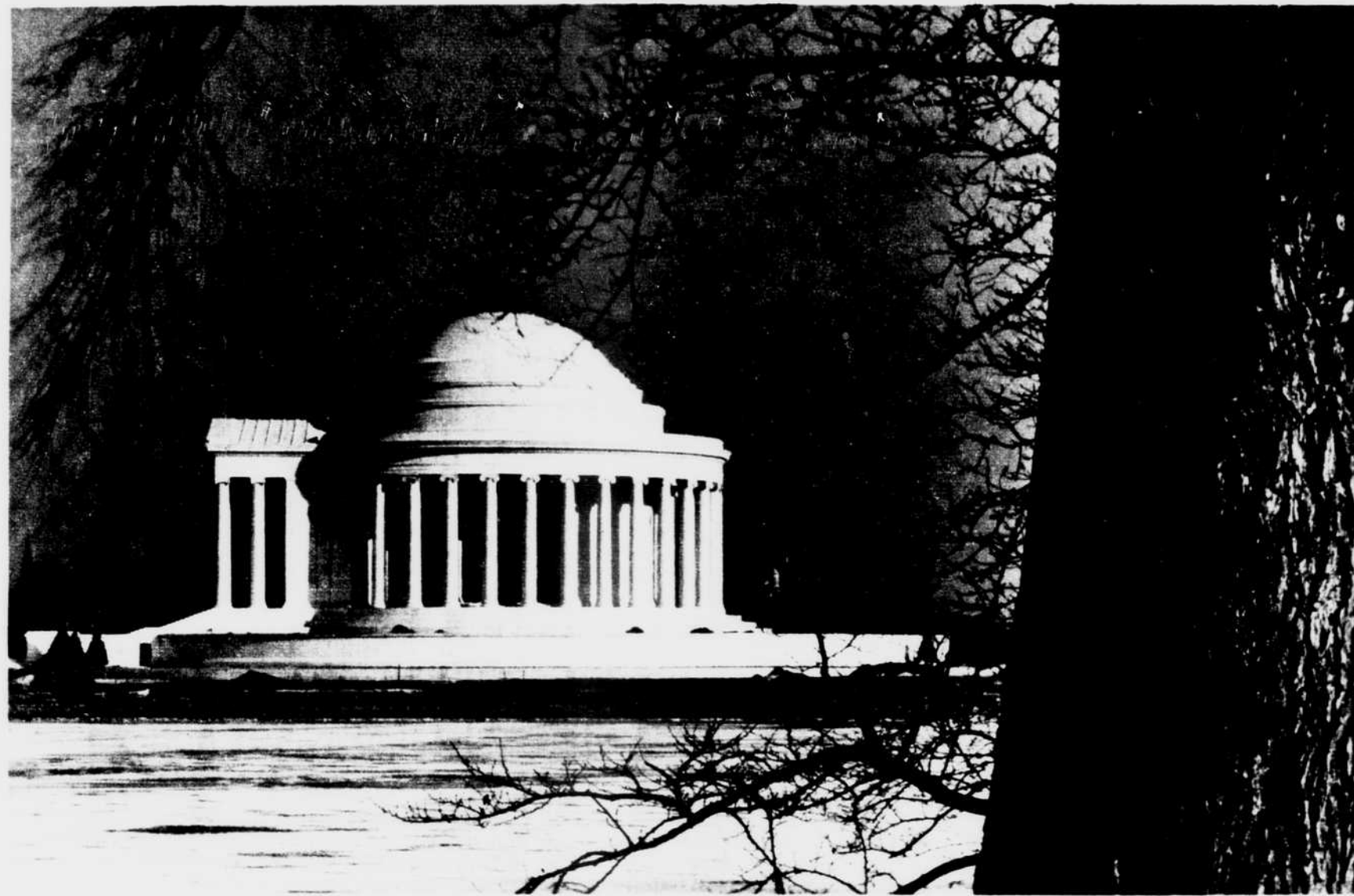
(INCLUDING DE LUXE BEDDING!)

\$159⁰⁰ Complete

IF PIECES WERE INDIVIDUALLY PRICED THIS GROUP WOULD SELL FOR \$204!

- 2 Tufted Leatherette Headboard Beds!
- 2 Quality Innerspring Mattresses!
- 2 Handsomely Tailored Box Springs!
- 2 Modern Sectional Dressers!
- 1 Bleached Modern Chest of Drawers!
- 1 Modern, Beveled Edge Mirror!
- Headboards (A), (B) or (C), shown at left, available at slight additional cost. May be had in your choice of floral plaid or striped material.
- EASY TERMS ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

Peerless • 819 7TH ST. N.W.



"I HAVE sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

An inspiring message to every American in the hour of freedom's struggle are those words of Thomas Jefferson, memorialized in the beautiful marble temple seen in this new picture as virtually completed except for the final touches of landscaping. Harris & Ewing Photo.



6 ←The big one that never "went off." A lot of T.N.T. was wasted by the Nazis when this 3,968-pound bomb, the heaviest type dropped on Britain, proved a dud. It bears the nickname "Satan." Wide World.



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DO THIS

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And how very economical is this long-lasting FABRIC wall covering!

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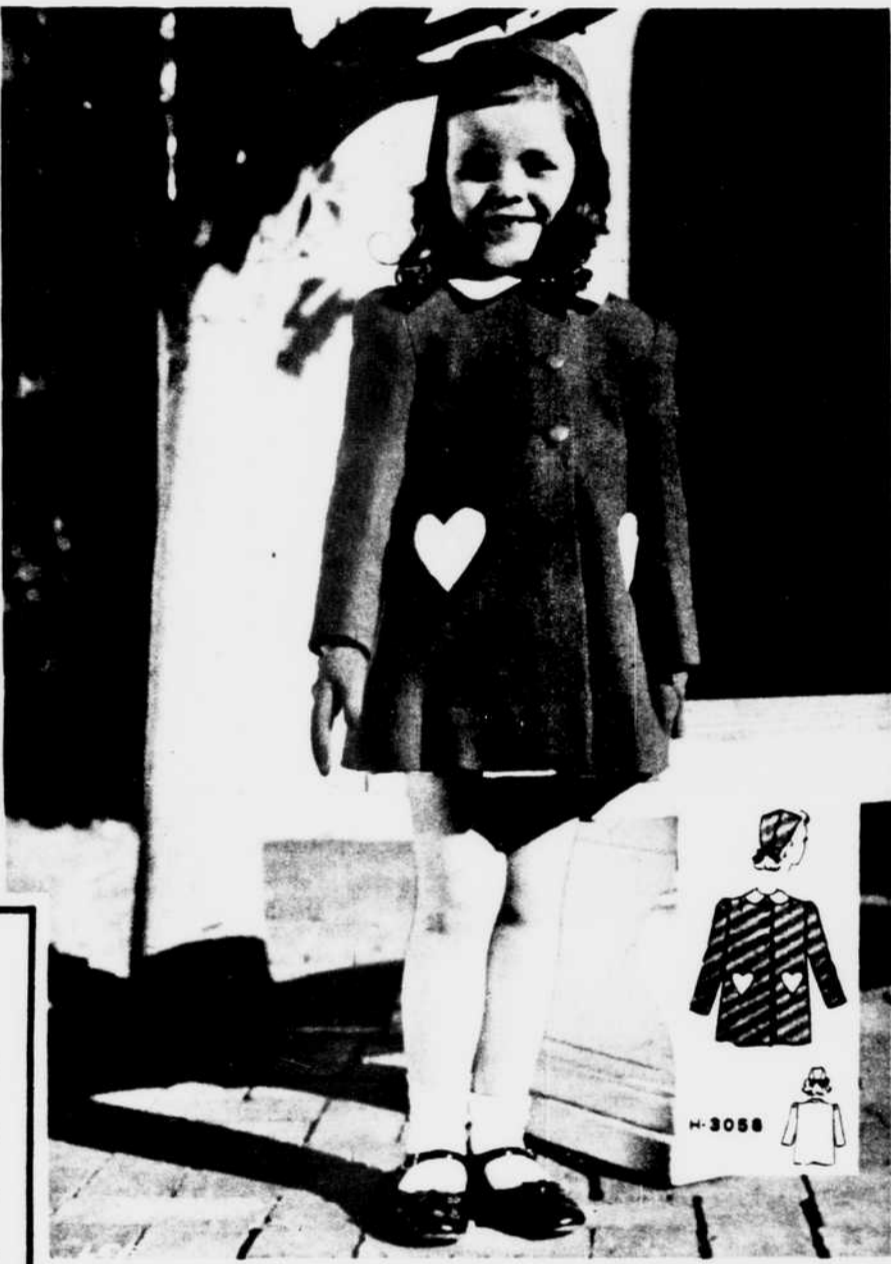
Smart Styles
Easily Made

A sheer yoke gathered in a simple V neckline, with long, full sleeves to match, brings fresh new femininity to the dirndl frock worn here by film-dam's young Anne Shirley. Below the yoke is a button front long torso bodice and a full dirndl skirt—soft, smooth and youthful! Send for Pattern No. 1564, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, 1 3/4 yards sheer white for contrast.



← This tailored two-piece classic, with long jacket top and simple flared skirt, looks like a suit, yet it's as easy as any tailored dress to make. The pattern is a good one to make up in sturdy cottons such as gingham, chambray, pique or poplin. Youthful, trim and figure flattering, it's one of America's best-loved fashions this season. Pattern No. H-3026 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 3/4 yards of 36 or 39 inch material.

Heart appliques for pockets and heart shaped buttons carry out a "winning heart" theme in this alert new juvenile fashion! Surely this matching cap and coat worn by film-dam's adorable Carolyn Lee is the cutest Easter outfit you can imagine for your own small daughter. And with this simplified pattern it's no trick at all to make. Pattern No. H-3058 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 set requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 39 inch material, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, 3/8 yard of felt.



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Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____
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LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

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Gossard's famous MisSimplicity* guards against fatigue (important these defense work days!) the while it moulds your figure to lovely, feminine lines. Cotton and rayon figured batiste is combined with firm elastic. The uplift top is of lace and it closes with a slide fastener. Model 3769A, average, and D, tall average.
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INCOME TAX PAYMENT PLAN
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THIS NEW PLAN SHOWS YOU HOW TO END WORRY ABOUT HOW TO PAY YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAXES BY MARCH 16

If you are like most income taxpayers, two things are true: (1) By March 16th you will have found that your Federal Income Taxes are two or three times larger than last year. (2) The new Revenue Act was passed so late last year that it has been difficult to accumulate the necessary cash even for the first quarterly payment.

To help you meet this problem, the Morris Plan Bank has developed an economical, convenient program for the payment of these taxes on a monthly basis—available to individuals, partnerships, firms, and corporations.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

Let's assume that the taxes on your 1941 income will amount to \$600:

- Before March 14th you come in and sign a note for \$618. The added \$18 is a charge of \$3 per \$100. For other amounts note table below:

Amount of Tax	Charge per \$100
\$100 to \$199	\$5.00
200 to 299	4.00
300 and over	3.00

- There are no other fees or costs of any kind. Life insurance is included without extra cost, so that in the event of your death, any balance owing will be automatically canceled.
- No endorsers or other security will be required. All you need is a good credit standing in the community. It makes no difference whether you have ever been a customer of this bank or not.

4. The money will be credited to a special account in your name, withdrawable for the purpose of paying these taxes as they are due March, June, September, and December 15th.

5. Beginning April 1st, you deposit in the Bank each month 1/12 of the total amount. (See Monthly Payment Table below.) And that's all. At the end of twelve months, you will have paid your entire tax bill and you will owe the bank nothing.

Don't put this off until the last minute—if you have not already received your Income Tax blanks, get them now and figure out exactly how much you must pay.

Amount of Tax	Amount of Note	12 Monthly Payments
\$ 100	\$ 105	\$ 8.75
200	208	17.33
300	309	25.75
400	412	34.33
500	515	42.92
600	618	51.50
700	721	60.08
800	824	68.67
900	927	77.25
1,000	1,030	85.83
2,000	2,060	171.67
3,000	3,090	257.50
4,000	4,120	343.33
5,000	5,150	429.17
10,000	10,300	858.33

Regular Morris Plan Bank loans are of course available for those who prefer to pay their whole tax bill in one lump sum on March 16th, or for any other purpose for which you require funds. These loans also are made without endorsers in every possible instance.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
The Bank for the Individual . . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts
14th & G Sts., N.W. EXecutive 4400
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

★ CHECKING ★ SAVINGS ★ SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ★ AUTOMOBILE FINANCING ★ LOANS ★

ALCO-GRVAVURE-BALTIMORE-HOBOKEN-CHICAGO-ATLANTA

The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** A VILLAIN'S STRATAGEM

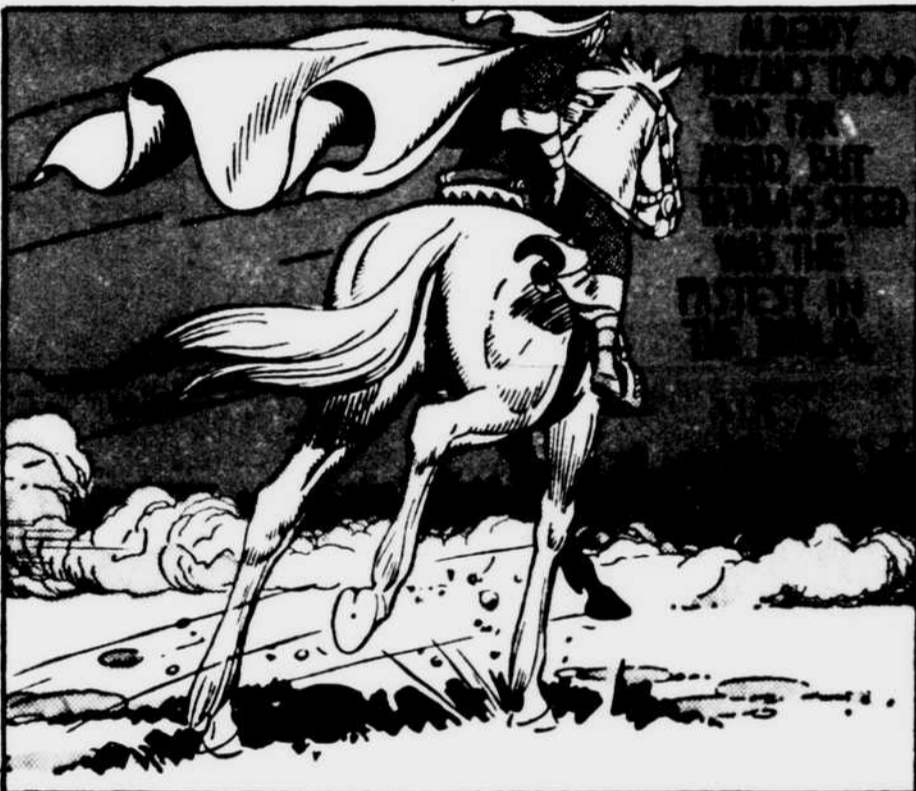


PRESENTLY SHE APPEARED AT THE ROYAL STABLES, IN RIDING GARB. "AH! MY HORSE!" SHE CRIED

"BUT YOUR HIGHNESS CANNOT RIDE TODAY - IT IS DANGEROUS," THE STABLEBOY PROTESTED.



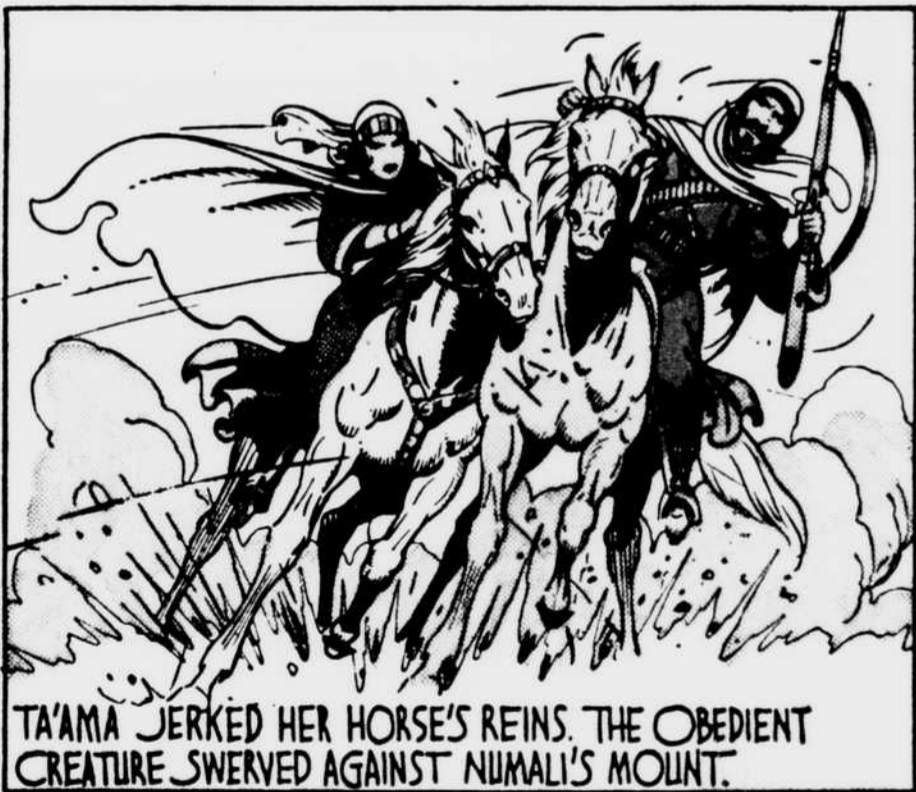
"MY HORSE!" THE GIRL REPEATED IMPERIOUSLY, AND SOON SHE WAS RACING THROUGH THE WESTERN GATEWAY.



WHEN SHE DREW ABREAST OF NUMALI, WHO RODE BEHIND THE OTHERS, SHE DEMANDED: "WHY ARE YOU HERE?"



"I SHALL DEMONSTRATE," THE VILLAIN SMILED, AS HE RAISED HIS RIFLE AND AIMED AT TARZAN'S BACK.



T'AAMA JERKED HER HORSE'S REINS. THE OBEDIENT CREATURE SWERVED AGAINST NUMALI'S MOUNT.



BOTH RIDERS TUMBLED TO EARTH. IN THE FALL, NUMALI'S WEAPON WAS DISCHARGED.



THE GALLOPING HORSEMEN LOOKED BACK.

TARZAN'S KEEN EYES RECOGNIZED T'AAMA AND HIS FOE.

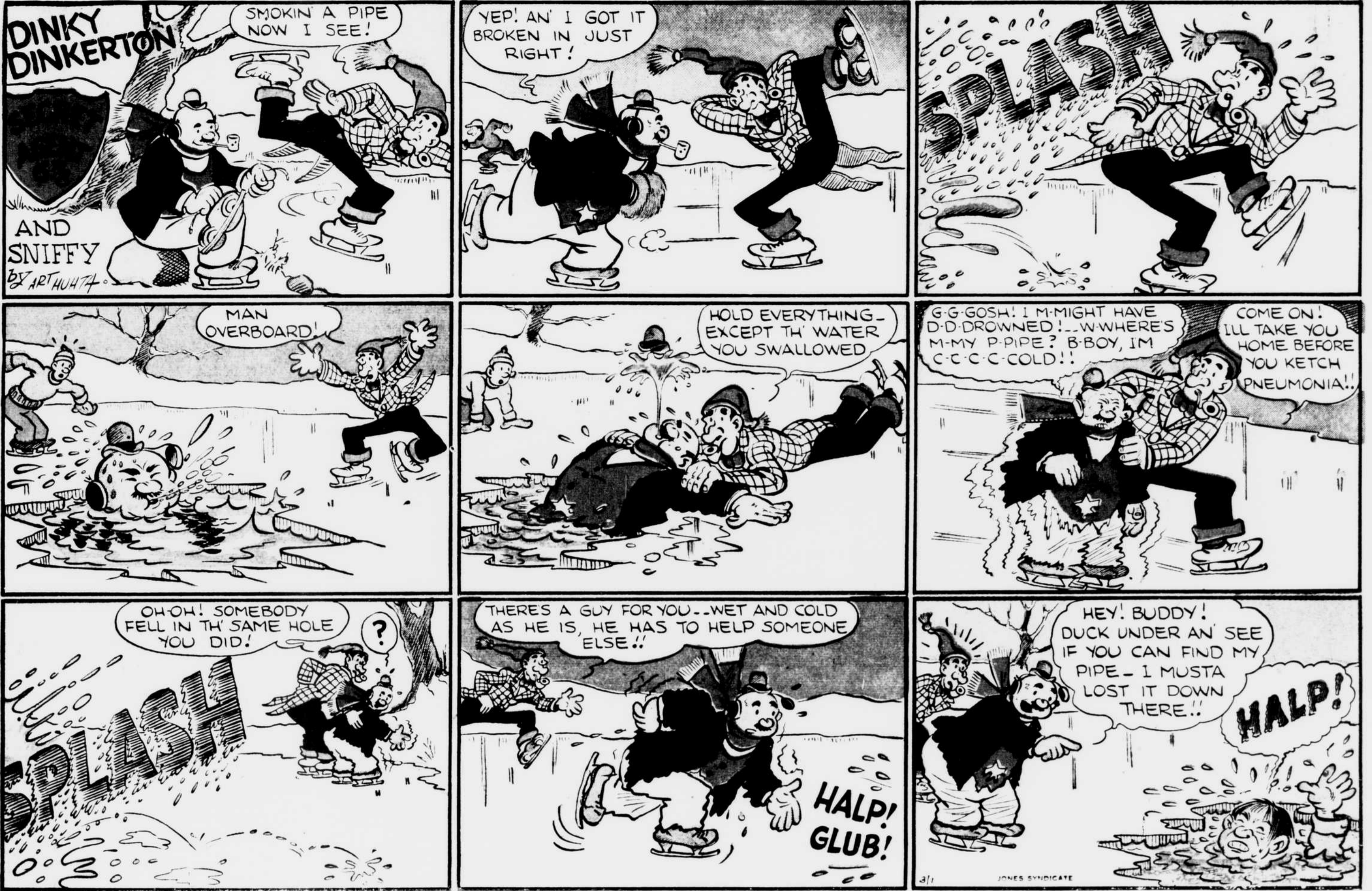


HE WHEELED AND RACED TOWARD THEM AT TOP SPEED, BUT NUMALI QUICKLY RETRIEVED HIS MUSKET, TO PUT AN END TO THE HATED TARZAN!

NEXT WEEK: PERILOUS PURPOSE

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HOGARTH - 573-3-1-42



FLYIN' JENNY
BY FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

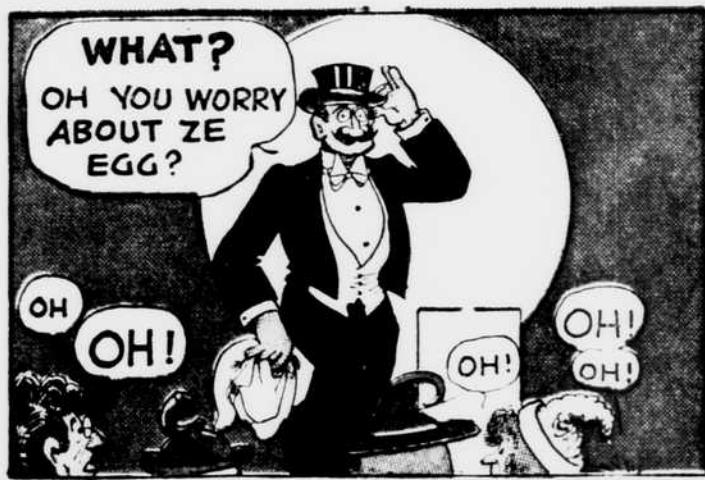
JENNY TEST-FLIES A SWIFTSURE WASP, SPINNER A BLACKDART HAWK, RE-DESIGNED BY RICK DAVIS-BLACKDART, IN HOCK TO THE BANK, NEEDS A VICTORY... THIS NAVY COMPETITION WILL PRODUCE THE WORLD'S BEST DIVE BOMBER-FIGHTER.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



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NOW! A BRAND NEW GRANULATED SOAP WITH A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE!

JUST LOOK! TWICE AS WHITE... AND NO STRONG SOAP-POWDER ODOR!

IMAGINE A SOAP WITH EXTRA POWER TO GET OUT DEEP DOWN DIRT... YET SO MILD IT'S RAYON-SAFE!

WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER WITHOUT HARSH CHEMICALS

So Supremely Gentle... It's RAYON-SAFE!

INSTANTLY YOU OPEN the package you'll see the evidence with your own eyes! For New 4-Purpose Super Suds is twice as white as the other leading granulated soaps—and no strong soap-powder odor!

BUT THE REMARKABLE thing about New 4-Purpose Super Suds is the way it achieves extra washing power without harsh-chemical action! Gets white clothes dazzling white yet so gentle it's Rayon-Safe! Safe for EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH—even washable silks and woollens.

SO TRY this new soap innovation. See how it does these things:— (1) Washes white clothes up to 25% whiter than less efficient soaps—without harsh-chemical action... (2) Washes dainty rayons safely, a wayable silks and woollens beautifully without need for costly "extra" soaps... (4) Washes dishes sparkling with extra speed—a way that's really kind to hands!

YOUR DEALER has New 4-Purpose Super Suds now! Get a package without delay!

SAFE EVEN FOR SILKS AND WOOLLENS... AND A MARVEL IN THE DISHPAN TOO... SO KIND TO HANDS!

NO CHANGE IN THE FAMILIAR BIG BLUE BOX—BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!

BUT YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

AND THAT SISSY STUFF IS OUT, SOLDIER! SO I'M GOING TO LET YOU HAVE IT—STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!

YOU THINK YOUR GIRL HAS GONE FOR MY STRIPES! THE TRUTH IS SHE CAN'T GO FOR THAT BREATH OF YOURS! SO YOU BETTER SEE A DENTIST, SOLDIER—AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

YES SIR!

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID:

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's has an active penetrating foam that gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odors—remove the cause of much bad breath."

COLGATE'S DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

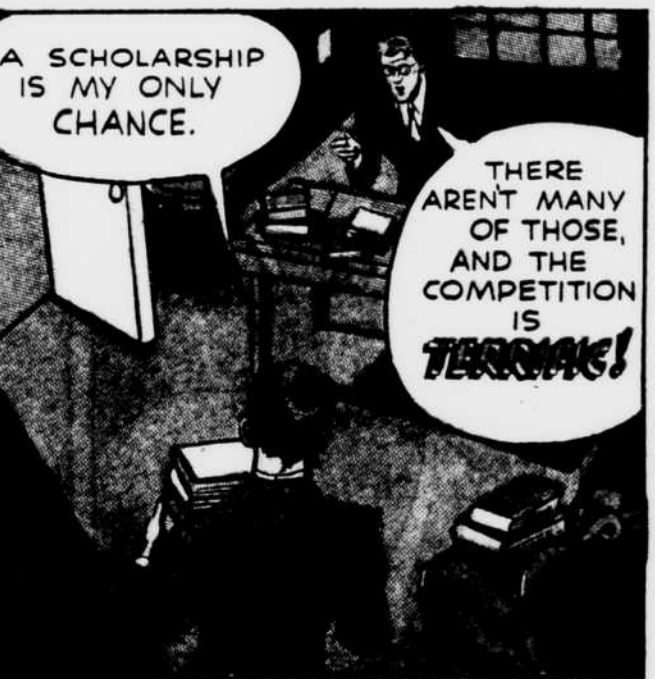
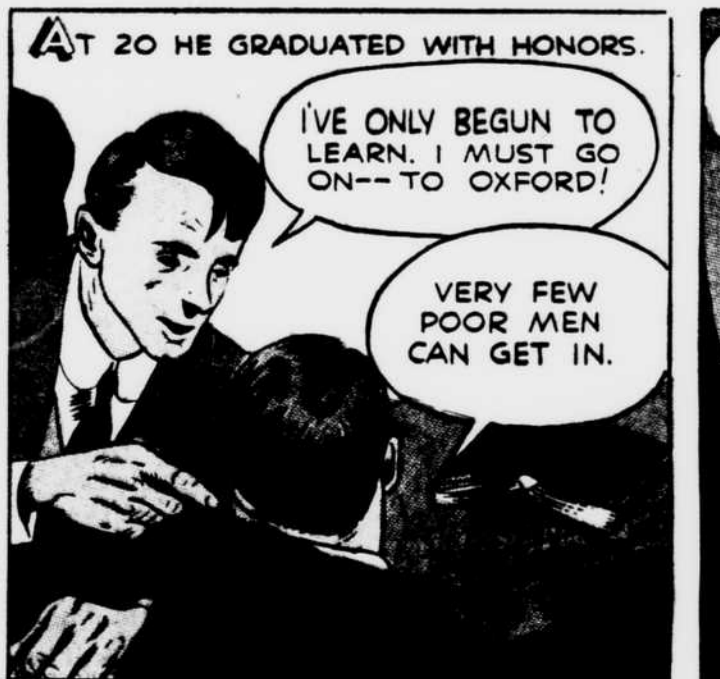
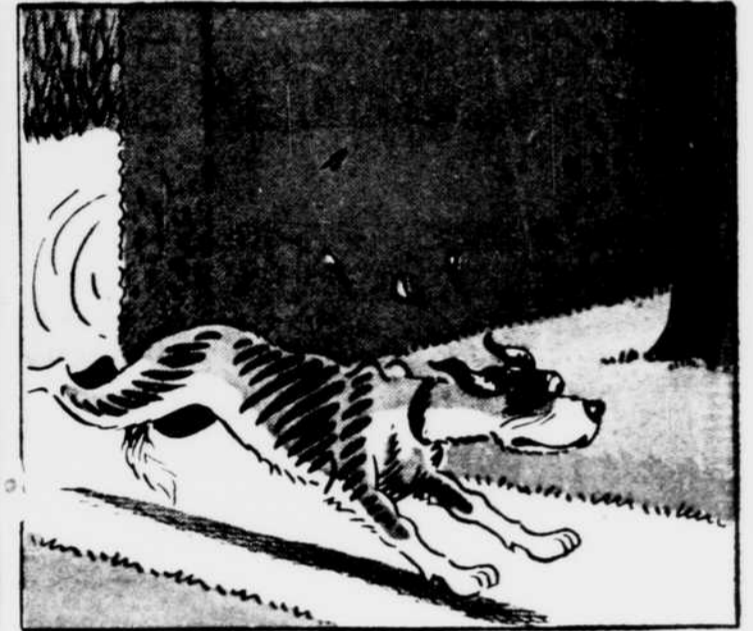
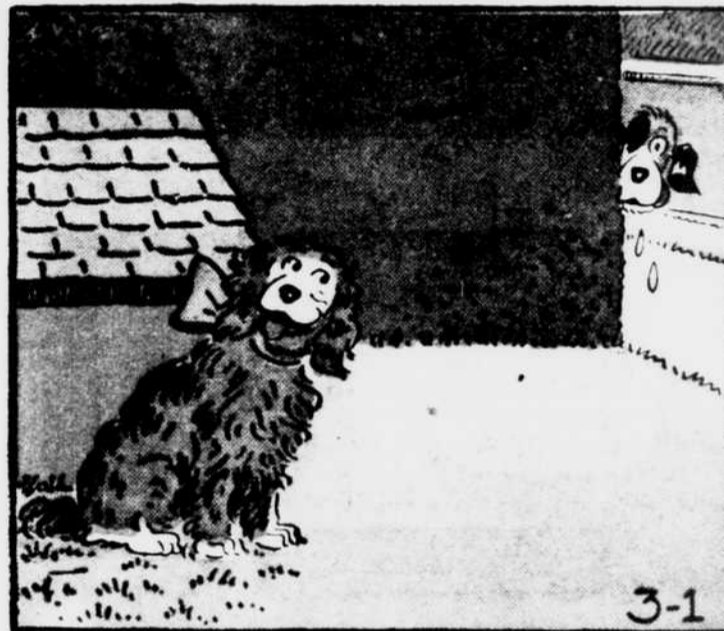
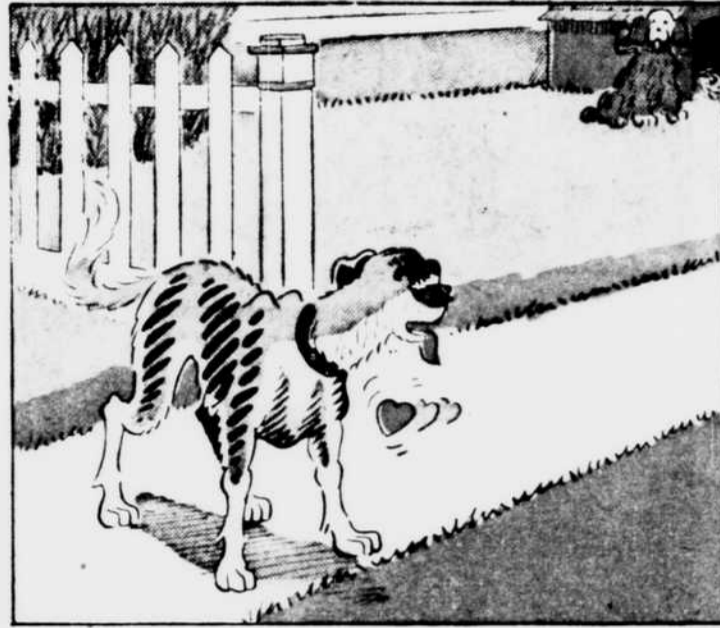
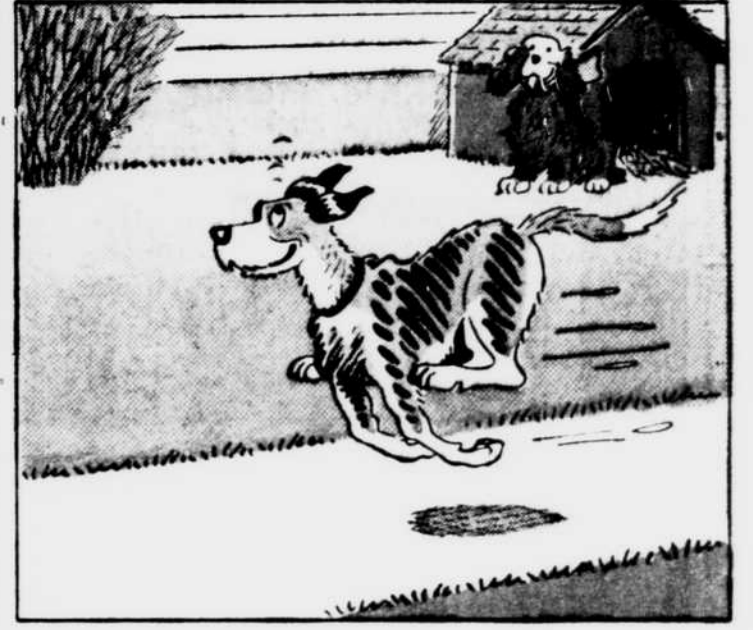
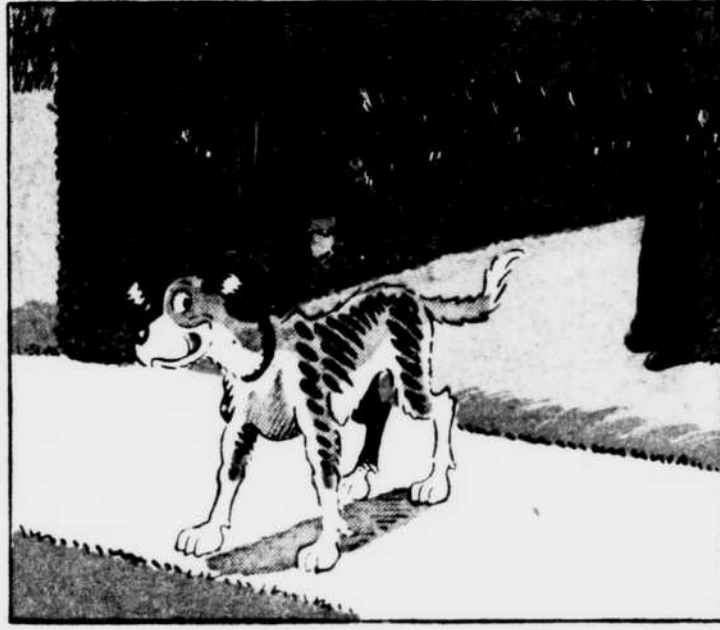
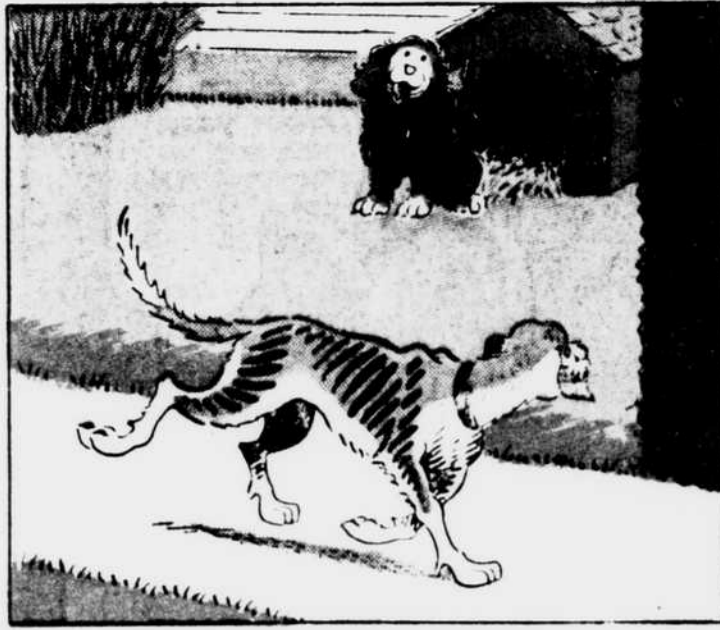
HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET—BUT THIS BOYFRIEND OF YOURS HAS JUST BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF CORPORAL!

AND I'VE JUST DECIDED TO PROMOTE HIM TO THE RANK OF HUSBAND!

PLAY SAFE! TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—

USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth



NEXT WEEK CONTINUE THE STORY OF THE MAN THEY COULDN'T KEEP DOWN!

THE NEBBS

Taken Over by the Enemy

By SOL HESS



FAMOUS FICTION

Westward Ho!

By Charles Kingsley



Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics



☆☆☆ **DRAFTIE** BY PAUL FOGARTY



Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Panel 1: "YEAH DAN, I WENT DOWN TO THE RECRUITING STATION WHILE YOU WERE AWAY--TRIED TO ENLIST--BUT THEY TOLD ME I WAS OVERWEIGHT--THAT IS FOR MY HEIGHT--SO I'M REDUCIN'!"

Panel 2: "YOU DO LOOK THINNER, IRWIN!"

Panel 3: "I DO?? GEE, THAT'S GREAT--I'VE BEEN ON A DIET--OVER A WEEK NOW--LOOK HOW MY PANTS FIT--ALMOST STARVING MYSELF TO DEATH--BUT I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHIN' I COULD DO RIGHT NOW!!"

Panel 4: "IRWIN, THERE IS PLENTY EVERYONE OF US CAN DO--**SAVE !!**"

Panel 5: "SAVE?? SAVE WHAT??"

Panel 6: "PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING--TIN CANS, RUBBER--ACCIDENTS--OUR HEALTH--TO WIN THIS WAR EVERYONE HAS TO BE A SOLDIER--**EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD!!**"

Panel 7: "FOR INSTANCE--THE ARMY IS GOING TO REQUIRE EVERY DOCTOR AND DENTIST THEY CAN GET--THAT MEANS WE MUST TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES SO THERE WILL BE LESS ILLNESS--SO THOSE MEN WILL BE ABLE TO GO WITH THE FIGHTING FORCES!"

Panel 8: "YEAH--THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE--BUT TIN CANS--AND RUBBER--WHAT DOES A TIN CAN AMOUNT TO??"

Panel 9: "ONE TIN CAN DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH--BUT MILLIONS OF THEM--MEANS TONS AND TONS OF TIN FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY--"

Panel 10: "YOU SEE MOST OF OUR TIN AND RUBBER COME FROM THE FAR EAST--THE LITTLE YELLOW BOYS HAVE SORT OF UPSET OUR SUPPLY FOR THE TIME BEING--JUST WHEN WE NEED IT MOST--"

Panel 11: "BUT, DAN--WE'RE GOIN' TO KICK TH' S@P OUTA THOSE JAPS!"

Panel 12: "THAT'S RIGHT--BUT IT'S GOING TO TAKE A LITTLE TIME TO DO THE JOB--WE'VE GOT TO BE **SURE** THAT THE BOYS WHO ARE AT THE FRONT HAVE THE TOOLS TO DO THEIR WORK WITH!"

Panel 13: "WELL--YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME TO DO MY SHARE--AN' LOOK--I'VE BEEN PUTTIN' EVERY NICKLE INTO DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS--SEE?"

Panel 14: "FINE, IRWIN--BUT LET'S QUIT CALLIN' THEM **DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS**--WE'RE GOING AFTER THOSE AXIS BABIES WITH STEEL--TO VICTORY--AND TO WIN WE MUST THINK VICTORY--SLEEP VICTORY--**EAT VICTORY!!**"

Panel 15: "THAT LAST IS O-I THE DOT--COME ON, DINNER'S READY--"

Panel 16: "OH, THANKS, KAY--**GALLOPIN' GOLDFISH!! I'M NEARLY STARVED--THIS DIET I'M ON IS NEARLY KILLIN' ME !!**"

Panel 17: "YOU CERTAINLY AREN'T EATING MUCH--HOW MUCH WEIGHT HAVE YOU LOST IRWIN??"

Panel 18: "EH?? WEIGHT?? OH--I'VE LOST TWO POUNDS IN THE LAST WEEK--BUT YOU WATCH MY SMOKE IN TH' NEXT TWO WEEKS--**I'M GOIN' TO TAKE OFF THIRTY POUNDS!!** SA-AY--WHAT NEW NAME SHOULD WE HAVE FOR THOSE **DEFENSE BONDS**??"

Panel 19: "I DON'T KNOW OFF HAND, IRWIN--A NEW ONE SHOULD BE THOUGHT UP--MAYBE SOME OF OUR FRIENDS WOULD THINK UP ONE--ARE YOU ALL THROUGH EATING?--WHY--YOU'VE ONLY HAD ONE SLICE OF TOAST--AND A CUP OF BLACK COFFEE--"

Panel 20: "THAT'S ALL--**I'M GETTIN' IN TH' SERVICE--IF IT KILLS ME !!**"

Panel 21: "BUT LATER THAT NIGHT--THE ICEBOX DOOR IS SILENTLY OPENED BY A STEALTHY, HULKING FIGURE--"

Panel 22: "GUESS I SORTA OVERDID MY DIET TONIGHT--A LITTLE OF THIS APPLE PIE--A GLASS OF MILK--AN' A SANDWICH, WON'T HURT--I GOT T' FEELIN' LAVIN' THERE IN BED, THAT IF I DIDN'T **EAT I'D STARVE TO DEATH BEFORE I'D WAKE UP**--AN' DAN SAYS IT'S MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO KEEP UP MY HEALTH--"

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Offers You the Thrill of Hollywood Movies in the Making!



The **CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK** THAT IS RICH IN FLAVOR—RICH IN FOOD VALUE!

Only in DARI-RICH do you enjoy that superb different chocolate flavor—America's favorite taste thrill! And in Dari-Rich you enjoy some of the finest of all food values—important milk solids and vitamins! Milk calcium to help build strong bones and sound teeth! Milk protein—food for most every cell in the body! And important vitamins that science believes help control normal growth, digestion, and nervous system!

ENJOY DARI-RICH FOR FLAVOR AND FOR REAL FOOD VALUE!

★ Delicious **HOT** or **COLD**... With Meals and In Between!



2 SIDES! REPRODUCTIONS OF **AUTOGRAPHS AND PHOTOGRAPHS** OF THESE FAMOUS SCREEN PERSONALITIES! **PAULETTE GODDARD CECIL B. DeMILLE**



Brought to You on This **EXCLUSIVE** and **UNIQUE RECORDING OF SCENE** FROM THE **CECIL B. DeMILLE** PRODUCTION IN **TECHNICOLOR "REAP THE WILD WIND"** A **PARAMOUNT PICTURE**

REALISTIC as though you yourself were on the sound stage as they call stand by for a "take"—the warning red light flashes—and the director commands—**CAMERA! ACTION!**

To get this recording—the only one of its kind ever issued—all you do is mail a bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink—and just 10c!

The great Technicolor Production "REAP THE WILD WIND"—a swashbuckling tale of piracy off the Keys of Florida—is destined to be the great production of 1942! And on this remarkable record you'll hear magnificent scene starring Ray Milland—John Wayne—Paulette Goddard—Produced and Directed by World-Famous Cecil B. DeMille! And all you need do is:

Rush THIS COUPON WITH A DARI-RICH BOTTLE CAP and Only 10c (IN COIN OR POSTAGE STAMPS) TO DARI-RICH, Chicago, Illinois



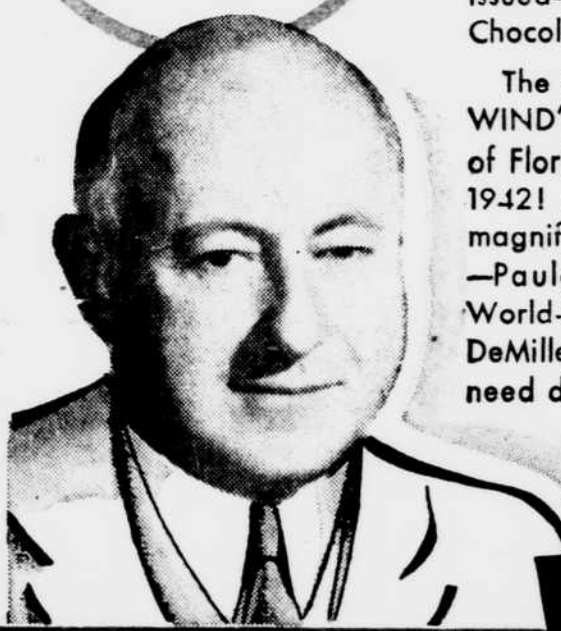
START THEIR DAY WITH HOT DARI-RICH! Merely heat and serve! And you're giving the children a cup of real energy-building nourishment—to help carry them through an active morning.



DARI-RICH IS A DELICIOUS FOOD DRINK—adds zest—adds nourishment to family meals! Serve hot or cold—give each their choice! Grown-ups like Dari-Rich—children love it!



AFTER SCHOOL—OR PLAY—let them help themselves! It's good for them—many school dietitians have Dari-Rich on the school lunchroom menu every day!



BOTTLED BY LEADING DAIRIES FROM COAST TO COAST • ORDER FROM YOUR FOODSTORE OR MILKMAN!

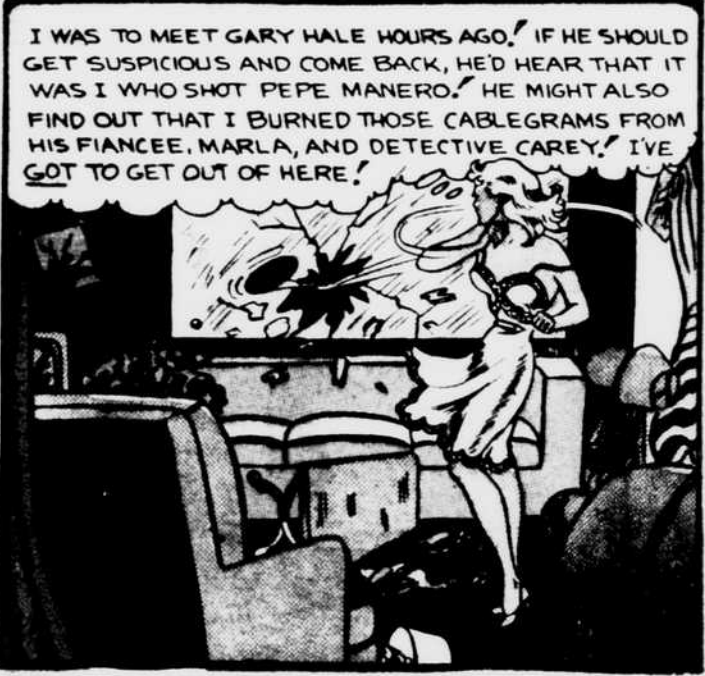
DARI-RICH TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

NOURISHES AS IT REFRESHES! Contains Important **MILK SOLIDS! VITAMINS!**



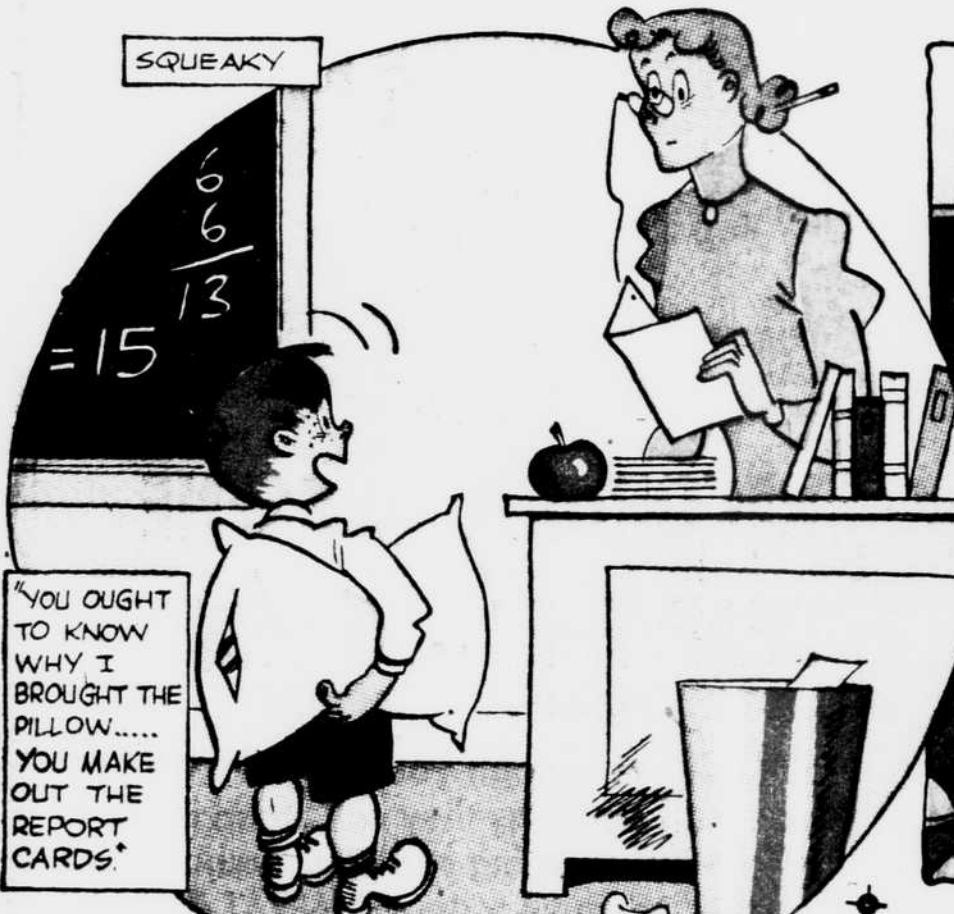
Please send me the recording of scene from "REAP THE WILD WIND." I enclose 10c (in coin or postage stamps) and a BOTTLE CAP from DARI-RICH Chocolate Flavored Drink. I understand there is nothing more for me to do or pay.

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
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OFFER GOOD ONLY IN CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1942. SUBJECT TO ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL REGULATIONS.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



MARCH 1, 1942 FRED NEHER

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

WODEST

WAZZES

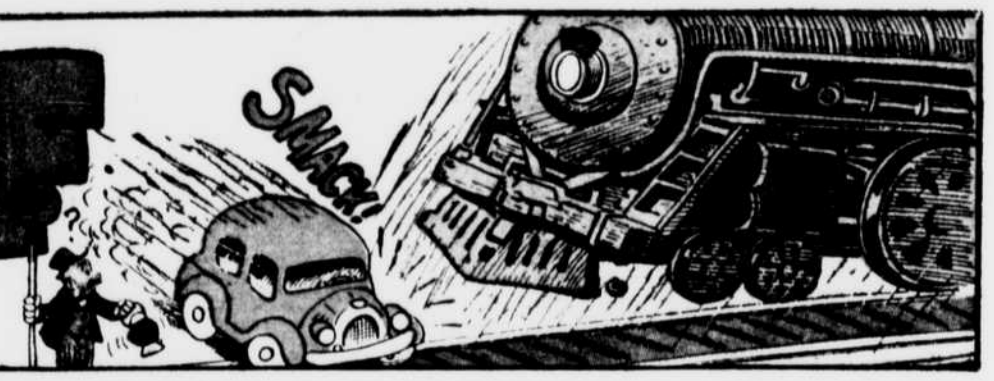


by
Don
McQuinn

AP Photos

MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER



I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE NIGHT WATCHMAN AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING!

YEH, WHILE I WAS ON DUTY AN AUTO HIT THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS-I GOTTA APPEAR IN COURT!



WHAT IS YOUR FULL NAME, PLEASE?

OTHELLO CLARK GEORGE ABRAHAM FRANKLIN DELANO JEFF! CALL ME JEFF FOR SHORT!



AS NIGHT WATCHMAN, JUST WHAT ARE YOUR DUTIES AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING?

I STAND AT THE CROSSING AND SWING A LANTERN TO WARN TRAFFIC THAT A TRAIN IS COMING! WHY?



WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF DECEMBER THIRTY-FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT?

AT THE CROSSING SWINGING MY LANTERN! WHY?



HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU SWING THE LANTERN BEFORE THE TRAIN REACHED THE CROSSING?

SEVENTY-SIX TIMES! WHY?



HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU SWUNG THE LANTERN THAT MANY TIMES?

BECAUSE I COUNTED THEM! WHY?



-AND SO THE COURT FINDS THE DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY!



FINE WORK, M'BOY! YOU'LL GET A BONUS FOR THIS!!

YOU CERTAINLY WON THE CASE FOR US!

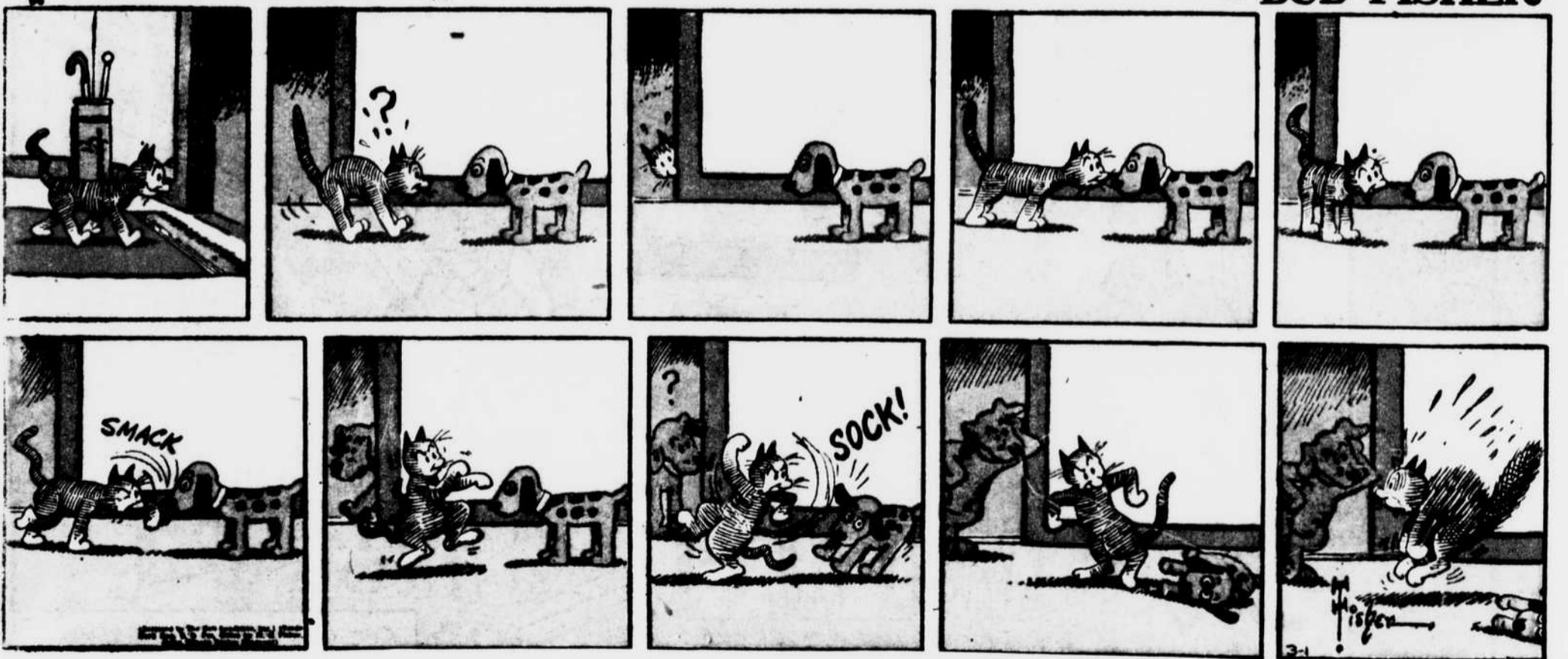
WHY NOT? HE WAS IN THE RIGHT! THAT LAWYER COULDN'T TRIP JEFF!



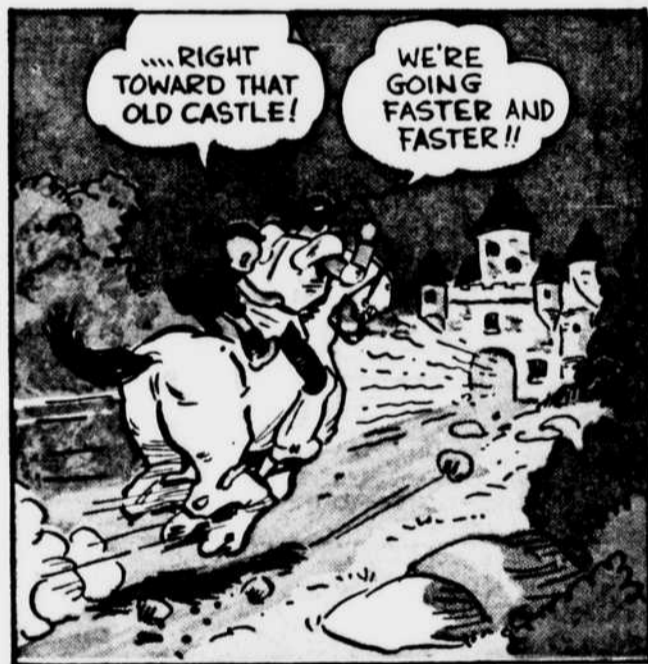
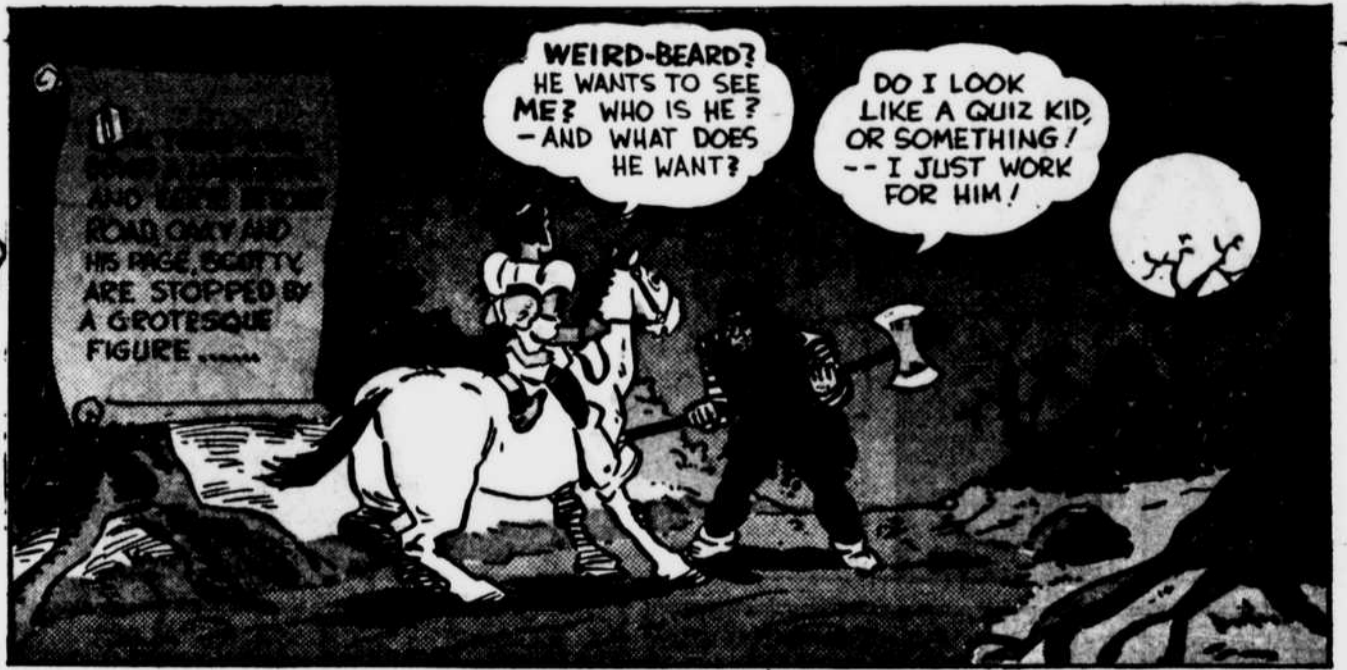
NO, BUT I WAS AFRAID HE WAS GONNA ASK ME IF THE LANTERN WAS LIT!

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



TO BE CONTINUED

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



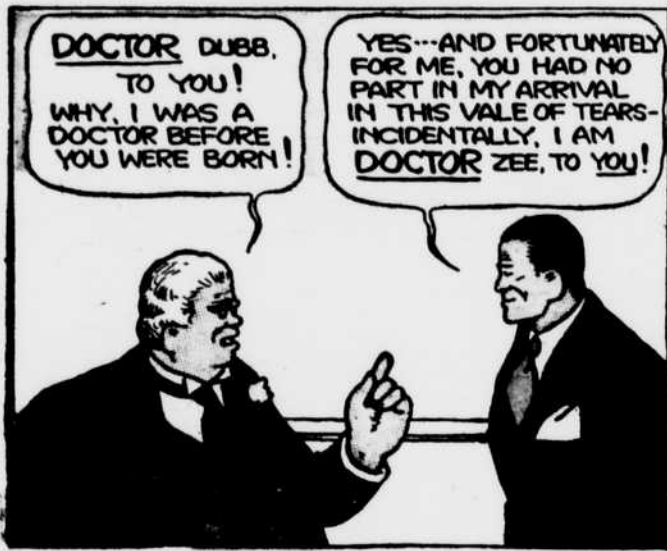
DR. ZEE IS ON HIS WAY UP NOW, DR. DUBB--

INSOLENT PUP! USING MY HOSPITAL TO HOUSE THAT VERMINOUS TRAMP! AND IN THE BEST PRIVATE ROOM! WHY DOESN'T HE OPERATE IN A BARN, WHERE HE BELONGS?



SEE HERE, ZEE! YOU'VE GOT TO GET THAT TRAMP OUT OF ROOM A---PUT HIM IN THE WARD, IF YOU INSIST! BUT WE NEED THAT ROOM--

SORRY, DUBB! BUT I'M PAYING ALL EXPENSES---THAT MAN STAYS IN THAT ROOM UNTIL HE'S WELL ENOUGH TO BE DISCHARGED--



DOCTOR DUBB, TO YOU! WHY, I WAS A DOCTOR BEFORE YOU WERE BORN!

YES---AND FORTUNATELY FOR ME, YOU HAD NO PART IN MY ARRIVAL IN THIS VALE OF TEARS--INCIDENTALLY, I AM DOCTOR ZEE, TO YOU!



I'LL TAKE THIS UP WITH THE MEDICAL BOARD! IN THIS COUNTRY, WHAT I SAY GOES!

GO TO IT! BUT DON'T MAKE THE ERROR OF TRYING TO MOVE MY PATIENT---



WELL! YOU'RE BEGINNING TO LOOK MORE LIKE A MAN AND LESS LIKE A FRESHLY BONED BEEF! HOW DO YOU FEEL?

NOT BAD, CONSIDERING THIS AND THAT---



LISTEN, DOC-- I HEARD TH' ROW IN TH' HALL-- YOU'RE MY IDEA OF A MAN-- BUT DON'T GET IN A JAM ABOUT ME-- I'M NOT WORTH IT--

LET ME BE THE JUDGE OF THAT, EH? AS FOR ROWS, I THRIVE ON THEM-- HMM--PULSE IS FINE--



ANOTHER THING-- I HEARD-- YOU'RE PAYING HEAVY DOUGH FOR THIS ROOM--NURSES--ALL TH' MEDICINES--BANDAGES! I'M JUST A TRAMP! DOC-- HOW CAN I EVER PAY OFF?

HMM--MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN ASSOCIATING WITH THE WRONG CROWD-- THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO DON'T FIGURE EVERYTHING BY THE GOLD STANDARD--



YEAH! I'M BEGINNIN' TO LEARN A LOT O' NEW RULES-- THAT PADRE-- HE HASN'T ONCE TRIED TO SELL ME A BILL O' GOODS---

HA! HA! NO--- AND HE WON'T-- WHAT HE HANDLES ISN'T FOR SALE-- HE FOUND YOU, YOU KNOW---



I KNOW--AND I'VE BEEN TOLD YOU DID A JOB ON ME THAT NOT FIVE DOCS IN THE WORLD COULD TIE-- IN SPAIN, WERENT YOU?

YES--



I WAS THERE ONCE, TOO-- LONG TIME AGO-- WHY DO GUYS GO TO SUCH PLACES IF THEY DON'T HAVE TO?

MAYBE SOME OF US DO HAVE TO-- WE HAVE TO SEE THINGS FOR OURSELVES---



I'M-- I'M GETTIN' SLEEPY AGAIN-- BUT DOC-- MAYBE-- MAYBE I GOT AN IDEA---HOW I CAN-- --PAY OFF---A LITTLE! --SURE--GOIN'--TO--TRY--

FORGET IT--- I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW--

3-1-42
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green



BUT MAYBE I SHOULDN'T BE TELLIN' ALL TH' STORIES THAT'S GOIN' AROUND ABOUT HER---



AS I ALWAYS SAY, YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR--

NO---YE CAN'T BELIEVE IT---



--- BUT YE CAN REPEAT IT!

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

**COMIC
BOOK
SECTION**

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Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR
The ~~Sunday~~ Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1942



Spirit

By WILL E. PSNER.

Pub. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate

IT IS NIGHTFALL... AN OMINOUS SILENCE HAS DESCENDED UPON THE HOUSEHOLD OF COMMISSIONER DOLAN... IN THE LIBRARY, THE SPIRIT'S SECRET FRIEND TREMBLES IN SHEER TERROR, WHILE HIS COLD FINGERS CLUTCH A TELEGRAM....



I... I'M LEAVING TOWN !!

DADDY... WHAT'S HAPPENED? ... A GANG WAR ??



HA... IF IT WERE ONLY THAT!! NO... YOUR AUNT MATHILDA IS COMING TO VISIT US!!

OH, DADDY!! DON'T BE SILLY !! HA... YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR AUNT MATHILDA! SHE'S... SHE'S WHAT ?!!



DIOGENES B. DOLAN... YOU INGRATE !! TRYING TO POISON THIS GIRL'S MIND AGAINST ME!!



OH-- I'M DOOMED!

COME BACK HERE, YOU CAD!! LOOK AT THIS HOUSE... A BARN!!! POOR SARAH... I'M GLAD SHE'S NOT HERE TO SEE HOW YOU'VE BROUGHT UP HER CHILD!!!



BUT...

HOW DARE YOU SWEAR AT A LADY !!! PFAUGH... THAT PIPE... YOU KNOW I HATE PIPES!! THROW IT OUT... AT ONCE!!



CHGRSSP FRREGGT!!

OH... ELLEN DARLING... YOU POOR DEAR!! HOW YOU MUST SUFFER WITH SUCH A FATHER !!



NONSENSE, AUNTIE, DADDY'S WONDERFUL!! I LOVE HIM !!

I SHOULD THINK YOUR HUSBAND WOULD...



OH, NO... I'M NOT MARRIED!!

WHAT !!!? NOT MARRIED... WELL... I'LL SOON ATTEND TO THAT!!!



MEANWHILE, SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL CITY UNDER-WORLD....

LET HIM HAVE IT, HINKY... HE'S IN THERE SOMEWHERE!!

HA HA... THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'LL SNOOP AROUND ME... OR ANYONE, SPIRIT... YOU'RE TRAPPED!! ONE OF MY BULLETS WILL GET YA!!

HE'S DEAD!! A FLY COULDN'T HAVE LIVED THROUGH IT!!

22*2*!! SPIRIT... GO AHEAD... USE THAT EVIDENCE... **@7!!** BUT SOME DAY I'LL SQUARE WIT YOUSE!!



POLICE HEADQUARTERS... HALF AN HOUR LATER...!

...AND SO THESE IN-VOICES COMPLETE THE EVIDENCE... I TELL YOU, DOLAN, HINKY CLUTCH'S MOB SHOULD'NT BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE THIS SMUGGLING RACKET. HEY! YOU'RE NOT LISTENING TO ME!!

HUH?

LOOK, SPIRIT... I KNOW YOU LOVE ELLEN, AND I KNOW WHY YOU CAN'T MARRY HER NOW... SO FOR THE SAKE OF HER HAPPINESS KEEP AWAY FROM MY HOUSE THIS NIGHT...

WHAT? ELLEN IN DANGER?

NO, NO... WAIT!! OH... WHY DON'T I KEEP MY BIG MOUTH SHUT... HE THINKS IT'S GANGSTERS... OH, POOR SPIRIT... POOR SPIRIT!!

SLAM



AT THE DOLAN HOME...

BUT, AUNT MATHILDA... I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH ALL THOSE OTHER BEAUS... I LOVE THE SPIRIT!! ...AND HE'S NEVER ASKED ME!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? IS HE COCKEYED? YOU'RE PRETTY!! WHY, I HAD 5 HUSBANDS... AND LOOK AT ME!!

NO... YOU SEE... HE'S A CRIME-FIGHTER, AND...

AHA... A REAL MAN... HMM... LET'S SEE... AH!! WE'LL USE TECHNIQUE #2... THAT'S HOW I GOT HARRY... HE WAS MY SECOND HUSBAND!

POOR HARRY... HE DIED TWO YEARS LATER... BROKE HIS BACK... FLAPPED UP WITH A WINDOW SHADE WHEN HE FORGOT TO LET GO!!

OOH... LOOK... HERE COMES THE SPIRIT NOW!!





OH... AUNT MATHILDA... THIS ISN'T FAIR... I DON'T WANT TO TRICK ANY MAN INTO MARRIAGE!!

POPPYCOCK!! EVERY MAN THAT WAS EVER MARRIED WAS DUPED INTO IT... THEY LOVE IT... THE BEASTS... NOW DO AS I TOLD YOU!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

...ONLY YOUR AUNT MATHILDA? I THOUGHT HINKY'S MOB HAD...

OH, SPIRIT DARLING!! YOU WERE WORRIED ABOUT ME!!



M M M...

NONE OF THAT NOW!!



SMACK!



YUMMY... THATS A SWELL TASTING LIPSTICK YOU HAVE ON, ELLEN!!



HEY... ELLEN, STOP WEAVING AROUND!!



NONSENSE... I'M STANDING PERFECTLY STILL, SPIRIT!!



OH, DEAR... IT WORKED!!

THAT DRUGGED LIPSTICK ALWAYS WORKS!! HE'LL BE OUT COLD TILL MORNING... COMB ON!!



THIRTY MINUTES BY CAR...

... DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?

UGH... HE MEANS YES, JUSTICE!!



A FEW SECONDS LATER...

HELP ME LIFT HIM INTO THE CAR, ELLEN!!

HEY, HINKY... OH, BOY... THEY THOUGHT I WUZ THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE!!



HA HA... I MARRIED D'SPIRIT TO ELLEN DOLAN!!

HOT DOG!! NOW I'VE GOT THE SPIRIT WHERE I WAN' HIM!



COMES THE DAWN... WILD-
WOOD CEMETERY...NEXT
MORNING...

MIST'
SPIRIT,
WHAT
YO' DOIN'
SLEEPIN'
IN MAH
ROOM?

OOH...MY HEAD
...???...LAST THING
I REMEMBER,
I KISSED ELLEN
...OOH...



WONDER HOW I GOT
BACK HERE?...WHY
DIDN'T I SLEEP IN MY
ROOM? BETTER
LOOK IN...



GET OUT, YOU PEEPING
TOM... I'M NOT FULLY
DRESSED!!!



ELLEN!
WHAT ARE
YOU DOING
HERE?

WE WERE
MARRIED
LAST
NIGHT!!



WHAT
?

WHAT?!!



HALD!!
PUT ME
DOWN!!

NOW STOP
SQUIRMING,
YOU LITTLE
VIXEN!
YOU'RE GETTING
RIGHT OUT OF
HERE!!

YASS'M!!
AIN'T NO
ONE GONNA
MARRY
MAH
SPIRIT,
LESSIN'
AH
GIVES MAH
CONSENT!



LATER... AT THE DOLAN
HOME...

THAT YOU,
ELLEN?
HOW'S
YOU'RE
HONEYMOON?

SOB, SOB..
IT DIDN'T
EVEN
START!!



OH HO!! WHY THAT
FIEND!! HE CAN'T
BACK OUT NOW...
LEAD ME TO
HIM!! I'LL...



YOU'LL
WHAT?

OH!!



N...NOW DON'T YOU STRIKE A LADY!!

SO...I'M MARRIED, EH? WELL, I'VE COME TO CLAIM MY BRIDE!!



I'LL SHOW YOU THE UNPLEASANT SIDE OF MARRIED LIFE!!

OH!

OH!



A FEW SECONDS LATER... JUST OUTSIDE THE DOLAN HOUSE....



COME BACK HERE, SPIRIT!! I'LL HANDLE IT, SPIRIT!!

DAT MUST BE HER... STEP ON D'GAS!!



EEEK!!



WOW... WHAT A HOMELY TOMATUH D'SPIRIT PICKED FER A WIFE!!

NO ACCOUNTIN' FER SOME TASTES... I GUESS HE MUST LOVE HER... AND DAT'S EXACTLY WHY WE'RE SNATCHIN' HER!!

MEANWHILE, AT WILDWOOD...



AFTER YOU FINISH THAT, YOU CAN REMOVE THE PINK RIBBONS YOU PUT ON THE CURTAINS LAST NIGHT!!

BUT, SPIRIT, I ONLY THOUGHT THAT A WOMAN'S TOUCH...

YASS'M... AN YO' CAN UNSTRAIGHTEN MAH ROOM... AH CAIN'T FIND A THING!! EVVYTHING IS IN ORDER... MAH SOCKS AINT ON D'BED POST... GOLLY... IT'S AWFUL!



THAT'S THE LAST STRAW... YOU NEEDN'T WORRY... I'LL DIVORCE YOU, GLADLY!!



YOU DIMWIT!
YOU DOPE!!
YOU YAK!!

BUT, HINKY!!
I DIDN'T KNOW
THAT SHE
AIN'T ELLEN
DOLAN!!

OF
COURSE
NOT,
YOU
BOOR! I'M
HER AUNT
MATHILDA!!



HEY, GRIFTY,
YOU MARRIED
'EM, SO YOU'LL
KNOW ELLEN
WHEN YOU SEE
HER!! TAKE
D'BOYS BACK
AND GIT HER!!
I ALREADY
SENT OUT
D'NOTE!!

RIGHT,
BOSS!



ELLEN! OH
THANK GOODNESS
YOU'RE O.K....
I JUST GOT
THIS NOTE!!

BOO
HOO!



IT SAYS...
"TELL THE
SPIRIT, IF
HE WANTS
HIS BELOVED
ELLEN BACK
ALIVE, TO
SEND US
THE EVIDENCE
HE GOT FROM
US TODAY!!"

OH...
YOU!

ELLEN,
I..I'M
SORRY
I...



STICK 'EM
UP, YOU
GUYS...
GRAB THE
DAME,
TURK!!

EEEEK!!



WHY DON'T
YOU COME
IN, BOYS...
FOR TEA...



...AND
KNUCKLES!!



OH.. HA, HA,
HEY, LOOK
AT THIS
NOTE, SPIRIT!!
THESE
CROOKS
MUST'VE
BEEN PRETTY
OPTIMISTIC!!

YEAH...
WROTE IT
BEFORE
THE
KIDNAPPING!
WONDER
WHERE
HINKY IS?

OH,
LOOK,
SPIRIT!!



THIS IS THE
MAN WHO
MARRIED
US LAST
NIGHT!!

WHY
HE'S
ONLY A
PETTY
THUG!!
HEY!!

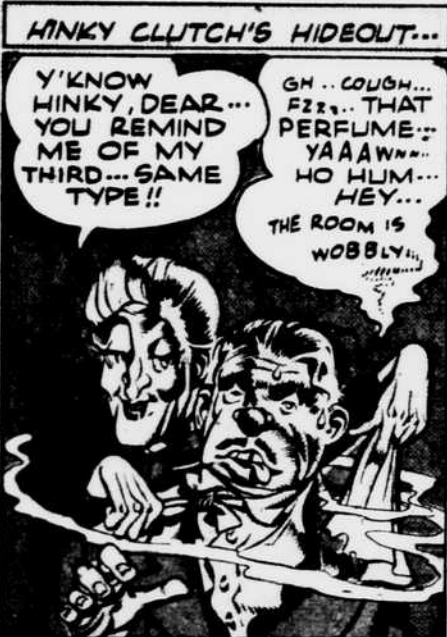
THAT MEANS
WE'RE NOT REALLY
MARRIED... IT WAS
A FRAME!!



GOOD
GRAVY!!
SO AUNT
MATHILDA
DID GET HER
CLUTCHES
ON YOU!!

WELL,
WE'RE
SAFE
NOW!

DAT'S
WHAT
YOU
TINK
...WE
GOT
DAT
MATHILDA
DAME!!



WOLFE



WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS, DARING, AND ELUSIVE **LADY LUCK** WHO CONFOUNDS THE UNDER-WORLD ...AND LEAVES THE POLICE BAFLED AS TO HER TRUE IDENTITY!!?

By *Ford Davis* AND *KL. NORDLING*



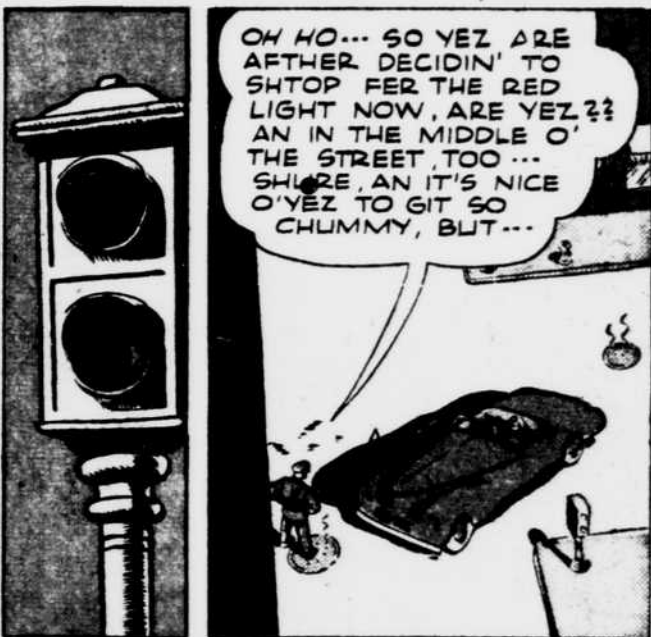
TRAFFIC POLICE CHOKE AND MUTTER ANGRILY AS A WEALTHY SOCIETY GIRL, **BRENDA BANKS**, ROARS BY...

HEY!! JUST A MIN... KAFF...KAFF... WHAT'S A... HMEFF... DARN THESE DEBS... GOOD FER NOTHIN' BUT THEIR OWN SELFISH PLEASURES!!

WUP!!
GRRR!!!



OH HO... SO YEZ ARE AFTHER DECIDIN' TO SHTOP FER THE RED LIGHT NOW, ARE YEZ?? AN IN THE MIDDLE O' THE STREET, TOO... SHURE, AN IT'S NICE O'YEZ TO GIT SO CHUMMY, BUT...



LEMME TELL YEZ SOMETHIN'... UH...



UGH... UH...

??



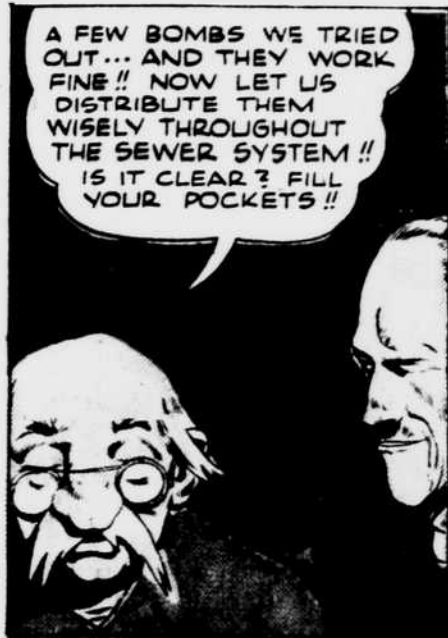
DEAD!! WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM??! BETTER TAKE HIM TO A HOSPITAL!!



HOLY CROW!! LOOK AT THAT, PETE!! THE DAME'S KIDNAPPING O'MALLEY!! LET'S GO!!







A FEW BOMBS WE TRIED OUT... AND THEY WORK FINE!! NOW LET US DISTRIBUTE THEM WISELY THROUGHOUT THE SEWER SYSTEM!! IS IT CLEAR? FILL YOUR POCKETS!!



I UNDERSTAND!! THE TIDE WILL FLOW IN AND DRENCH THEM, TO FORM THE FATAL GAS.... WHICH THEN RISES THROUGH THE MANHOLE COVERS!!



YES!! CIVILIAN TRAFFIC IS DISORGANIZED BY KILLING OFF THE POLICE, FOR THE HOUR WHEN OUR COUNTRY-MEN PLAN A TOKEN AIR RAID!!



HEE-HEE...LOOK, EXCELLENCY... WOMAN!!

SHOOT, YOU POOL!!



WOW!! MY ONLY CHANCE IS TO RUSH THROUGH!!

??

?



ONE SIDE, BOYS! I'M IN A HURRY!!



HA!! THERE IS NO WAY OUT OF THERE!! NOW WE HAVE GOT HER!!



I HOPE THERE'S ENOUGH WATER IN THIS....



GET YOUR UMBRELLAS OUT, BOYS!!



WHOOOPS!! HA! HA!!



HAW --HAW!
IS IT NOT LIKE A
WOMAN? ... GO!! I
WILL MAKE SHORT
WORK OF HER!!



LET US NOT WASTE TIME
WITH SILLY GIRLS ...
ALIGUST WILL HANDLE
HER!! COME ... YOU ALL
HAVE THE GAS
BOMBS IN YOUR
POCKETS?

YES...
HA HA!!



HA, HA, HA!... WE GOT
QUITE A DUCKING,
DID WE NOT?!!

YE...



HEE, HEE!!
YA... DOT'S
DIZZY DAME...
HEE, HEE!
:ULP:



SILENCE,
DUNCE!!
??
WH...???

THUNDER!!
THE BOMBS
GOT WATER-
SOAKED!!
... AND NOW
SHE IS AFTER
ME!!



FOR MINUTES
SHE TRAILS
ME... WHY
DOES SHE
NOT CLOSE
IN?



OF ALL THE
DUMB STUNTS!!
PLAYING NURSE-
MAID TO MAN-
HOLE COVERS...

WHAT'LL
THAT
**LADY
LUCK**
GET
US
INTO
NEXT?



PLAYIN' NURSE-
MAID, EH? THAT GUY
JUST CAME OUTA THE
MANHOLE AND HE'S
ACTIN' GUILTY..
NAB 'IM!!

BEEP!



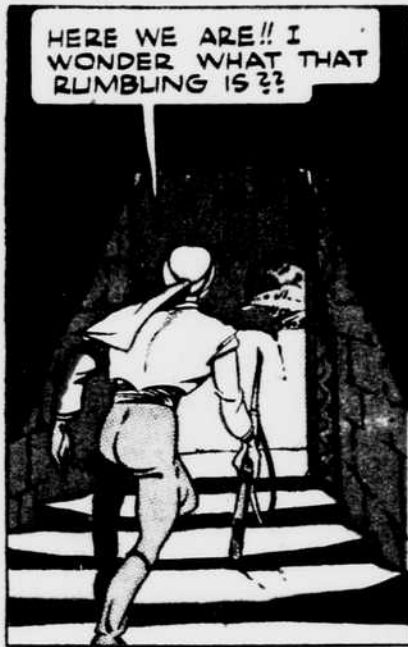
STOP BLOWIN' YER
HORN, LADY AND DON'T BE
IN SUCH A HURRY...
YOU DERBYTANTES
HAVE NO CONSIDER-
ATION FOR OTHERS...
NOW LEMME TELL
YE SOMETHIN...

YES, OFFICER...



S.R. POWELL





HERE WE ARE!! I WONDER WHAT THAT RUMBLING IS??



THE VOLCANO'S ERUPTING!! WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF... PENNY!! HEY...PENNY!!



LET ME GO!! LET ME GO, YOU BIG... APE!!



THERE!! THAT'S... OH!! WHA...?!! HEY! LOOK OUT!! DON'T PUSH THEM!! THEY'LL KILL YOU!!



WHO ARE YOU? DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? WHO ARE YOU?



YOU SHOULDN'T GO PUSHING THOSE BABIES AROUND!! THEY... OH... OH...LOOK!!



MEANWHILE----

I WONDER WHERE... GREAT S-S-SCOTT...IT'S A--A--AN EARTHQUAKE!!



I'VE GOT TO FIND PEN...!!!



MR. MYSTIC!

HI, PENNY!! WHO ARE YOUR FRIENDS??



OH, JUST SOME FOLKS I PICKED UP!! OH... WHAT'S THAT??



A VOLCANIC EARTHQUAKE!! **RUN!!**



WE'RE TRAPPED!! NO WAY OF BRIDGING THE CANYON!!

WAIT!! I'VE AN IDEA!!



I'LL JUST TAKE ONE OF THESE VINES!!



DOSE IT WITH A LITTLE MAGIC AND PRESTO!! WE HAVE A ROPE!!



NOW TO THROW IT OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE!!



IT CAUGHT!! O.K., PENNY... AFTER YOU!! GO ON... GIT!!





BLAST THOSE APES!! THEIR WEIGHT WILL BREAK THE ROPE!!



STRAINED BY ITS BURDEN AND WEAKENED BY THE FLAMES, THE ROPE BEGINS TO GIVE WAY...



MORE AND MORE IT LINWINDS AS THEY RACE ACROSS THE RAVINE....



... UNTIL IT SUDDENLY SNAPS COMPLETELY!!



WHOOOPS!! HOLD TIGHT!! HERE WE GO!!



HERE!! GIVE ME YOUR HAND!! GARGANTUA'S GAINING ON YOU!!



THERE!! NOW TO GET RID OF JOE HERE!!



OFF YOU GO, OLD BOY!!



WHEW!! WE JUST MADE IT!!



WE'RE ALWAYS JUST MAKING IT!! SOMEDAY ... HEY!! WHERE'S THE GIRL FRIEND? WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER!!



OH, LET HER GO!! I'VE HAD ENOUGH ADVENTURE FOR ONE DAY ... LET'S GO HOME!!!