

Weather Forecast

Moderately warm today, followed by showers tonight...

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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(A) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Radio Silent, All Java Feared Lost; Bandoeng Break-Through Perils Last Major Dutch Strongholds

Soerabaja Cut Off, Evacuation Port Badly Battered

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 7.—Blacked-out communications left the fate of all Java in the gravest doubt tonight after a 13-hour-old dis-

Reporter McDaniel Finds Port In Australia Full of Americans

Newsman Flees Java As Deck Passenger On Cattle Boat

C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent, now a veteran at escaping just ahead of the Japanese, arrived in Australia from embattled Java Saturday just a few hours after his wife had reached Melbourne...



C. YATES MCDANIEL. —A. P. Photo.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent. PERTH, Australia, March 7.—I have reached friendly and still peaceful Australia 12 days after leaving then threatened and now occupied Batavia as a deck passenger aboard a 40-year-old Dutch freighter with 90 American, British and Dutch refugees.

Production Unit Of W. P. B. May Be Reorganized

Reports of Shake-up Follow Nelson Denial Of Shipbuilding Lag

By the Associated Press. Reports that a reorganization of the W. P. B. Production Division was imminent circulated yesterday in the wake of a vigorous denial by W. P. B. chairman Donald M. Nelson that the 1942 war shipbuilding program might fall short of President Roosevelt's goal.

There was no official indication that the shake-up in the Production Division, headed by W. H. Harrison, former vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had any connection with the shipbuilding situation, but Mr. Nelson told reporters emphatically: "The shipbuilding program has got to come through."

Mr. Harrison told a press conference Friday that a shortage of steel plate had raised the possibility that President Roosevelt's demand for production of 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping this year might not be realized.

Nelson's Denial Sharp. "I haven't recognized any such possibility," Mr. Nelson said sharply, when asked for comment.

Mr. Harrison said the victory schedule was running "not more than 10 vessels behind" in February. But some of this lag would never be made up, he declared. He added, however, that he saw nothing to indicate that the victory schedule would be impossible of achievement.

One W. P. B. source said any reorganization of Mr. Harrison's division probably would tie in with changes in the Army's setup providing for three War Department branches—ground forces, air force and service of supply. What alterations W. P. B. would make to fit itself into this setup were not disclosed.

Labor Heads Pledge Support. Mr. Nelson's remarks on shipbuilding were made at a press conference he held immediately after a meeting with Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and William Green, A. F. L. president.

Decorated Nazi Flyer Reported as Deserter. MOSCOW, March 7.—Front dispatches reported today that Lt. Herbert Baumgartner of the 27th squadron of the German air force has deserted from his command and joined the Soviet army in the Crimea with his Heinkel III.



1941 National Income Hits All-Time Peak Of \$94,500,000,000

Defense Effort Gives Year-End Spurt to Record Figure

By OLIVER MCKEE. National income last year reached an all-time high of \$94,500,000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the 1940 total, and nearly 13 per cent greater than in 1929, the previous peak year, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

By December, national income had risen to an annual rate of approximately \$104,000,000,000. National income in 1942 is expected to run between \$110,000,000,000 and \$115,000,000,000. The price level is one of the uncertain elements in the 1942 picture, according to Commerce Department experts.

Payrolls Up 25 Per Cent. Excluding \$1,200,000,000 in work relief wages and \$1,600,000,000 in social security contributions by employees, wages and salaries last year amounted to \$61,200,000,000, a 25 per cent increase over 1940. This increase, the department said, "reflects the combined effects of fuller employment, longer hours of work and higher wage rates."

Farm Income Lifts Gains. Unincorporated business had an income last year of \$14,600,000,000, a gain of 31 per cent over 1940. Income of farm operators—principal component of unincorporated business—totalled \$6,100,000,000, a 40 per cent gain over 1940, twice as great as that recorded by other groups in this classification.

Smoker Arrested in Fire Fatal to Four Persons. NEW YORK, March 7.—Police arrested a hotel porter tonight in connection with the deaths of four persons, two of them babies, in a roaring fire early today in a west side, three-story tenement building.



Ex-Airplane Worker At Quantico Seized On Sabotage Charge

Suspect Had Been Watched by F. B. I. Since Last Month

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7.—Divisional Agent E. E. Kuhnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Joseph Frank Weiss, 31-year-old Nashville aircraft worker, was arrested this afternoon and charged with sabotaging a Marine Corps airplane at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Kuhnel added from his home in Memphis that Weiss, whose mother was German-born, had been covered by F. B. I. agents since he was discharged February 16 at the Quantico plant "because he displayed a pro-German attitude and exhibited too much curiosity there about the Air Corps."

A warrant for Weiss' arrest was issued today by a United States Commissioner at Alexandria, Va., and a second warrant was made later by Commissioner Lee Brock at Nashville. Mr. Kuhnel said Weiss, who came to Nashville with his wife and small child, would remain in jail here without bond pending an arraignment next Monday.

Former D. C. Resident Held As Espionage Suspect. TUCSON, Ariz., March 7.—Charged with violation of a section of the Espionage Act for allegedly spying for Germany, a former resident here was held today.

Wife of Officer at Bataan Works as Welder in Plane Plant. By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Matching the courage of Bataan's defenders in a woman's way, Mrs. Priscilla Bunker Maury, formerly of Washington, whose husband and father are officers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is working six days a week as a spot welder in a Los Angeles airplane factory to help maintain a home for her four young children.

Brazil Puts Guards At Jap Embassy in Retaliatory Step

Protests Its Diplomats In Nippon Are Treated Like Prisoners of War

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 7.—The Brazilian government announced tonight that its embassy in Japan has been occupied by military police, its ambassador held incommunicado and its "functionaries treated like prisoners of war," and that accordingly it was taking "similar measures" in retaliation against Japanese diplomats in Brazil.

An official government statement said: "The government of Brazil has been informed officially that the Ambassador and diplomatic functionaries of Brazil in Japan are in a disturbing and strange situation incompatible with international uses and customs."

Envoy Held Incommunicado. "Our Ambassador was placed incommunicado, our Embassy was occupied by civil forces and military police which remain in it, and our functionaries are treated like prisoners of war."

Unlike a number of Central American nations, Brazil has not declared war on the Axis powers. But like all the South American republics, with the exception of Argentina and Chile, she has broken off diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy.

Radio Industry Due To Go on War Basis Before Midsummer

Government Bans Making Of Sets for Civilians After April 22

The Government yesterday prohibited manufacture of radios and phonographs for civilian use after April 22, and set in motion a program calling for conversion of the entire radio industry to war production before midsummer.

No move was made, however, to freeze retail stocks and the War Production Board said radio sales would continue on a "first come, first served" basis until available supplies were exhausted. They estimated that the industry's curtailed 1942 output would total about 3,000,000 sets.

Meanwhile in another action with direct effect on the public, Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered prices of mechanical refrigerators restored to February 2 levels. He said there had been inflationary and unfair increases since February 14 when plans for eventual rationing of refrigerators were announced.

55 Companies Affected. Manufacture of refrigerators is to stop April 30. No definite date for stoppage of civilian typewriter production has been set.

Anacostia Park Tract Sought For Navy Yard

Planning Board Opposes Move to Take 70 Acres

(Map on Page A-10.) The Navy Department is seeking permanent jurisdiction over 70 acres of Anacostia Park below Eleventh Street Bridge, it was learned yesterday, for a proposed wartime expansion of Washington Navy Yard facilities.

Involvement also in the 70-acre tract is the only recreation camp for colored troops in the Anacostia area and a space reserved for the National Capital Park shops which have to be moved soon from their present location behind the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Nurses Might Be Involved. Park and planning commission officials said yesterday the District government has laid out 25,000 trees in the Anacostia nurseries which are being grown for replacement on the city's streets and parks. It was also said the United States Botanic Garden has invested about \$200,000 in its nurseries in the area.

Several Buildings Planned. The proposed expansion of the Navy Yard would require considerable building on the park site. On the site of the colored troop camp, which would have to be moved to some other area, it is planned to transfer all the recreation facilities now in the Navy Yard. That would include the erection of a large recreation building, two school buildings and also a large number of permanent barracks. The schools would include one for musicians and a general training center.

Arlington Cadet Dies With 2 Others in Crash. By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ala., March 7.—Two Army Air Corps cadets and a civilian instructor at the Southern Aviation Training School, near here, were killed instantly today when two training planes collided in flight and crashed.

Turks Round Up Bulgarians In Von Papen Bombing. By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, March 6. (Delayed.)—Istanbul police rounded up a number of Bulgarian subjects whom they described as "Bulgarian Communists" today following an official announcement that "foreign communistic elements" inspired the recent bomb explosion near German Ambassador Franz Von Papen in Ankara.

The number of arrests made was not disclosed by police. German propagandists, who have attempted to capitalize on the attack on Von Papen, said that "a number of former Yugoslavs" had been arrested in Istanbul following a search of the Soviet consulate building.

London Story on U. S. Navy Brings Protest in House

By the Associated Press. Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, protested in the House yesterday against publication under a London dateline of a news story concerning the movement of United States transports in the South Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told White House reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt yesterday that the Navy Department is taking up with British authorities the publication of the story in the London Daily Mail. He said the correspondent who wrote the story, Walter Farr, was permitted the courtesy of traveling on an American vessel with the understanding that anything he might write was subject to check by American authorities.

Fleet and Air Force Destroyed, All Aid Cut Off, Dutch Are Fighting to End in Java Hills

(The following is the final message received by the New York office of Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency, from its Bandoeng correspondent. A review of the last phases of the campaign in Western Java, Aneta said it obviously was written in anticipation of the grave events which followed.)

This happened Friday, after desperate resistance from Netherlands Indies troops which were not only numerically far inferior but were moreover harassed by the Japanese air force against which Dutchmen can no longer put up sufficient resistance.

Circumstances here, however, are still more unfavorable, as the Japanese superiority is probably not less than five to one—to say nothing about air superiority. In the air the Japanese have absolute mastery. When on December 8—Java time—Japan declared war on the United States and Great Britain, the Netherlands Indies immediately threw in its forces in the air and on the sea in support of the cause of its Allies, and this in the aggressive way which has been praised so much by the public opinion of all countries which fight against tyranny.

Radio Programs Page E-4 Complete Index Page A-2

Lease-Lend Mission Sent to Australia To Rush Production

New Allied Policy Aims At Arsenal's Close To Possible Fronts

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Charged with the task of arranging for a major increase in Australian production of warplanes, tanks, guns and tires for mechanized operations, a special lease-lend mission has been sent from the United States to Australia, where, according to a Melbourne dispatch, the Allies expect to launch an offensive against Japan.

The mission to Australia, like the previously announced mission to India, reflects the new United Nations policy of girding for victory by distributing the arsenal of war in centers close to raw materials sources and close to possible fronts.

This policy is aimed at enlisting the full industrial potentialities of all the Allies and reduces the demand for shipping space from the United States. The gap between shipping space and shipping demands daily grows wider.

S. M. Wasserman and Alden Smith of the Lease-Lend Administration are in charge of the mission to Australia. They are also to visit New Zealand. It is reported that Henry Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, is heading the mission to India. An American mining engineer already is in South Africa, another Allied raw materials center, for conferences on increasing the South African output of essential metals.

Long-Term Plans Mapped.

The dispatch of these various groups to different points in the Indian Ocean region is taken here to indicate that a turning point may be near in the Far Eastern war. Careful plans for long-term warfare in Australia and India are being laid here and in London after three months of continuous reverses which came so quickly that the Allied defenders were never able to organize a real resistance.

Coincidentally with these recent indications that a shift to offensive strategy is in the making, President Roosevelt called his ranking war advisers to the White House yesterday for their second conference in three days.

Summoned for the meeting were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Yesterday's council lasted nearly two hours. On Thursday the President met with the same group and later called in for a joint meeting of the British staff officers stationed here.

Next Jap Move in Doubt.

Yesterday's warm weather was a soothing reminder to Washington that spring and new campaigns both in the Far East and in Europe are but a short distance away in time. It is still debated whether the Japanese intend next to launch assaults at both Australia and India or only against India.

Walter Nash, the New Zealand Minister, said in a talk here yesterday that New Zealand, to the east of Australia and far from the scenes of Japanese conquest, "is concerned about Japan's future intentions but not dismayed." He added:

"We realize that the invasion of New Zealand would be a difficult and risky operation, but New Zealand would be a prize worth taking. New Zealand is ready for any emergency, but it needs all the help the United States can give in the way of airplanes, tanks, anti-aircraft and fighting equipment."

Mr. Nash said that in his country 330,000 men and women are organized for war service.

As for the Germans, high British sources report that the Nazis plan to announce the spring's arrival by arranging an incident in Turkey which would give Berlin an excuse for demanding the privilege of acting as Turkey's "protector."

Allies Count on Turkey.

In the Axis lexicon that word is but a simile for unobstructed invader. High Allies represented here are inclined to think that Turkey will reject the German demand, align itself with the Allied cause and invite the Allied forces to enter Turkey to implement the resistance to Germany.

Turkey's attraction for Germany lies principally in the fact that it is on the road to the Mosul and Persian oil fields. Diplomatic advice reaching Washington stress repeatedly that Germany's oil problem is growing critical. The secondary attraction of Turkey is that it is on the road to India, where a German junction with Japan could occur.

Some observers, however, doubt if Germany wants a junction with Japanese armies. The prospect of a serious German-Japanese clash is considered always a possibility if the two powers are triumphant over their immediate opponents.

Allied generals confidently rule out the possibility of a German-Japanese junction on the ground that Japan will be unsuccessful in an attack against India. The prospective move of the fighting in the Far East from islands and indefensible peninsulas to great land masses like India and Australia encourages the political and military representatives of the United Nations here to think the war with Japan is entering a new phase.

Vast Equipment Promised.

The lease-lend program for the next 10 months contemplates sending to the Allies in the Far East vast quantities of trucks, road-building machinery, locomotives, tracks, railroad ties and other equipment to improve the transportation facilities behind the expected new fronts in India and Australia.

The lease-lend men have found that by supplying sulphur and tire molds to existing tire factories in



TOP NAVAL OFFICIALS AT WHITE HOUSE—Participating in a conference with President Roosevelt yesterday were the Nation's highest Navy officials. (Left to right) Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Australia, India and South Africa, they can make it possible for the factories to increase tire production appreciably by using their own existing supplies of raw rubber. For bettering communication lines behind the prospective fronts the administration is distributing material for building radios, receiving sets, radio sending stations and telephones.

The Allied leaders have concluded that both Australia and India have the potentialities for increasing their production capacities, although both countries have made tremendous advances during the last two years in industrialization.

This American policy of helping the Allied countries develop their own industries is relatively new. Its advent was held back until recently by political and economic doubts whether the United States would be wise in aiding the industrial perfection of nations which after the war would be potential rivals of America for world markets. Many evidences are at hand demonstrating the abandonment of this old caution, one of the most striking of them being the announcement

about the help the United States is to give Brazil in the advancement of Brazilian industry.

Societies Will Discuss War Personnel Work

The Society for the Advancement of Management and the Society for Personnel Administration will discuss "Retooling Personnel Work for War" at a joint dinner meeting at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Marshall E. Dimock, associate commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will be chairman of the discussion panel. Other members will be Jacob Baker, Federal Works Agency; Robert M. Barnett, Federal Security Agency; Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commission; Roy F. Hendrickson, Surplus Marketing Administration; and Edgar B. Young, Budget Bureau.

Maybe you can't buy a new tire, but you can still get Defense stamps and bonds.

Special Services Mark Fourth Week of Lent

Beginning of the fourth week of Lent will be observed in Washington churches tomorrow. Among special services will be the following:

At 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m. services will be held at the Washington Cathedral. The Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips will be in charge. These services will be held each day throughout the week.

Important numbers of Italian prisoners and much material were captured. The French under Gen. Leclerc, governor of the French Cameroons, traveled hundreds of miles across the desert to make the attack.

Libyan Activity Limited. The operation probably was similar to raids on posts at Murzuk and Cuira in the Fezzan during the first British drive across Libya under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the Free French said. Camel corps and motorized columns were used then, moving by night and hiding by day to avoid detection from the air.

The Axis forces and the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Claude J.

Free French Strike From Chad at Axis Post in Desert

Daring Blow Into Fezzan Strengthens Position of Allied Supply Lines

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, March 7.—The great Fezzan desert, 500 miles below the chief Axis supply base of Tripoli, had been penetrated tonight by Free French forces striking from Chad while the main British and German forces in Libya remained virtually motionless because of sandstorms.

The daring strike into the Fezzan wastelands south of Tripolitania placed a threat from the south against Axis Tripoli and also strengthened the position of United Nations supply lines across the African continent from Duala in French Equatorial Africa to Cairo.

Two roads have been thrust across the equatorial jungle and desert regions through Free French territory and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

"Free French forces have captured an enemy position in Fezzan after violent fighting," the British communique said without specifying the exact locale of the battle. The Fezzan is as large as Crete where the tide of conquest has seasawed for 15 months.

Violent Fighting Reported. "Important numbers of Italian prisoners and much material" were captured. The French under Gen. Leclerc, governor of the French Cameroons, traveled hundreds of miles across the desert to make the attack.

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The Axis forces and the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Claude J.



HAWAII AIR COMMANDER—Brig. Gen. Willis H. Hale (above) is the commanding officer of the Hawaiian Air Force Bomber Command. This unit of the Army Air Corps has been strongly reinforced since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

E. Auchinleck remained deployed along the Tmimi-el Mechill no-man's region some 80 miles west of Tobruk. Activity was confined to patrols, although another Free French force captured an enemy post.

Aerial fighting likewise was limited by the weather although last night and the night before R. A. F. bombers pounded Tripoli and Bengasi.

Axis planes continued raids on Malta last night causing damage and some deaths. One German plane was shot down.

Police Get Bicycle

SHELBY, Ohio, March 7 (AP).—To conserve gasoline and automobile tires, Shelby police today purchased a bicycle to be used in place of a cruiser on short runs. Patrolman William Ewalt, after a trial run, pronounced the "bike" o.k.

D. C. Employee Pleads Guilty In Fake Car Registration

A 24-year-old inspector for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic pleaded guilty in Traffic Court yesterday to a charge of manufacturing a fictitious certificate of registration. Judge John P. McMahon took his personal bond.

The defendant, Bradford W. Horton, 100 block of E street N.E., also pleaded guilty to having improper license plates and obstructing a driveway, on which charges he was fined \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Police said the registration and tag offenses consisted of using plates returned by the person to whom they were issued and making up a registration card to cover them. A maximum penalty of \$300 or 30 days in jail is provided for the charges on which Judge McMahon took personal bond.

Air Commands Shifted At Mitchel Field

By the Associated Press. MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March 7.—Major Gen. Follett Bradley today assumed command of the 1st Air Force here, succeeding Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad.

At the same time, it was announced that Brig. Gen. John K. Cannon had taken over command of the 1st Interceptor Command, succeeding Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell.

The replaced commanders were transferred to other duties with the air forces.

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... in any strength your eyes require—complete
White Lenses \$6.45 and Frames
EXAMINATION INCLUDED
Use a "Letter of Credit" Take Three Months to Pay!
The Palais Royal
Optical Department... Balcony

BUY IT AT George's
SALE!
Electric WASHERS
REG. \$69.95
FAMOUS MAKE
Large capacity. All white. Fully Guaranteed. A sensational value!
54
Liberal Allowance for your old washer. Take a Long Time to Pay.
George's RADIO CO.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

IN WASHINGTON—"PEOPLE BUY AT George's"
SALE!
1942 MODELS
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
With Automatic Record Changer
YOUR CHOICE
Every one a 1942 model and a fine make with automatic record changer for 10 or 12 inch records.
TAKE A LONG TIME TO PAY
Use Your Credit
\$49
George's RADIO CO.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!
814-816 F St. N.W.
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1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

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.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

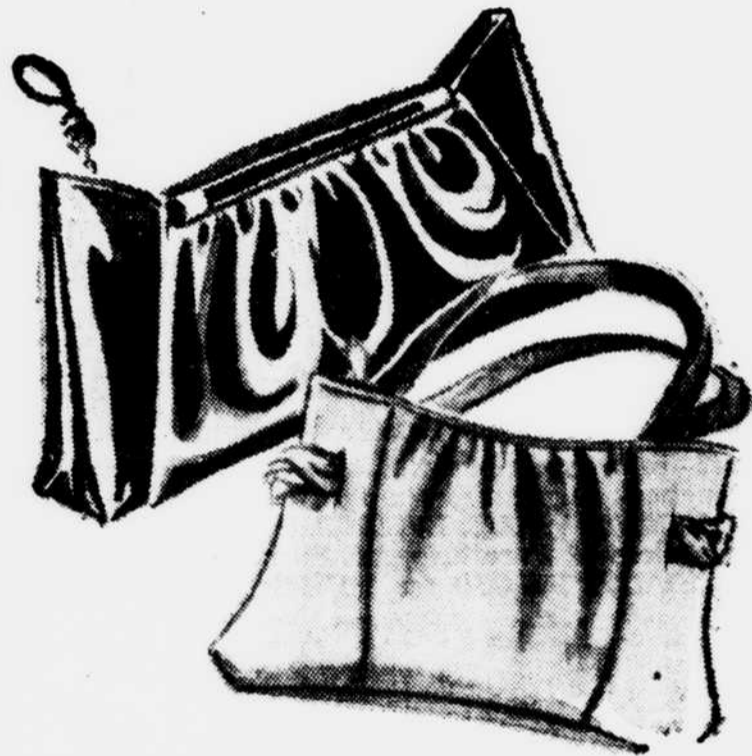


Headlining the Hat Parade! Pompoudor Bonnets \$5

Lovely as Spring itself . . . hats that make you feel a part of the freshness, the vibrance, the beauty of the favorite season. Straws, flowers, fabrics, veils, pill boxes, turbans, berets and all sorts to suit your taste and to go well with your Spring wardrobe! All colors, all headsizes! One of our popular "Jonquils."

Other Hats, \$3 to \$15

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Perfect for Spring Wardrobes Large, Colorful Bags \$3.95

Match your shoes, your suit, your gloves or your hat with one of these soft leather or patent bags! Navy, tan, black, red or Kelly in soft leather. Black, red or Kelly in patent leather. Top handled or underarm styles.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400



From the Current Issue of **LIFE**
Air-Steps for Spring



A. Low heel step-in of soft crushed leather. Liberty Red and Off-White. Tan. \$6.50.



B. Heavy Pump with medium heel. Shimmering gold nail heads. Navy blue. Off-White. Tan. Jersey Cream. \$6.50.



C. Pin Wheel. Gold and blue. High or medium heel. \$6.50.



D. Doll black and blue. High or medium heel. \$6.50.

Air-Step Footwear . . . is featured

Exclusively by The Palais Royal in Washington!

You've seen these beautiful shoes advertised in national magazines! You've read about the "magic" sole, the distinctive style, the amazing comfort and the Spring styles!

THE MAGIC SOLE, a resilient honeycomb of tiny air cells that acts as a soothing shock absorber.

\$6.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



E. Medium heel step-in pump. Navy blue. Black patent. \$6.50.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS CASHED

First and Fifth Floors and Downstairs Store



Enjoy New Hair Beauty!

Jordeau Waterless Shampoo

55¢ plus tax

The modern way to keep your hair clean and lustrous! This shampoo needs no water! You can wash your hair with it without the danger of catching colds. Ideal for eliminating dandruff. 6-ounce size.

16-Ounce Bottle . . . \$1.10 Plus tax

For a Limited Time Only . . .

Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder

—take this rare opportunity to discover why Chiffon is famous as one of the world's truly fine face powders. In short — it's silk-sifted, shine-proof, cake-proof, streak-proof, and scented with that exquisitely feminine Chiffon bouquet.

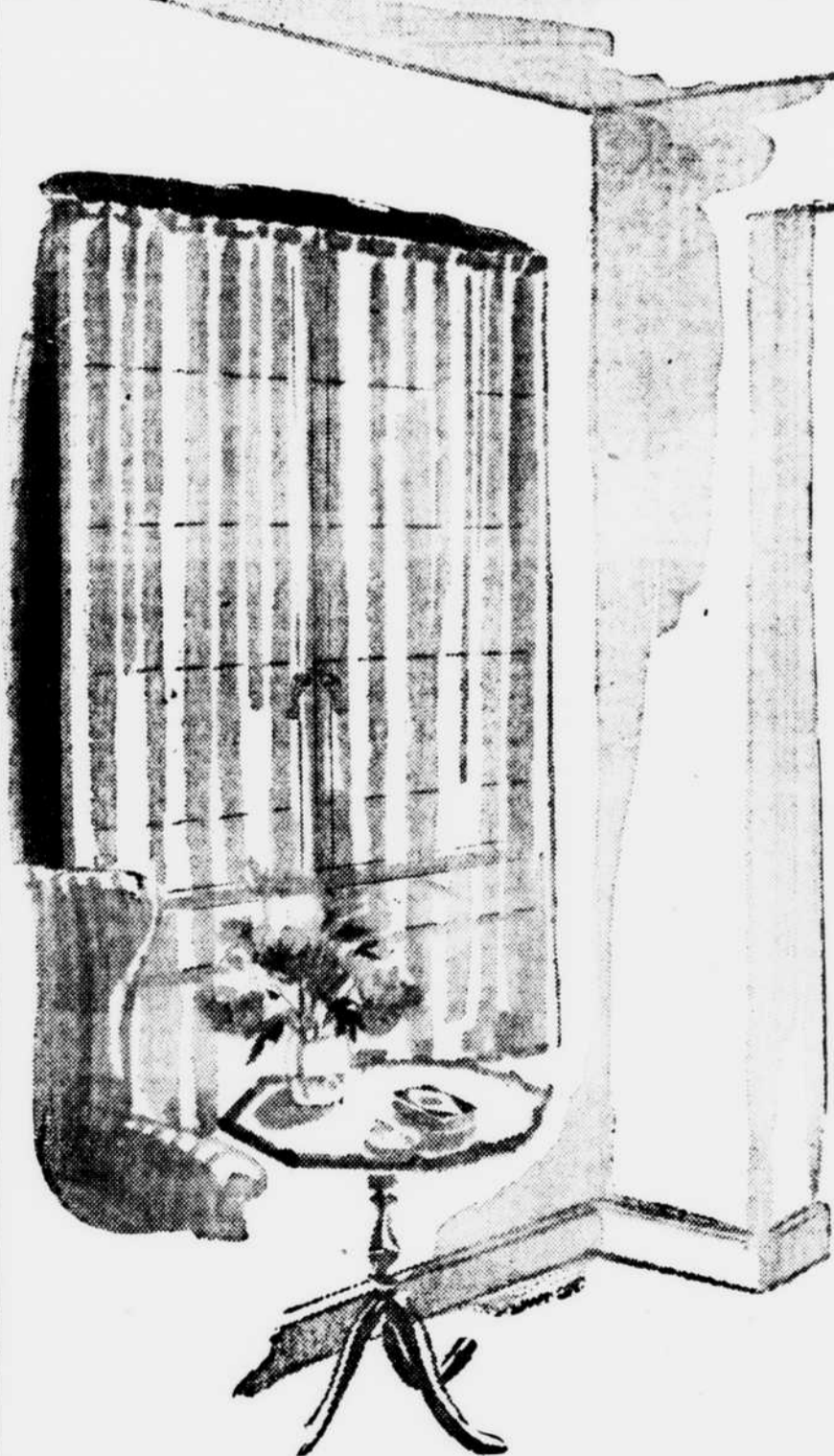


In seven high-fashion shades
Natural Beige Daybreak Rose Petal
Brunette Rose Beige Bandana

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KENWASH TAILORED CURTAINS ARE ORIGINAL WASHABLE MARQUISSETTE

Length	66 inches wide the pair.	88 inches wide to pair.
54 inches	\$1.79	\$2.29
63 inches	1.99	2.49
68 inches	2.19	2.69
72 inches	2.39	2.89
78 inches	2.49	3.19
81 inches	2.69	3.39
90 inches	2.89	3.59

Curtains in sizes that will fit even the most difficult windows. And in shades that will harmonize with any color scheme. They wash like a charm and stand up under frequent launderings. Beige, eggshell or white!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



MAPLE . . . STURDY ROCK MAPLE IN THIS 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

\$74.95

Recapture the 18th Century spirit . . . the sparkling tradition of the olden times let this lovely solid rock maple bedroom suite grace your bedroom. See how bright the hand-polished wood is . . . notice what a lovely effect your colorful scattered rugs make. Maple is easily matched with lamps and accessories. Included is dresser and mirror, man's chest of drawers and double bed.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

ZENITH NEW 1942 RADIOS OR RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

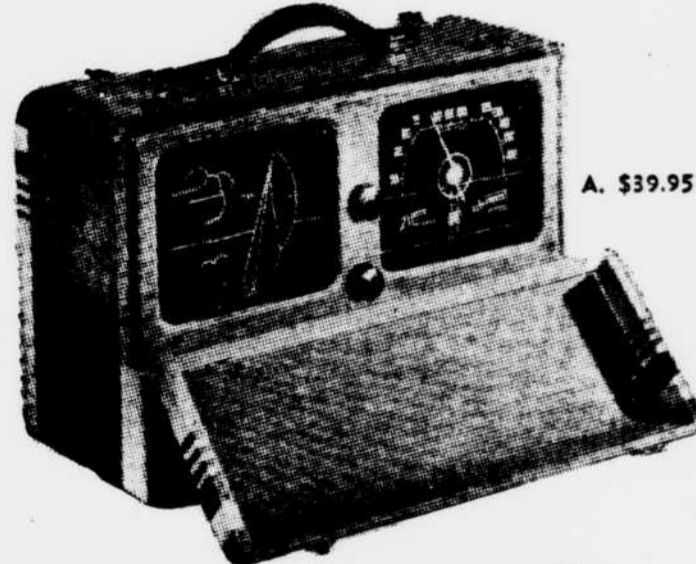
\$39.95

In the market for a new radio? Then you should consider the famous "Zenith" before you buy! It has all the tested selling features: Wavemagnet, improved dials! Dynamic speaker! Well, wait 'til you see and hear for yourself!

A. MODEL 6 G 601M . . . UNIVERSAL PORTABLE in brown airplane fabric. Guaranteed to play under all conditions! Can play by electricity or battery. Safety switch eliminates loss of battery life when playing by electricity. \$39.95

B. MODEL 5 R 680 . . . AC RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION. With console tone, black dial and permanent type needle. Walnut finished cabinet. Low pressure pick-up increases life and tone of records. \$39.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



A. \$39.95



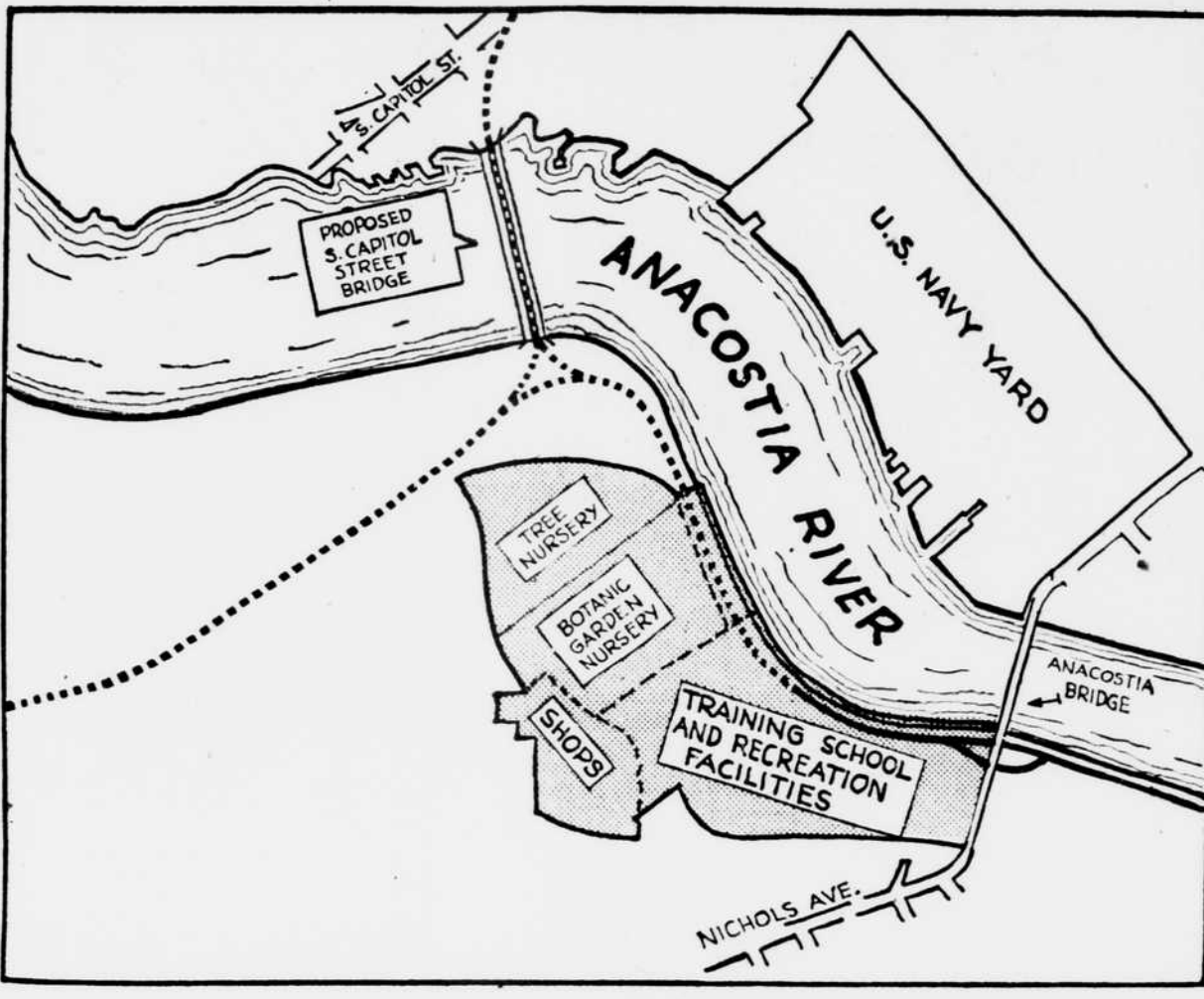
B. \$39.95

BUY ON THE PALAIS ROYAL BUDGET PLAN—12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Water for Air Base Tested After Prowlers Are Routed by Bullets

Albuquerque Reservoir Guard Fires at Men Who Arrive in Darkened Car

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, March 7.—The Army air base pressed auxiliary water supplies into service today as authorities cut off Burton Reservoir, the base's normal source, and took extensive chemical analysis of the water after a civilian guard was forced to rout nocturnal prowlers with gunfire.
 City Manager Charles E. Wells said water samples the University of New Mexico Laboratories as a precaution. Reports on the analysis will not be available until tomorrow or Monday, it was said.
 Nick E. Sanchez, the civilian guard posted by the city parks department, reported the first step shots at two men who disregarded orders to halt at the reservoir gates about 4:30 a.m.
 The prowlers arrived in a car without lights, Mr. Sanchez reported. While one man remained in the car, the other entered the grounds.
 "I called out to him to halt," Mr. Sanchez said, "but instead he started to run. I fired one shot and the man fell. He got up then and ran toward the car just as the other man was stepping out. They both got back in and drove away."
 Mr. Sanchez fired a second shot after the first darkened car, and said the bullet struck home.
 Police investigators found footprints but no bloodstains.



PROPOSED AREA FOR NAVY YARD EXPANSION IN ANACOSTIA PARK—Federal Park officials are trying to divert the Navy from seeking a transfer of 70 acres of Anacostia Park below Eleventh Street Bridge to the proposed site of the South Capitol Street Bridge to permit expansion of the Washington Navy Yard. They fear in time the transfer would result in possible elimination of the nurseries of the United States Botanic Garden and the District of Columbia. A recreation area for Navy Yard employees would be located, if the transfer is made, on the present site of the week-end camp for colored troops near the Eleventh Street Bridge. It would also eliminate space reserved for shops of the National Capital Parks when they have to be moved from their present site near the Tidal Basin.

Mrs. Norman H. Davis Dies in Alexandria; Ill Several Months

Husband, Red Cross Head, 8 Children Present; Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Norman H. Davis, 64, wife of the chairman of the American Red Cross and former United States Ambassador at Large, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at her home, 804 Prince street, Alexandria.
 She had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Davis was at her bedside, as were their four sons and four daughters.
 Mrs. Davis, who was Miss Mackie Paschal before her marriage to Mr. Davis in Atlanta in 1898, was born in Brentwood, Tenn. She attended Vassar College.
 Mrs. Davis always was a companion of the former Ambassador and was present with him on all his diplomatic missions throughout the years. Before the appointment of Mr. Davis as chairman of the Red Cross in 1938, they made their winter home in New York City and have long had a summer home in Stockbridge, Mass.
 The children are Maclin P. Davis of Nashville, Norman P. Davis of Chappaqua, N. Y.; Mrs. John Fenelly of Geneva, Ill.; Mrs. Robert W. Stuart of New York City, Goode P. Davis of Salisbury, Conn.; J. Paschall Davis of Nashville, Mrs. J. C. Potter of Chappaqua and Mrs. J. C. Sterling Getchell of Greenwich, Conn. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive.
 Private funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Edward Welles of Christ Church, Alexandria, officiating. Mrs. Davis was a member of the church.
 Her husband, Norman H. Davis, 64, is a member of the church.



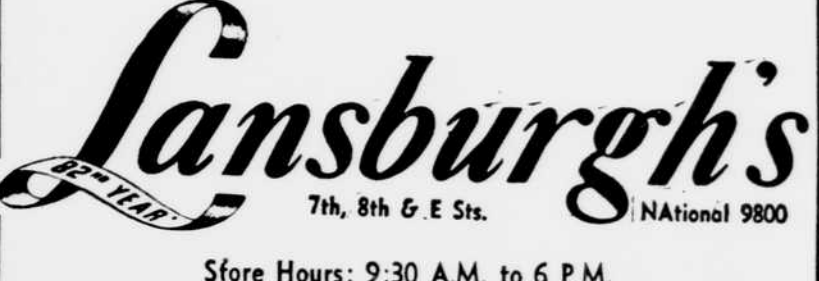
MRS. NORMAN H. DAVIS.
—A. P. Photo.

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Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

American Volunteers Tell of 43 Air Victories Over Japs in Last Two Days Near Rangoon

By DANIEL DELUCHE,
 Associated Press War Correspondent.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP HEADQUARTERS, SOMEWHERE IN BURMA, March 7.

Guns loaded and motors tuned for combat, another American Volunteer Fighter squadron roared from out of the Chinese skies today to take over their share of the battle for Burma from the little band of Yankee aces who smashed the last big Japanese air offensive on Rangoon.

On a dusty, camouflaged field somewhere north of the actual front, tall, curly-haired Robert A. (Bob) Neale of Seattle, with confirmed destruction of 12 enemy aircraft to his personal credit, relinquished command of the A. V. G.'s forces in Burma to Arvid Olson of Chicago and Los Angeles. Olson led the A. V. G. here in December, then shifted back to the vicinity of Kunming, China, to help protect the Burma road.

Proud as punch of his own first squadron's great record of 43 air victories on February 25, he said a total of more than 80 for the campaign, big Neale was reluctant to take a rest.

New Men Checked In.

He checked in the arriving pilots, among them Cliff Groh of Chicago, Kenneth Jernstedt, Yamhill, Oreg., and Parker Du Puy, Seekonk, Mass., who on Christmas Day shot down a Japanese Navy "O" fighter plane over the Bay of Martaban and lost 4 feet of his Tomahawk's wing in the process.
 "I wish I were staying on," Neale said. "I hate to sit around with nothing to do."
 "Forget it," grinned Charlie R. Bond of Dallas, Tex., a flight leader under Neale's command. "For a fellow who's had a Japanese bomber blow up in his face in January and has been chased 40 miles out to sea in February with 16 holes in his plane, you ought to save your luck for a rainy day."
 The story of the A. V. G.'s last days at their base near Rangoon—a story only hinted at in terse R. A. F. communications and by scraps of detail which correspondents got third-hand—finally was told by Neale. Bond, Johnny Blackburn, 3d, of Amarillo, Tex., and Bill McGarry of Los Angeles.

Last Days Near Rangoon.

Sitting in a United States Army jeep car while their new Curtiss P-40 fighter planes, bearing as fuselage insignia a nude winged

damsel painted in rollicking red, were gassed up for a bomber escort mission, they gave this slangy symposium:
 Warning of Japanese attacks was all we were getting when we finally pulled out of that air field on February 26, and the last thing we heard by radio was "16 Japs over Rangoon."
 Taking off, we kept looking over our shoulders, expecting at any moment to see something dive on our tails.
 There were only six of us in that last bunch—Neale, Bond, Blackburn, McGarry, Bob Smith of Eagle River, Wis., and George Burdard of Sunbury, Pa. The others had been going north solo and in pairs since February 26, and our job was to convoy our trucks and ground crews to a temporary new field.
 We didn't see any Japs along the way, but after all the targets we shot at on February 25 and February 26, we could spare the luxury of finding a few more Japs.

Leibolt Unreported.

Before leaving we tried our best to locate Ed Leibolt, who had been missing since the afternoon of the 26th, when he was seen rolling back the canopy of his cockpit, apparently ready to bail out because of engine trouble.
 It was west of Rangoon and the scrap in which the squadron got 17 of 30 enemy fighters. We're hopeful Ed will show up. He used to be an Army flying instructor at Kelly Field and his home town is somewhere in Ohio. He's one swell guy.
 Our big show started on the morning of the 25th, when we took off on a false alarm and Neale decided we might as well strafe a Japanese field at Moulmein, which was planned for later in the day.
 Coming in low we saw three Japs getting off the runway south of Moulmein and Neale, Bond and Bob Little of Spokane dived. Two Japs crashed in flames and a third probably was damaged.
 We went on and hit the Moulmein field like a ton of bricks. There were so many planes on the ground we were almost like kids trying to choose one toy out of a shop window.

Fights All Over Sky.

We hadn't seen Japanese fighter patrols up at 18,000 feet. But they saw us. We had our hands full plenty. There were seven of us. No telling how many of them. Fights broke out all over the sky.
 We added nine planes to those destroyed at Moulmein. Two Jap fighters got on Neale's tail and he went tearing out across the gulf—
 (Here, Navy-trained Neale interjected: "I was scared breathless all right. Bullets were going right through my tail. And they made a funny smell of scorched metal I could smell in the cockpit. One broke an oil line. Another hit the instrument panel. I found some clouds about 40 miles out at about a thousand feet altitude and I went in and circled around, hiding until the coast was clear. Harry Fox, our Montana line chief, patched 16 holes in the ship when I got back.")
 On the afternoon of the 25th, Japanese planes came over Rangoon and the squadron went up and knocked out nine confirmed. We felt pretty good that evening with a total of 20 for the day and no losses, but we didn't know that the next day would be even hotter.

Trouble Finding Enemy.

Well, bright and early on the 26th we had an alarm and every ship we had left the deck. Radio communications weren't so good and we had trouble finding the enemy. Neale, with McGarry and Bob Prescott of Fort Worth, Tex., made contact, but Bond and Little's flights never found the Japs.
 "Hey, come over here," Neale shouted into his mike when he spotted about 30 Japs, but by that time his flight was ripping into action and the other two still couldn't find them. Neale shot down a pair of Japanese. McGarry also got two and Prescott one.
 Neale kicked about the radio information we had been given when he returned to the field and by afternoon the radio dope we were furnished was first rate. We needed it, too.
 Twelve bombers with 30 fighters were sighted and we pitched in. Those fighters were swarming above,

below and on every side of their bombers. It was a picnic. Something to shoot at everywhere we looked.
 17 Fighters Destroyed.
 Only one bomber went down, but 17 fighters were destroyed. Burdard booted his war total to seven. Little increased his to six. Bond to six. McGarry to eight and it was like that all along the line. It was Blackburn's second combat and he got his second Jap. Bagging 23 Japanese for a certainty in one day is about the biggest operation any A. V. G. squadron has done.
 "Here Neale broke in: "Save some big words for our ground crew. They never get a break in the papers and they've gone through strafings, dodged bombs and always been there working at all hours to keep our planes flying."
 (If we hadn't had Harry Fox, Ed McClure of San Diego, Frank Jacobson of Racine, Wis., Bob Rasmussen of Nebraska, J. J. Harrington of Dothan, Ala., J. B. Carter of Lafayette, La., J. L. Overly of Denver and R. J. Neale of Greene, Iowa, servicing those P-40's to the very end, we would all have been washed out. It's the best ground crew I ever heard tell of.)

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RED	WHITE	YELLOW	Art Shade
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Radiance <input type="checkbox"/> Pres. Herbert Hoover <input type="checkbox"/> Talisman <input type="checkbox"/> Ville de Paris <input type="checkbox"/> Sunburst	<input type="checkbox"/> Ami Quinard <input type="checkbox"/> American Legion <input type="checkbox"/> E. G. Hill <input type="checkbox"/> Etoile de Hollande <input type="checkbox"/> Francis Scott Key <input type="checkbox"/> Hoosier Beauty <input type="checkbox"/> Red Radiance <input type="checkbox"/> Etoile de France <input type="checkbox"/> ART SHADE <input type="checkbox"/> Pres. Herbert Hoover <input type="checkbox"/> Rev. F. Page-Roberts	<input type="checkbox"/> Souv. de Claudius Perret <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont <input type="checkbox"/> K. A. Victoria <input type="checkbox"/> White Killarney <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Jules Bouche <input type="checkbox"/> Duchess of Wellington <input type="checkbox"/> Joanna Hill <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Aaron Ward <input type="checkbox"/> Sunburst <input type="checkbox"/> Sister Therese <input type="checkbox"/> Roslyn <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Dawn <input type="checkbox"/> Radiance	<input type="checkbox"/> Double Killarney <input type="checkbox"/> Art Shade <input type="checkbox"/> Pres. Hoover <input type="checkbox"/> Climbing Talisman <input type="checkbox"/> Autumn <input type="checkbox"/> Talisman <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia <input type="checkbox"/> Dame Edith Helen <input type="checkbox"/> Radiance

Other varieties shown include: ETOILE DE HOLLANDE, AUTUMN, MRS. PIERRE S. DUPONT, ROSLYN, A. VICTORIA, TALISMAN, RED RADIANCE, MRS. AARON WARD, G. HILL, MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

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Lombardy Poplars
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Thriving trees, good size. Plant singly or in rows. Single plants, bare roots wrapped.

Roots wrapped in bundles of 10.....1.00

Extra Special Value! Lovely White Flowering Dogwood
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() Gorgeous white flowering variety. 3 to 4-ft. size.
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29¢ 2 for 55¢
35¢ 3 for 1.00

<input type="checkbox"/> Boston Ivy <input type="checkbox"/> Bittersweet <input type="checkbox"/> Clematis (pinnatifida) <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Creeper <input type="checkbox"/> Scarlet Trumpet <input type="checkbox"/> Honeysuckle <input type="checkbox"/> Periwinkle	<input type="checkbox"/> White Wisteria <input type="checkbox"/> English Ivy <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Lace <input type="checkbox"/> Purple Wisteria <input type="checkbox"/> Blue Clematis <input type="checkbox"/> Red Clematis
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59¢
Blue Clematis Red Clematis

ORNAMENTAL OR FLOWERING TREES

<input type="checkbox"/> Lombardy Poplars: 5 to 6 ft.....49¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Double Flowering Crab.....1.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Double Red Flowering Peach.....59¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorne: Paul's Scarlet: 3 to 4 ft.....1.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Double Pink Flowering Plum.....79¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Pink Flowering Magnolia.....2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> Kanzan Flowering Cherry: 4 to 5 ft.....1.50 <input type="checkbox"/> Weeping Flowering Cherry: 6 ft. 3.95

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Huge Variety of These HARDY SHRUBS

29¢ each

<input type="checkbox"/> Butterfly Bush <input type="checkbox"/> Red-Barked Dogwood <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese Quince <input type="checkbox"/> Deutzia: Pride of Rochester <input type="checkbox"/> Forsythia Spectabilis <input type="checkbox"/> Althea (Rose of Sharon: assorted colors) <input type="checkbox"/> Calycanthus	<input type="checkbox"/> Variegated Weigelia <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Rose of China <input type="checkbox"/> Abelia <input type="checkbox"/> Grandiflora <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese Lilac <input type="checkbox"/> Mock Orange <input type="checkbox"/> Pussy Willow (new improved French variety) <input type="checkbox"/> Syreya: Anthony Waterer	<input type="checkbox"/> Spiraea Van Houttei <input type="checkbox"/> Purple Lilac <input type="checkbox"/> Snowberry <input type="checkbox"/> Pink-Flowered Weigelia <input type="checkbox"/> Dwarf Deutzia <input type="checkbox"/> Pink-Flowered Bush: Honey-suckle
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ROSEBUSHES

3 for 69¢
bundle of 3 (one variety to a bundle)

Red	Pink	Yellow	Art Shade
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HARDY SHRUBS 39¢
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Large, healthy plants. Roots wrapped—ready to put in ground.
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Largest and healthiest plants of the entire crop. 17 varieties.....**69¢**

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White	Maroon Shade
<input type="checkbox"/> Double Killarney <input type="checkbox"/> Art Shade <input type="checkbox"/> Pres. Hoover <input type="checkbox"/> Climbing Talisman <input type="checkbox"/> Autumn <input type="checkbox"/> Talisman	<input type="checkbox"/> Ami Quinard <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow <input type="checkbox"/> Joanna Hill <input type="checkbox"/> Sunburst <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. P. S. Dupont <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Etoile de Hollande <input type="checkbox"/> Hoosier Beauty <input type="checkbox"/> Red Radiance <input type="checkbox"/> Paul's Scarlet

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Agrico, Loma, Vigoro	Bone Meal
<input type="checkbox"/> 1-Lb.....10¢ <input type="checkbox"/> 5-Lbs.....45¢ <input type="checkbox"/> 10-Lbs.....85¢ <input type="checkbox"/> 25-Lbs.....1.50 <input type="checkbox"/> 50-Lbs.....2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> 100-Lbs.....4.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 5-Lbs.....25¢ <input type="checkbox"/> 10-Lbs.....45¢ <input type="checkbox"/> 25-Lbs.....1.00 <input type="checkbox"/> 50-Lbs.....1.85 <input type="checkbox"/> 100-Lbs.....3.25

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 () Lovely Dahlias.....2 for 25¢
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 () Tiger Lilies.....2 for 29¢
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Gladiolus Bulbs 15¢ doz.
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2 to 3 ft.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Glow <input type="checkbox"/> Columbine <input type="checkbox"/> Astilbe <input type="checkbox"/> Beech <input type="checkbox"/> Broom <input type="checkbox"/> Canterbury <input type="checkbox"/> Hollyhock <input type="checkbox"/> Shasta <input type="checkbox"/> Dianthus <input type="checkbox"/> Delphinium <input type="checkbox"/> Gaillardia <input type="checkbox"/> German Iris <input type="checkbox"/> Japan Iris <input type="checkbox"/> Cistus <input type="checkbox"/> Lanterns <input type="checkbox"/> Forget-Me-Not <input type="checkbox"/> Lupines <input type="checkbox"/> Oriental Poppies	<input type="checkbox"/> Pinxton <input type="checkbox"/> Painted Daisy <input type="checkbox"/> Sweet William <input type="checkbox"/> Trillium <input type="checkbox"/> Chrysanthemums <input type="checkbox"/> Hollyhocks <input type="checkbox"/> Mallow <input type="checkbox"/> Yarrow <input type="checkbox"/> Buttercups <input type="checkbox"/> Catnip <input type="checkbox"/> Hardy Nasturtium <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Wave <input type="checkbox"/> Coreopsis <input type="checkbox"/> Oriental (Speedwell)
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Hedge Plants
 () California Privet.....25 for 79¢
 (\$3 for 100)
 () Barberry (Berberis Thunbergii).....10 for 49¢
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Our exclusive companion-size curtains. Tested for washability, tensile strength and fabric construction.

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40" wide & 63" long

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1.95

Take your pick of pretty necklines . . . round, square or plunging vee. Styles for the tailored miss, and for you who are fond of frills. Full cut and long; fine rayon crepes and satins. Tealose, blue. 32 to 40.

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Bias slips for sleek fit . . . four-gore styles . . . and comfortable straight-with-bias cuts. . . . Fagoting . . . dainty embroidery . . . lace, used extravagantly, even for deep ruffles at the hems. Rayon satin or crepe, in tealose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

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GAY STYLES FOR GIRLS (3 to 6x)

Tailored styles, double-breasted with Princess backs. . . . brief versions of your own favorite reefer. . . . Navy with crisp white trimming. Plaids, pastels. . . . soft weaves, tweeds, crepes of wool, wool and rayon, and reprocessed wool, all properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 3 to 6x. Large poke bonnets and off-face hats to match.

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6.95



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FORMFIT FOUNDATIONS

Before you so much as try on your new Easter outfit, attend to the basic matter of your foundation. See the new group of Formfits, designed to make you lovelier, more graceful and more comfortable.

They combine cleverly the famous "Life" brassiere with skillfully used fabrics and elastics to give you complete figure control . . . to make you feel slimmer and more supple.

Life Featured Foundation in Nylon, with zipper closing. Comfortable, satisfying, slimming . . . \$15

Other Life Foundations . . . \$5, 7.50 and \$10

Life Brassieres . . . 1.25 to 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Department—Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

Real Estate Board Holds Annual Dinner; Officials Attend

More Than 500 Present; Senator McCarran Among Guests

More than 500 members and guests, including Federal and District officials, attended the Washington Real Estate Board's ninth annual dinner and dance last night at the Mayflower Hotel.



AT REAL ESTATE MEN'S PARTY—Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada (left) chats with C. H. Hillegeist (center) and Charles Koones (right), president of the Washington Real Estate Board, at the board's ninth annual dinner-dance in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom last night. Mr. Hillegeist was toastmaster and chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The guest list follows:

- Adams, Mr. A. Allen, Charles; Adams, Mrs. E. A. Allen, Mrs. F. A. A. ... [List continues with names of attendees]

Doorman Finds Purse With \$3,100 Cash, Rings Worth \$3,500

Wartime Variation of Flim-Flam Game Costs Auto Owner \$60

A purse containing \$3,100 in cash and rings valued at \$3,500 was returned yesterday to Mrs. Clifford D. Watson, wife of a War Production Board analyst, as a result of an hotel doorman's honesty.

Less fortunate was a man who reported losing \$60 through a wartime variation of a familiar flim-flam trick, a market manager who found \$597 taken from an unlocked safe, and a grocer who lost \$58 to three holdup men.

The doorman, Robert A. Peter, 32, of 1214 Queen street N.E., received an undisclosed amount as a reward and the personal congratulations of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives.

Saw Purse in Cab

Mr. Peter was on duty at the Carlton Hotel Thursday night when a taxicab discharged a couple. The doorman saw a purse on the cab seat and called it to the attention of the passengers. When they disclaimed ownership, Mr. Peter held it.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Watson had reported leaving the purse in a cab in which she rode from the Stratford Hotel to Union Station. Mr. Peter reported his find to police after seeing newspaper reports of the loss.

James F. Buckley, 36, of Hilsdale, Md., told police a colored man approached him as he left work at the Railway Express Agency, Third and H streets N.E. yesterday and offered to sell automobile tires for \$11 each.

Placed Money in Envelope

Mr. Buckley said when he agreed to buy six tires for \$60 the man instructed him to place the money in a white envelope he produced and lay it between them on the seat of Mr. Buckley's automobile.

They drove to Fourteenth and Corcoran streets N.W., where the "salesman" explained he would have to go around the block to get the tires and told Mr. Buckley to follow in the car. The man disappeared, according to the report, and when he did not return, Mr. Buckley opened the envelope to find only blank paper.

Philadelphia Churchman Takes His Own Life

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—The Rev. Dr. Vincent D. Beery, 47, newly-elected moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, was found dead tonight in the study of his parsonage on North 63d street.

Detective John Lyons said Dr. Beery had shot himself with a double-barreled shotgun. Deputy Coroner Harry E. Torchon termed it suicide.

The body was found slumped in a chair. On a desk nearby was a note addressed to his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Beery. Mr. Lyons said it read in part: "I love you above everything else in the world, but the burdens of the Lord hang heavy on me. I am tired, so very tired, and I am going home soon. God have mercy on me."

- Tabler, Robert Y. ... [List continues with names of attendees]

N. Y. A. and C. C. C. Expected to Attain War Basis April 1

Combined Enrollments Will Have Been Trimmed 66 Per Cent in Year

The National Youth Administration, the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. with almost 500,000 on their rolls, reported yesterday they would have their operations on a wartime footing by April 1.

Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration director, stated his administrator to terminate forthwith all projects "primarily for local benefit" and to concentrate "on projects to turn out workers for the war effort—either on industrial production lines or for the Army and Navy."

Trimmed 66 Per Cent

Thus, by April 1 the combined enrollment of the two organizations will have been trimmed by about 66 per cent within a year—from 1,351,586 in January, 1941, to an expected total of 485,000 on April 1.

The two agencies have been under criticism at the Capitol. Chairman Byrd of Congress proposed abolition of both the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. as part of a recommendation for eliminating "non-essential" expenditures during the war.

A year ago, the N. Y. A. had 851,586 youths in its "in-school" and "out-of-school" divisions against an expected April 1 total of 375,000. The agency's appropriation for the fiscal year was \$151,000,000 but \$28,400,000 of this was impounded.

Types of projects to be abandoned and the number of enrollees in each classification throughout the country were listed by the N. Y. A. as follows: Handicraft activities, 726 youths; research, statistical and survey assistance, 411; library service, 1,263; recreational assistance, 446; nursery school assistance, 1,403; institutional service, 1,622; music, 783; road marking, highway landscaping, roadside improvements and construction of trails, 1,982; improvement of grounds around public buildings, 3,016; and construction, repair and remodeling of recreational facilities, 1,381.

Projects to be continued will include those providing for airports, building and inspection, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and State and local defense councils, and construction of defense training facilities.

Rockefeller Calls Parley At Rio Victory for U. S.

In the agreements reached at the recent conference of American Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro, the United States won its greatest victory against the Axis so far, Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, declared last night in addressing the "Little Congress" an organization of congressional secretaries, at its 23rd annual dinner at the Willard Hotel.

John E. McGrane was toastmaster at the dinner which was attended by about 200 persons. Miss Mazie Bledsoe, secretary to Representative Nelson, Democrat, of Missouri, retiring speaker of the Little Congress, introduced her successor, Jimmy Corr, now sergeant at arms.

O. J. Weber, a secretary to Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas introduced Mr. Rockefeller.

A feature of the dinner was the presentation to the Little Congress of a service flag with 21 blue stars, each representing a member now serving with the armed forces. The flag was presented by a committee composed of Edward Casey of New Jersey, Miss Betty Donlin of Ohio and Maximiano Marmito Villareal of the Philippines. Before the presentation of the flag, James C. Brown, secretary to Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, made a short speech eulogizing members in the service.

Arthur M. Day, 74, Economist, Is Dead

DANBURY, CONN., March 7.—Arthur M. Day, 74, widely known economist, financial analyst and adviser to a number of large corporations, died today at his home here of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was first stricken ill two weeks ago.

Tire Plant Now Using Brazil, Ecuador Rubber

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 7.—Rubber from Brazil and Ecuador already is being used to manufacture tires in a Chacao plant, newspaper reports said tonight.

P.-T. A. to Meet

A member of the Arlington Red Cross will speak at the Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Public Should Know Peace Aims, Declares Bishop McConnell

Churchman at Parley of People's Lobby

The American people should have a better understanding of the peace aims after this war than they did of President Wilson's 14 points after the last World War, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the People's Lobby, Inc., told a conference of the lobby here yesterday.

President Wilson's 14 points were excellent war aims, "but the people of America did not understand them and he literally killed himself trying to make the people understand. When this war is ended the people of this Nation who fought to win it should be given a clear idea as to the peace to be imposed."

Addressing about 40 members of the Lobby and guests at a meeting in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W., the bishop's speech was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., along with a talk by Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College, vice president of the Lobby.

Citizens Divided Again

Discussing the subject "Government and Industry in War," Dr. Warne declared that "our citizens united for the two organizations are not in agreement on many points. Some wish 'business as usual.'"

A paper by W. Jett Lauck, director of the American Association for Economic Freedom, was read by Harry S. Chase, the economist. The statement declared that "the national defense program brought to banker-finance capitalism excess profits and an opportunity to prevent maximum industrial expansion in support of a national defense." Like Dr. Warne, Mr. Lauck was convinced the Government must exercise increasing economic control.

Others on Program

Other speakers were John Carson of the Co-operative League of America, Dr. Jacob Perlman, economist of the Social Security Board; Robert Handschin, Washington representative of the Farmers' Union; Dr. David Kaplan, chief economist of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; and W. M. Tanner of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, who was scheduled to address the meeting, was prevented from attending by another engagement. It was announced that the lobby convened at 8 a.m. yesterday and additional sessions were held in the afternoon and last night.

Quads Born to Ewe In West Virginia; All Doing Nicely

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 7.—Birth of four lambs to a ewe was reported here yesterday by Allen G. Lemaster of near Cumbo.

95 Autos Form Quota For Prince Georges Until End of May

Rationing Board Gives Authority for Purchase Of Machines and Tires

Ninety-five cars is the quota set for distribution by the Prince Georges County Rationing Board between March 2 and May 31, it was announced yesterday.

The following persons were authorized to purchase automobiles last week: Thomas A. Christensen, College Park; Arthur E. Geschke, Riverdale; Harold G. Hebard, College Park; Circuit Court Judge Ogle Marbury, Laurel; county commissioners, Upper Marlboro ("police car"); Joseph G. White, Laurel; Howard E. Erwin, District Heights. One application was rejected.

Protestants Plan Mission For Fort Meade Soldiers

PORT GEORGE MEADE, Md., March 7.—Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, will be one of the guest ministers who will conduct a four-day mission for Protestant members of the 29th Division starting Monday.

Major James R. McAllister, 29th Division chaplain, has announced that the services will be held at 7:30 o'clock nightly in three chapels in the division area. The mission is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

Sirel E. Wilkinson, Retired Farmer, Dies

GLENMONT, Md., March 7.—Following a long illness, Sirel Edwin Wilkinson, 67, retired farmer and long-time resident of Montgomery County, died at his home near here Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in the cemetery of Mount Zion Baptist Church near Alta Vista.

\$20,000,000 Cloth Order Announced by Army

A \$20,000,000 order for Army uniform cloth, distributed among more than 100 textile mills in a dozen States, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The primary contracts for nearly 35,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, went to 19 contractors, but the War Department estimated the others would share through the industry's "contract distribution" plan.

Montgomery Dairy Association Formed

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 7.—The Montgomery County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has been organized here. Harold C. Smith of Rockville is president; Edwin D. Fry, Laytonville, vice president; and Rufus B. King, assistant county agricultural agent, secretary-treasurer.

Van Duzer Appeals For Parents' Support Of School Hour Shift

Home Sacrifice Will Aid Worker Transportation, Traffic Director Says

Parents of Washington school children were asked yesterday to support the proposed change in school opening and closing hours by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Disrupted schedules in individual homes will have to be sacrificed to expedite the mass transportation of Washington workers, Mr. Van Duzer said.

"It is no longer a question of convenience. It has now become a question of necessity," he pointed out.

About 70 additional buses and street cars would be made available to Federal employes if school hours were changed from 9 until 3 to 9:30 until 3:30, he estimated. At present, 107,000 school children are thrown into the 9 a.m. rush hour along with 120,000 defense workers, according to Mr. Van Duzer.

The traffic director urged the school hour change six years ago, before the District reached its present "boom town" stage. He has now before the Board of Education data showing how later school hours would relieve the present traffic situation.

Later opening and closing hours for schools have been approved by the United States Chamber of Commerce. In some large cities, changes of 15 or 20 minutes have brought needed relief, according to the chamber.

HILDA MILLER'S *Treasurehouse* TRADITIONAL

Custom-Made Living Room Group

Upholstered to your order in a wide choice of authentic colonial fabrics, with solid mahogany frames and spring-filled cushions. Priced complete, including material and labor to cover.

SOFAS, \$99.50 CHAIRS, \$42.50 UP LOVE SEATS, \$89.50
Available with hair filling, down cushions, or more expensive fabrics at a slightly higher price.

Think of it! Your choice of any of the authentic colonial styles sketched below, custom-covered in your own selection of many fabrics, at so little cost. This is Traditional Treasurehouse Furniture at its finest. Copied from the best colonial designs, custom-built especially for us by one of the country's foremost manufacturers, with solid mahogany frames, down or spring cushions, fine web-bottom construction and every other feature of truly fine furniture. Every piece is on display in our showrooms to make your selection easier, and our staff of decorators will be happy to assist you. Convenient terms arranged, ample free parking. Open weekdays until 9:00 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE DESIGNS

ENGLISH CLUB SOFA TUXEDO SOFA LAWSON SOFA VIRGINIA SOFA LAWSON LOVE SEAT

ENGLISH CLUB CHAIR CHANNEL BACK BUTTON BACK BARREL BACK WING BACK PILLOW BACK WING LOVE SEAT VIRGINIA LOVE SEAT

Hilda Miller, Inc.

C. MALCOLM SCATES, President

1294 UP SHUR STREET N.W. TAYLOR 3191

Open weekdays until 9 p.m. Sundays by appointment.

Convenient terms can be arranged. Ample free parking.

Numbering of Latest Draft Registrants Begins Tomorrow

Third Lottery March 17 To Determine Sequence In Sending Questionnaires

Taking the second step toward the eventual selection of youths and older men for Army service, District local boards tomorrow will start the pre-lottery shuffling and serial numbering of the mass of cards filled out at last month's selective service registration.

The sequence in which capsules containing numbers to match these serial numbers are drawn during the third national lottery March 17 will determine the order in which the new registrants will be sent their questionnaires and classified for service.

Serial numbers assigned to new registrants by the local boards will be preceded by the letter "T" to designate the third registration. To prevent any confusion between old and new serial numbers, which could be caused, for instance, by dropping off the letter "T," it was decided to start the numbering at 10,001. Some 9,000 numbers were drawn in the first lottery, 800 in the second, based on the largest number of registrants in any local board.

To Follow Old Registrants.
The first number drawn in the lottery—say T-10,158—would become Order No. T-1, and the registrant with that number would be the first man on the list of new registrants, and would be placed at the end of the list of old registrants.

When every local board in Washington has finished preparing its list of serial numbers assigned to draft registrants, the lists will all be posted at the same time. Selective service officials did not expect the lists to be ready before Friday and possibly later.

On the day announced for posting the lists of new registrants, local boards will post in their own offices. Because it would flood board telephones and keep them from the more immediate job of classifying and processing old registrants for induction, no telephone inquiries on serial numbers will be answered.

Of No Immediate Concern.
Hoping to avert serious crowding of local board offices on the day the serial numbers are posted, selective service officials pointed out that the order number was what the registrant really wants to know and suggested that even order numbers should cause no immediate concern since the new registrants will not be called up for several months.

The posting of serial numbers was much simpler after the first registration in October, 1940, because the boards then occupied school buildings and could post the lists around gymnasium walls instead of in small board offices such as they now occupy.

In other ways, however, despite the fact that the day-to-day job of keeping ahead of selective service quotas keeps them busy, the local boards this week will not be faced by many of the obstacles that preceded the first national lottery of the emergency.

In the first place, instead of having three weeks, as they did this time, between the registration and the time they start serial number-



TO STUDY IN ARGENTINA—Miss Nancy C. Nesbit of Washington, one of six United States students awarded Pan-American Airways Travel Fellowships to South America for 1942, will study labor legislation at the University of Buenos Aires. She is a graduate assistant in political science at the University of North Carolina.

ing, local boards in October, 1940, began sorting, shuffling and serial numbering immediately after the registration. Procedures differed in many boards and one board hadn't even elected a chairman nor held a meeting when another board had finished serial numbering and was ready to post its list.

Want Notice on Changes.
The three weeks since the February registration of previously unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44 has given local boards time to receive and send out-of-town and out-of-area registration cards.

For the benefit of new registrants and old ones now in process of being reclassified, selective service headquarters reiterated its requests for registrants to report immediately to their local boards any change of address, change of work or change of dependency status; and to find out from their local boards who their Government appeal agent is and consult him if they feel they have been improperly classified.

RUPTURED?
for SECURITY and COMFORT wear a
DOBBS TRUSS
NO BELTS STRAPS BULBS
HOLDS LIKE A HAND
Expert factory fitted will be in our permanent office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W., all this week, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and later by appointment.
DOBBS TRUSS CO., REP. 1074

Hobby and Handicraft Show Held by District Cub Scouts

Hobbies and handicrafts, from model airplane building to live alligators, were included in the fifth annual hobby and handicraft show of the Cub Scouts of the District of Columbia area yesterday at Central High School.

Among the many articles exhibited were, centures-old shark teeth and bones of domesticated

animals.
Many of the handicraft exhibits were made by boys 9 years old. The Cub packs are composed of youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12. Of the 69 packs in the District area, 26 were represented at the show.

The Washington area has approximately 2,000 Cubs. About 486 of this number placed something

they had made, or some collection of theirs, in the display. It was said by Norman S. Hicks, chairman of the Hobby Show Committee.

There also were some pigeons on display in the way of "live" hobbies. A French sword of 1812, bullets from Gettysburg, Indian weapons and German helmets were in other exhibits.

Among the many handicraft examples, the airplane had the lead over other instruments of war. Many of the Cubs had displays of Scout knots laced to boards.

In the late afternoon pack stunts

and yells were given on the stage with shows, pantomimes, songs and contests. Boxing matches, feats of skill and Indian dances played their part in the entertainment. Cub ribbons were presented at the closing ceremony.

Even in wartime the free American people reserve the right to "knock the Government." So, if you must, knock—but don't wrap. Save paper.

Rehabilitated Selectees Called in Prince Georges

Names of the first men, formerly in Class 1-B, to be rehabilitated to Class 1-A by Selective Service Board No. 1 of Prince Georges County were announced yesterday.

The following are to report March 14 to the board's headquarters in the County Service Building in

Hyattsville to be taken to Baltimore for physical examination:
Stanley Wilcox, College Heights; John Mallet, Riverdale; Kenneth Dixon, Riverdale; Stanley Carter, College Park; Zeb Sheets, Rogers Heights; Joseph Pryor, Mount Rainier; Charles McIlwee, College Park; Charles Eckloff, Jr., Hyattsville; Clarence Willis, Greenbelt, and Charles Anderson, Hyattsville.

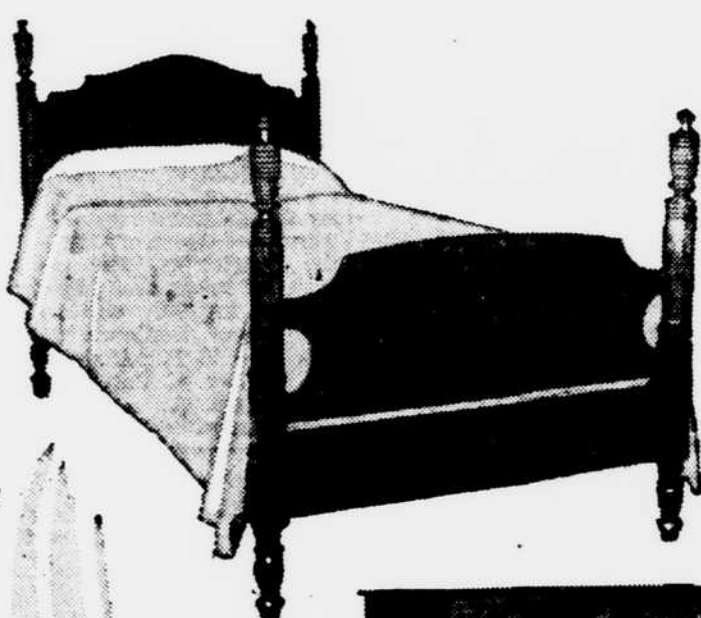
WEATHER FORECAST: For the United States—A deluge of dollars for Defense stamps and bonds. For Axis—A hail of lead.

Tomorrow... visit our Cherry Valley House...

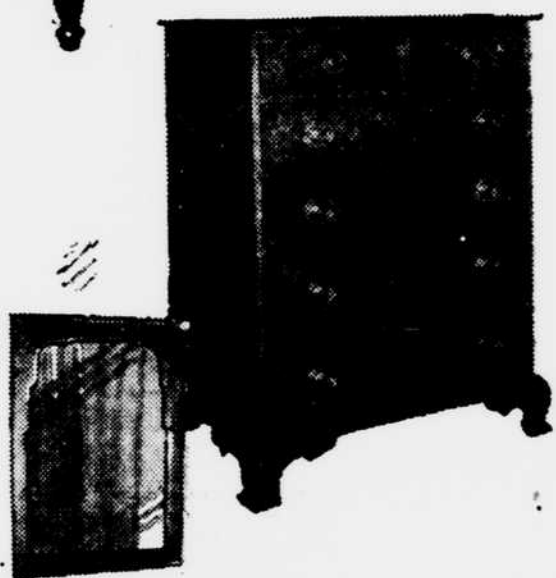
8 ROOMS FURNISHED WITH STICKLEY'S FAMOUS COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

made of beautiful, durable cherry wood

Furniture with oldtime charm—rich in tradition, soundly built and exquisitely finished... that is the Stickley Cherry Furniture that you will find in our Cherry Valley House! Furnish any or every room in the house with these famous Colonial and Early American reproductions. Everything is "open stock"... make up your own room suites. Only a suggestive few pieces are pictured here. Come in tomorrow and see the scores and scores of charming pieces that will suggest a distinctive way to furnish your rooms.



Double or Single Bed—a famous Stickley copy fashioned from cherry and in a deep, warm finish\$49.75



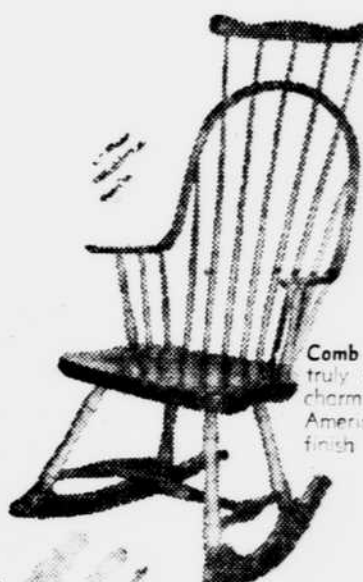
Chest of Drawers—six roomy drawers and decorative brass hardware; beautiful cherry wood with rich depth of finish, price\$86.75



Drop-Leaf Table—Pembroke type and lovely for a lamp and living accessories. Two drawers. Cherry finish, \$49.75



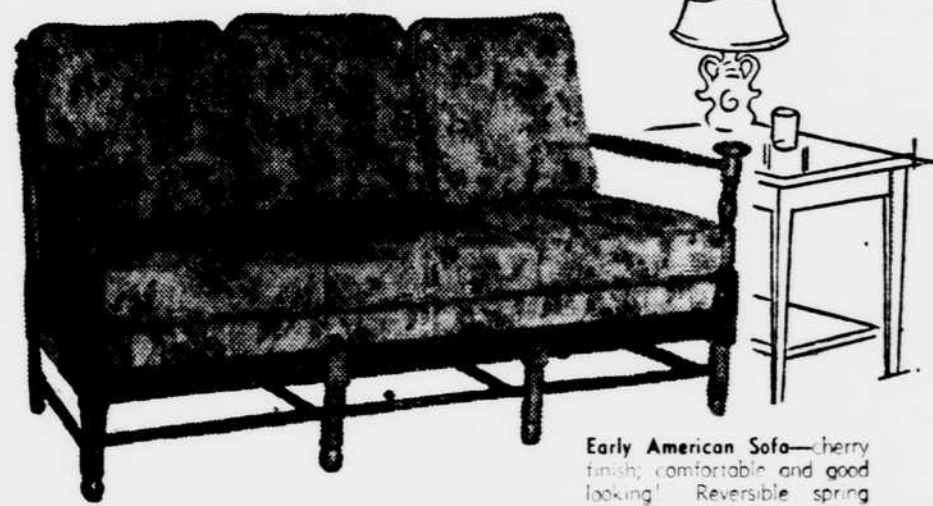
Chairside Table—triangular shape top, lovely for a lamp or as an end table at a chair or sofa\$21



Comb Back Rocker—truly a piece with the charm of an earlier American day. Cherry finish\$33



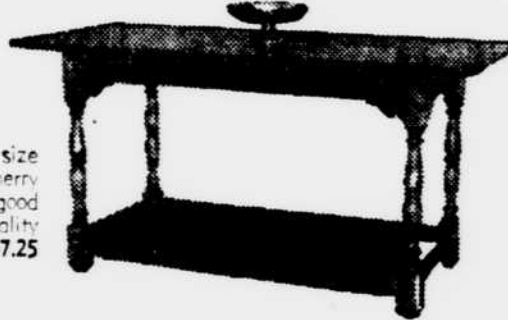
Dressing Table and Mirror—cherry wood and fine quality mirror plate—delightful for a small wall space\$66.25



Early American Sofa—cherry finish, comfortable and good looking. Reversible spring seat and back cushions. Figured cotton tapestry covering\$136.50



Dining Group (Table and 4 Chairs) \$99
An attractive, quality group for a small dining room. Draw end table and four-ladder back side chairs with upholstered seats. Table 40x28 1/2 inches closed; open 64x28 1/2 inches. Warm, rich, cherry finish. 5 pieces at \$99.



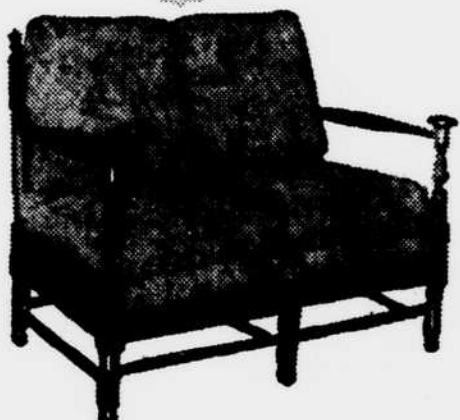
Long Table—top size 60x28 inches, cherry finish, practical, good looking and quality built\$67.25



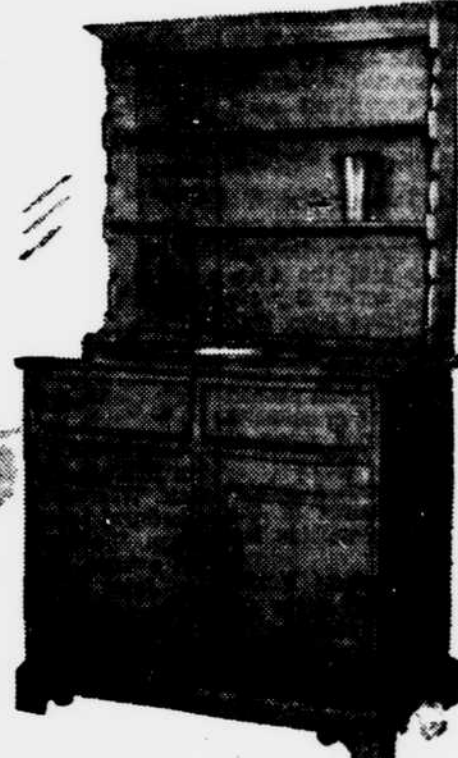
Butterfly Table—with drawer; top, open size, 54x22 inches; large enough for dining; rich, cherry wood\$63



Night Tables—the one at the top has a drawer and shelf room at \$26.25 and the lower table has one drawer and one undershelf and is priced at\$21



Love Seat—reversible spring seat cushions and reversible back cushions; distinctive, figured cotton tapestry covering with light background; cherry finish\$99.75



Welch Cabinet—two drawers, cupboard section and plate rack; 40 inches wide, \$104

Lifetime FURNITURE

MAYER & CO. Seventh Street Between D and E

THE HECHT CO. NATIONAL 5100



\$10 DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

LAST 6 DAYS 6.95

Call for an appointment today! Ask for a Duchess Oil Wave—a wave that transforms your hair into a glowing halo of beauty. A wave that leaves your hair soft as silk and full of sheen, for during the waving process your hair is actually bathed in nutritious oils. Shampoo and restyled finger wave included in this special.

Come, try the "Short Cut" 1.50 to Beauty

Be Sure to See Paulette, Goddard in "The Lady Has Plans," at Loew's Capitol Thursday.

(Powder Box, Fifth Floor, P. St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Japanese, With York in A. E. F., Says Countrymen Will Aid U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Tokie Slocum, a Japanese, granted American citizenship by Congress for his services as sergeant major with the redoubtable Sgt. Alvin York's outfit in the first World War, told a House committee today that Japanese living here would go all-out with America to help with the war. "Nearly all the Japanese in Los Angeles are loyal Americans," Slocum told the committee on Alien Defense Migration. "I believe all the traitors are now in concentra-

tion camps. I personally led F. B. I. agents to their lair after the treacherous Pearl Harbor attacks. "And since the Army has ordered the evacuation of all Japanese, by golly, that is what the Army will get, if I have to lead them. The United States is dealing with a bunch of military cutthroats in Japan and this country is going to have to wake up if we are going to win the war. "We haven't been half tough enough. "I fought in the last World War and was granted American citizen-

ship by a special act of Congress in 1935. Now I am in a position of being forced to evacuate my home to help win this war. I am glad to make this sacrifice—and so are all our patriotic Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"All we want to know is when, where and how. We'll need some money but we have unlimited faith in our Government."

F. C. Hamilton Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., March 7 (AP)—Fay Chester Hamilton, 55, for 25 years consulting engineer for Cities Service Co. of New York City, died today. He also served as president of Broadstreet Hospital of New York 14 years.

World War Veterans To Mark Army Day

Army Day will be celebrated April 6, date of American entry in the First World War, under sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War.

According to instructions sent out by the War Department "the Secretary of War desires that this year's observance be given the cordial support of the Army, without interrupting the training program now in effect."

The instructions to commanding officers added that "you are authorized to co-operate in every appropriate way with civilian committees

and patriotic organizations in order to insure that the various local celebrations will be successful."

Mass Planned for Bishop

A requiem mass will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University for the Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, bishop of Germantown and former rector of the university. Celebrant will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university.

Don't grumble if the stores don't wrap your packages like they used to do. Uncle Sam needs the paper worse than you do.

Americas Society Plans First Reception Tonight

After a successful drive for 100 charter members, the Americas Society, organized to encourage appreciation of all the American nations' culture, will hold its first reception at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Women's City Club.

The society plans a monthly social meeting, a monthly lecture on Pan-American topics, weekly Spanish conversational evenings and special entertainments and recitals.

Named to the Executive Committee are Mrs. Katharine de Valdes-Rodriguez, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Theresa Venn Benson of the Pan-American

Union staff; Arnaldo Berenguer and Jose T. Ibanez, economists with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Dee G. Davis, Lt. Gordon W. Ross and Carlos Hernandez.

Dr. Huff to Address Engineering Society

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, consulting chemist with the Bureau of Mines, will discuss "Some Properties and Uses of Explosives" at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W. Dr. Huff also is chairman of the

department of chemical engineering and chairman of the division of physical sciences at the University of Maryland and director of the university's engineering experiment station. He will illustrate his lecture with experiments, lantern slides and motion pictures.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in honor of Dr. Huff at 6:30 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel.

Philippine Benefit Dance

The Filipino Cab Drivers' Association of Washington will hold a dance beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the All-States Hotel, Nineteenth and E streets N.W., for the benefit of the Philippine War Relief Fund. Justiliano Ferrer is president of the association.



THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

FOAM-WHITE "PICK-UP-FOR-THE-BEDROOM THESE NEWLY ARRIVED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Foamy white spreads designed with a spring-in-the-air look about them to instill freshness into your winter-weary bedroom. Soft, velvet-y chenille so densely tufted you can hardly see the muslin grounds underneath. Note the leaf-scroll pattern that goes with modern as well as 18th century furnishings. Single and double bed sizes.

5.00

(Chenille Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

Choice of these two "Concord House" patterns available in the custom-made Slipcovers shown below.

VISIT OUR NEWLY-ENLARGED LIGHT-AS-DAY CURTAIN AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

On The Hecht Co.'s New and Greater Sixth Floor

A department planned just for your convenience. Curtains, Blinds, Ready-made Draperies, Upholstery Fabrics—all are in their own particular niches. Colors are shown true and clear under the magic of fluorescent day-lighting. Stocks are always complete, even in such popular merchandise as "Concord House" ready-made, superbly tailored draperies—and "Concord House" materials in their exquisite array of correlated shades and patterns that make decorating child's play.

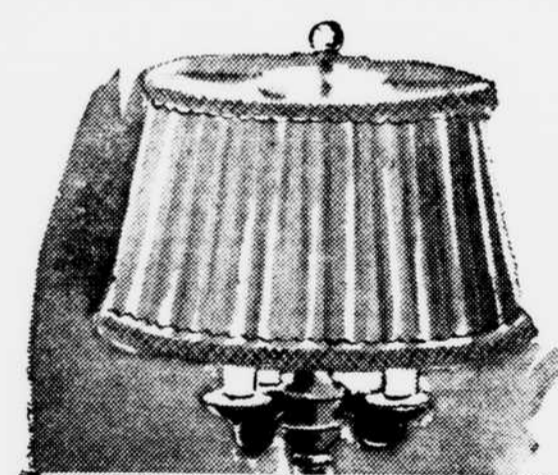


CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS IN CORRELATED CONCORD HOUSE FABRICS

2-piece suite at **32.98**

Bold floral designs, trim tailored patterns in vat-dyed colors made for each other—choose from natural, blue, green and wine grounds. Our expert workmen will cut the fabrics right on your furniture, and tailor them with such precise details as French seams, box pleats and snap fasteners.

(Curtains and Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



7-WAY ONYX NIGHT LAMP WITH BASE LIGHT

9.98

Gleaming, translucent onyx base to make this lamp a "thing of beauty" as well as functional. Not only 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting, but also a convenient light in the base. Ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade. Matching 4-way Bridge Lamp ----- 9.98

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WITH CONVENIENT NIGHT LIGHT IN THE BASE.



5-PC. HOWELL CHROME DINETTE WITH CHIP-PROOF PLEXTOP

39.95

Colorful plastex top in blue, red, gold or white—that won't chip, burn or stain. Table measures 30x54 ins. with leaf inserted. Plastex finished top and skirt made of heavy gauge steel. Four matching chrome frame chairs with upholstered seats and backs.

(Dinette, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Newcomers to Washington... YOU ARE INVITED TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE PRIVILEGE OF A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO. A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE.

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

Cards of Thanks

BURKE, OSWALD J. The family of the late OSWALD J. BURKE wish to express...

BARNES, RICHARD. On Thursday, March 6, 1942, RICHARD BARNES, brother-in-law of Daisy Stewart...

Deaths

BAUMANN, ANNA P. On Friday, March 6, 1942, ANNA P. BAUMANN, aged 48 years...

BRADFORD, DR. JEFFERSON DAVIS. On Friday, March 6, 1942, at his residence...

CARTER, PATRICIA LEE. On Friday, March 6, 1942, PATRICIA LEE CARTER...

COHEN, LILLIE H. On Friday, March 6, 1942, LILLIE H. COHEN, wife of...

COHILL, SARAH C. Suddenly on Friday, March 6, 1942, at the Georgetown...

CRATON, MARGARET HILLIARY. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, MARGARET HILLIARY CRATON...

HINKEL, MARY DOLAN. Suddenly on March 5, 1942, at her residence...

HOTT, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 6, 1942, GEORGE W. HOTT, beloved husband...

HOOVER, ELLEN KINKAD. On Friday, March 6, 1942, ELLEN KINKAD HOOVER...

JENKINS, EUGENE M. Departed this life on Saturday, March 7, 1942...

SMITH, SHAY. Departed this life on Sunday, March 8, 1942...

Deaths

JOHNSON, MARY M. Departed this life on Monday, March 2, 1942...

JOHNSON, ROBERT H. (BOB). Entered into rest on Monday, March 2, 1942...

JOHN, FANNIE. On Friday, March 6, 1942, FANNIE JOHN, sister of...

LOVE, JAMES. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, JAMES LOVE, husband of...

MACK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, JOSEPH EDWARD MACK...

MADDOX, GEORGE EDWARD. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at his residence...

MOTLEY, FLORENCE G. On Friday, March 6, 1942, FLORENCE G. MOTLEY...

PARKER, EPHRAIA F. On Monday, March 2, 1942, EPHRAIA F. PARKER...

PORTER, ROBERT. On Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at his residence...

RAMBLEY, H. GRADY. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, H. GRADY RAMBLEY...

Pearl Harbor Fated Nearly 15 Years Ago

By Tanaka Memorial

Revelation of Its Terms Puts Puzzle Together In Today's Pattern

By GIDEON A. LYON.

In the spring of 1929 the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace organized and financed a visit of representative American journalists to Japan, Manchuria and China...

Had there been in evidence and men of letters called "Tanaka Memorial," a frank and explicit program of Japanese conquest...

Questions were constantly arising in the course of our journey to racial, social and political conditions in Manchuria...

Whether there is another, with a practical bearing, is one that had to be left to the future...

And in the same letter I noted an effort to improve the Manchurian soybean—an item of large importance in the Japanese economy...

So complicated is the history of Japan's aggression in Eastern Asia that it is doubtful whether, in the brief period of preparation for this series, our readers could obtain an adequate knowledge of the situation...

Losses in War at Sea

Table with columns: Nation, Japanese, United States, British, Panama, France, Norway, Netherlands, Turkey. Rows show ship names, mines, and losses.

Grand total 1,492 271 741 8,888,127 36,943 11,000

Losses by nations (including naval vessels): Britain, 987; Norway, 254; Germany, 181; Greece, 181; Italy, 151; Sweden, 129; Japan, 170; Netherlands, 88; France, 82; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 53; Belgium, 28; Panama, 24; Soviet, 16; Spain, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 12; Philippines, 7; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 2; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 2; Rumania, 1; Turkey, 1; Poland, 1; Bulgaria, 1; Egypt, 3; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland and Venezuela 1 each.

pute. I confined myself to the narration of things seen and heard from a reportorial viewpoint...

No Evidence of Tanaka Memorial. Had there been in evidence and men of letters called "Tanaka Memorial," a frank and explicit program of Japanese conquest...

Whether there is another, with a practical bearing, is one that had to be left to the future...

So complicated is the history of Japan's aggression in Eastern Asia that it is doubtful whether, in the brief period of preparation for this series...

Josephine L. Besson, Cleaner for Wives of Presidents, Dead

Josephine Louise Besson, 86, whose skilled fingers worked on some of the cleaning and repairing of the inaugural gowns and lace worn by wives of former Presidents, is dead.

Mrs. Besson, who established a cleaning and dyeing business at 1339 Fourteenth street N.W. when she came here 52 years ago...

Joseph E. Mack Rites Planned Tomorrow

Joseph E. Mack, 49, World War veteran, who died Friday at Mount Alto hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Prospect Hill cemetery after funeral services at 2:30 p.m. at the home of his wife's mother...

Control Policy Suspected

Control Policy Suspected. Dairen, June 23, I wrote from Dairen, with reference to the recent conflict between Russia and Japan.

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE Complete Funerals Start at \$100

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

Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up

Church Dinner Planned The Men's Club of the Central Methodist Church, Arlington, will give a chicken dinner in the basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service Ryan Service Preferred

A Service for Every Cost Requirement VETERANS' FAMILIES

James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701



Collins Funeral Home Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

Refined Dignified Service Anne... What Does This Say Here in the Small Print?

Just as the Physician strives for Higher Ethical Standards, so do we at Hysongs direct every effort toward that worthy achievement.

Advertisement for Hysongs Funeral Home, featuring a portrait of a woman and contact information for John T. Rhines & Co.

Advertisement for V. L. Speare Co. featuring a portrait of a man and contact information for funeral services.

Advertisement for Hysongs Funeral Home, featuring a portrait of a man and contact information for funeral services.

Advertisement for Hysongs Funeral Home, featuring a portrait of a man and contact information for funeral services.

Roosevelt Praises Yugoslav Chetniks' Resistance to Axis

Message to Minister Here Broadcast to Small Fighting Force

A message of praise from President Roosevelt to the Yugoslav Chetniks for their continuing fight in Yugoslavia against the Axis has been broadcast to the Chetnik leaders, it was learned yesterday. The President expressed his views in a letter to Minister Potich of Yugoslavia which was read here.

"The firm resistance of the Yugoslav people to the forces bent on the destruction of their liberties, and their valiant determination to continue the struggle for freedom, are symbols of the faith we all have in the cause in which our nations are united."

The Allies now are seeking means of getting help to Gen. Draza Mihailovic, the Chetnik leader, who has sent an urgent message to his government stating that his army is near the end of its resources. It needs machine guns and planes.

Drastic Axis Retaliation

Drastic stories of Axis retaliation against the people in occupied Yugoslavia for the Chetnik fight have reached the Yugoslav Legation here from Premier Slobodan Javanovich of the Yugoslav government in London who recently notified the Washington Legation:

"In Kragujevac the Germans shot all the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the city's high school, including all the professors and the director, who, although spared by the Germans, asked to die with his students."

"Whole cities were destroyed. In the town of Gornji Milanovac only 72 buildings remained intact out of 464. The population was locked in the church in the center of the city, whereafter the town was set afire. Only when the flames spread over the city in all its fury, were the people permitted to save their lives through debris and blaze."

"From this ruin, from this devastation, from these endless lines of graves in our fatherland, from the blood of innocent children, a happy, strong, free and content fatherland of ours will rise."

The terroristic campaign in Yugoslav territory under Axis control is carried on with the assistance of the followers of Ante Pavelich, whom Premier Javanovich terms the Yugoslav Quidlin, according to the reports of cruelty reaching Washington.

Axis Troops Quarreled

What authority Pavelich has exerted in Croatia, a seething province whose restlessness under Axis control has caused Germany many administrative problems.

For several months German and Italian troops were the police agents of occupation in Croatia, but they quarreled so often among themselves that Bulgarian and Hungarian soldiers were substituted for them, it is said here.

Rome hopes to turn Croatia into an Italian puppet state and to establish the Duke of Spoleto on a puppet throne as King Alimone. Fearful of losing his life, the duke, uncrowned, has been staying on an island in the Adriatic Sea off the Croatian coast hoping against the time when some order might be enforced in his kingdom, whose population resents foreign governors.

It is almost a year since the government of Yugoslavia decided to stand firm against the Berlin insistence on co-operation with Axis aims. Although most of the country was quickly conquered by the Axis invaders, the Chetniks and the unorganized dissidents keep the country in a state of upheaval unlike any other occupied country, according to reports to Washington.

Granted Delayed Divorce

OMAHA, March 7 (AP).—Joseph Trummer, 46, testified his wife Irene, 43, went home to her family two months after their marriage in 1920 and hasn't returned, nearly 22 years later. District Judge Herbert Rhoades granted him a divorce.

Delivery of Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

U. S. Diplomats in Axis Lands Are Reported Poorly Fed

By HELEN LOMBARD. The "best" that Berlin and Tokio can afford is far from good, according to reports coming into the State Department from neutral sources. American diplomats stranded abroad are reported to be far from comfortable, and in some cases there is actual suffering.

The American diplomatic, consular and newspaper colony in Germany have all been gathered at Bad Nauheim, one of Germany's most fashionable resorts, on a par with White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. There the similarity ends, however.

The elegant rooms of the German resort are cold, and there is little left for the table of the Americans after the Nazi officials and the army have taken the lion's share. The American colony is entitled to the best from the food stocks allotted to civilians, but that best is a pretty meager, and the stranded Americans are seeing lean days.

A number of them are actually ill from lack of proper food and from the cold of the German winter. Money would not relieve the situation, as European food stocks have been so thoroughly combed by the Nazis that there is little to buy.

Reserve in Japan dwindles. Tokyo the situation is not much better. Members of the American colony who have been permitted to join the diplomatic staff in the Embassy compound are living from a stock of food which Ambassador Joseph C. Grew carefully laid away for an emergency.

That reserve, which was intended to cover a short period between the declaration of war and the exchange of diplomats, is by way of being exhausted and can be supplemented only by small amounts of fish and rice bought in the open market.

When the first shot was fired in the last war, diplomats immediately got ready to leave their posts, sure of a prompt exchange, courteous treatment and comfortable travel. This time, however, our enemies do not seem at all anxious to speed the return of their diplomats and show little concern about the fate of ours.

After studying the reports about the living conditions of American diplomats in Germany and Japan, the State Department has decided to revise its estimate of what the word "best" signifies. Axis diplomats have been living higher than exiled royalty or than the representatives of Allied governments in the United States. Outside of a scarcity in Russian caviar and French brandy, the war menu of Uncle Sam is still one of the richest in the world and the Germans and Japanese have had their pick on the theory that the Americans abroad would benefit by equivalent treatment.

Axis Diplomats in No Hurry

The discrepancy in living conditions between the United States, which is just beginning to ration a few articles, and the Axis countries which have put everything into armaments for years is too great to be ignored. The Axis diplomats will be moved to less luxurious though still comfortable quarters for what appears to be an indefinite stay—as far as it is known none of them are besieging their governments to hasten the date of departure.

Conversations have been going on for some time between the Portuguese government and the State Department for the use of a Portuguese ship in the exchange of diplomatic prisoners. The Nazis insist, however, that the Portuguese ship must leave Lisbon empty, pick up their representatives in New York and deliver them safely to Lisbon before our men will be permitted to board the boat.

This would mean, in effect, two voyages instead of one and the Portuguese who are short of shipping and who have not yet been able to

obtain a blanket safe conduct from the Nazi government, are hesitating. Efforts are being made to persuade Berlin to permit the Americans to board the ship at Lisbon on the outward bound trip. But the Nazis are in no hurry. They have the upper hand. Their representatives are perfectly comfortable here.

and in military Germany, civilians, diplomatic or otherwise, are not at a premium. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. Diplomats Expected To Leave Reich Soon

By the Associated Press. Acting Secretary of State Welles said yesterday he believed American diplomatic officials soon would leave Bad Nauheim, Germany, for Lisbon, where arrangements call for exchange of official representatives of the Axis and this country. Mr. Welles, replying to press con-

ference questions, said he thought a report American diplomats and correspondents already had left the German resort was premature, but that he thought arrangements had reached a point where movement would start very soon.

J. B. Simms Is Honored By Firemen at Dinner

J. B. Simms, 64, who retired March 1 as chief of the 5th Battalion of the Fire Department, was

honored yesterday at a dinner given by the men of his command at battalion headquarters at 3522 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Chief Simms was praised by his successor, Chief W. L. McMahon, promoted from captain of No. 8 engine company. The retiring officer was presented with a radio and a plaque bearing an inscription commending his 42 years' service with the Fire Department. Present at the dinner were 16 members of No. 28 engine and No. 14 truck companies.

Gene Austin Lists Debts at \$36,000

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7.—Gene Austin, blues singer of stage, radio and screen, today filed a petition for bankruptcy in Federal Court. Mr. Austin's statement listed his personal property and assets at around \$820 and outlined claims against him for more than \$36,000. He said his income from singing last year was \$5,140 and that he had no other income.

Don't spend your money building an air-raid shelter. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps and keep the bombers away.

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MARCH of Unusual Values
\$100 Sale!

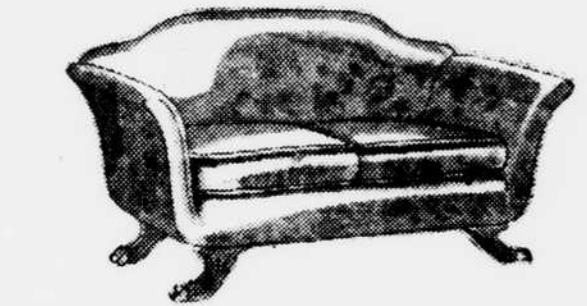
Your Choice of These Regular \$119 to \$139 Values, on Sale Monday Only



2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite
Authentically styled 18th century living room, featuring solid mahogany carved frame, sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions. Beautifully covered in choice of fabrics and colors. Sofa and matching chair.
\$100
Up to 18 Months to Pay



2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite
Save \$29 on this new modern living room suite. Made by one of the best manufacturers, the suite has sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions. Sofa and matching chair covered in durable tapstry.
\$100
Up to 18 Months to Pay



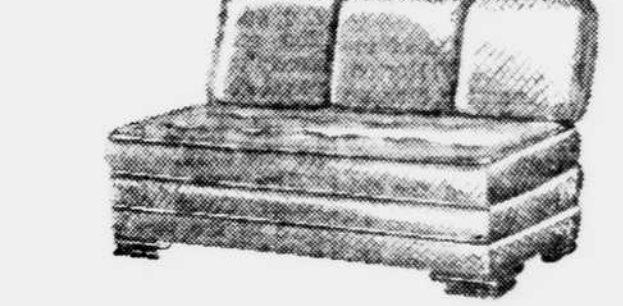
Duncan Phyfe Love Seat
\$44
Covered in newest brocatelle. Reversible cushions... solid mahogany carved legs.



Occasional Chair
\$5.95
Walnut-finished frame, covered in durable tapstry.



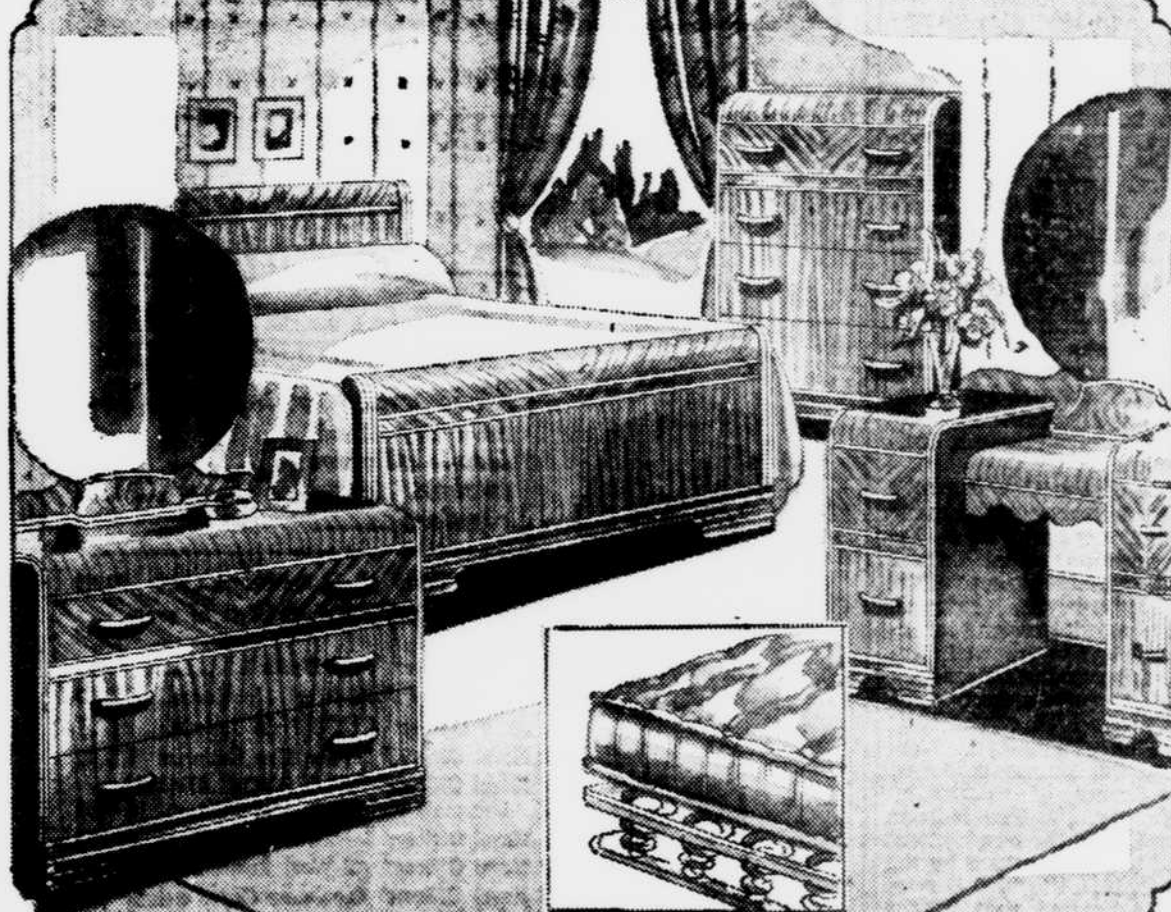
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table
\$12.95
Solid walnut with double Duncan Phyfe base. Has glass top.



Simmons Twin Studio Couch
\$34
Opens to full or twin beds. Has 3 kapok pillows. Covered in durable fabrics.



7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite
Here's a splendid value in a fine mahogany dinette. Authentic 18th century design, featuring a Credenza buffet, cabinet china, Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair and 4 side chairs to match.
\$100
Up to 18 Months to Pay



5-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite
Smartly styled modern group, featuring a full-size bed, chest of drawers, guaranteed inner-spring mattress and coil spring and your choice of a large dresser or knee-hole vanity. Built of pin-stripe walnut, richly finished.
\$100
Up to 18 Months to Pay

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DEFEND YOUR HOME PERMANENTLY SAVE 30% IN FUEL INVESTIGATE RUSCO Permanent All-Metal 5 IN 1 STORM WINDOW and KOOLSHADE COMBINATION Free Estimates. Convenient Terms RUSCO PRODUCTS CO., INC. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2224

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300 Indiana Ave., N.W.

69 Women's Colleges To Be Represented At Sessions Here

Deans, Employment Heads To Establish Educators' Place in War Effort

Nearly 150 deans and employment heads from 69 women's colleges throughout the country will convene here March 20 to hear from Government officials themselves how much demand there is for college personnel in the war effort.

Under auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of whose Board of Directors Mrs. Catherine Flene Shouse is chairman, the college leaders will meet for two days at the Mayflower Hotel.

The institute held a similar conference here two years ago on opportunities for college women in public service.

Speakers before the general group March 20 will include Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Round Table Speakers. Speakers before the business and law round table in the afternoon will include William P. Messers, American Banking Association; Channing R. Dooley, of the War Production Board, Miss Elizabeth Westgate and Miss Dorothy Straus, New York businesswomen, and Harvey A. Anderson of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, W. P. S.

Dr. Warren F. Draper, assistant to the surgeon general, will preside over the health round table. Speakers will be Dr. Sara M. Jordan of the Lahey Clinic, Boston; Dr. Winford Overhiser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Miss Alma Haupt, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services; Dr. R. E. Dyer, National Institute of Health; Dr. Helen Mitchell, chief nutritionist of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services; Dr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. John A. Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and Dr. St. John Perrott, National Institute of Health.

Speakers of scientific services, ever which Dr. Leonard Carmichael, chairman of the Committee of Scientific War Requirements, will preside, will be George W. Bailey, National Research Council; Dr. Joseph W. Barker, dean of the Columbia University School of Engineering; Dr. Ruth Tolman, National Research Council, and Dr. George Beach of the Dupont Co.

Will Address General Session. General session speakers listed for March 21 are Commissioner Fleming, Director Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, Charles Keating Woodhouse, John J. Corson and A. Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department.

Round table speakers will be President Meta Glass of Sweetbriar College, Miss Bess Goodkowitz, assistant commissioner of the Office of Education; Miss Jane Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board; Hugh Clegg, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation; Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads; Fowler W. Barker, assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation; Dr. Muriel W. Brown, Office of Education; Miss Marjorie Hazeltine, Children's Bureau, and Miss Helen W. Atwater, former editor of the American Journal of Home Economics.

Speakers on dissemination of information will be Robert W. Horton, director of the information division of the Office of Emergency Management; Harry Frensch, William B. Lewis, assistant director of the Office of Facts and Figures; Lloyd Free, Federal Communications Commission; Arch Mercey, Executive Office of the President, and William Phillips, chief of the publications section of O. E. M.

Women in Federal Service Have Average Age of 37 With a median age of approximately 37, women workers in the Federal service in 1938 were an appreciably older group than their fully employed women counterparts throughout the country as a whole, a Labor Department bulletin revealed yesterday.

The average woman employed by the Federal Government was a clerical worker, probably a stenographer or typist, with a salary of \$24 a week, or \$1,560 a year. The bulletin, issued by the Woman's Bureau, reviews the trend of employment of women in the Federal Government from 1923 to 1939. The research was conducted by Rachel Fessler Nyssander and Janet M. Hooks, under the general direction of Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, chief of the bureau's research division. As a result of the Government's expanding social program, the number of women employed at civilian positions, accountants, social welfare workers, job placement specialists, laboratory technicians, research economists, legal advisers and labor law inspectors has increased in recent years, the report disclosed. From 1938 to 1939, women comprised nearly one-fifth of the total number of Federal employees. Next to stenographers, nurses made up the largest group of women on Uncle Sam's payroll. The bulletin does not deal with the employment changes and increases caused by the war. In June, 1941, the Civil Service Commission estimated that 287,000 women were employed by the Federal Government, as compared with 173,000 in June, 1939. With 30,000 women on its rolls, the Post Office Department employed more women in 1939 than any other Federal agency, the report pointed out. Next in order were the Treasury, Agriculture, War and Interior Departments. All of these agencies employed more than 10,000 women.



BEAUTY QUEEN CONTENDERS—One of these girls will be selected beauty queen of George Washington University in the annual contest sponsored by the Cherry Tree, student annual. Each of the university sororities enters a candidate. Winners will be named March 20 at the Varsity House dance at the Shoreham Hotel. Commissioned officers of the armed services will be judges.

—Bachrach, Edmonston, Hessler and Casson Photos.

Foreign Service Changes

The following changes in Foreign Service assignments since February 28 were announced by the State Department yesterday: Stuart Allen of St. Paul, Minn., assigned as Consul at Vancouver. D. Chadwick Braggiotti of New York, Vice Consul at Riohacha, Colombia. F. Willard Calder of New York, Vice Consul at Belfast. Juan de Zengotta of Philadelphia, Vice Consul at Cucuta, Colombia, where a Consulate will be established. Jack G. Dwyre of Boulder, Colo., Vice Consul at Arequipa, Peru, where a Vice Consulate will be established. Samuel G. Ehling of Bellefonte, Ohio, Second Secretary of the American Legation and Consul at Teheran, Iran. Hugh S. Fullerton of Springfield, Ohio to duty in the State Department. Randolph Harrison, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., to duty in the State Department. Alden M. Haupt of Chicago, Third Secretary of the American Embassy and Vice Consul at Moscow. Frederick P. Hibbard of Denison, Tex., counselor of the American Legation at Monrovia, Liberia. Ellis A. Johnson of Springfield, Mass., vice consul at Izmir, Turkey. Hugh Millard of Omaha, Neb., counselor of the American Legation at Lisbon. James S. Moore, Jr., of Morrilton, Ark., second secretary of the American Legation and consul at Jidda, Saudi Arabia, where legation will be established. Edward Page, Jr., of West Newton, Mass., second secretary of the American Embassy and consul at Moscow. Kenneth S. Patton of Charlottesville, Va., duty in the Department of State. Thomas H. Robinson of Princeton, N. J., consul at Barranquilla, Colombia. John M. Slaughter of South Bend, Ind., vice consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador. William L. S. Williams of Racine, Wis., vice consul at Caripito, Venezuela, where vice consulate will be established. The assignment of Woodruff Wallner of New York, as vice consul at Tunis, Tunisia, has been cancelled.

Unit Set Up to Guard Ports and Water Fronts

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yesterday that an organization to protect the ports and water fronts of the Nation had been set up under direction of Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard. A presidential executive order February 25 places primary responsibility on the Secretary of the Navy for protection of the ports and water fronts, and the organization announced yesterday is the execution of that order. In each naval district, a senior Coast Guard officer will be assigned to the staff of the naval district commander for the work. The new setup also calls for a senior Coast Guard captain for each of the two coasts. His function will be to co-ordinate the work of naval, military, civilian and industrial protective agencies.

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A&N—Your Uniform Headquarters GIVES YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

We Carry the Largest Stock of Regulation ARMY-NAVY-AVIATION UNIFORMS READY TO WEAR AND PERFECT FIT!

Special! ARMY OFFICERS' \$34 ALL-WOOL ELASTIQUE BLOUSES Made with bi-swing back, excellently tailored; all sizes in shorts, longs, \$27.50 regulars. \$2.50 Officers' Khaki Broadcloth Shirts \$1.65 Army Officers' All-Wool Shirts of serge worsted \$5.95 Army Officers' Wool Slacks \$8.95 Army Officers' All-Wool Mackinaws \$13.50 Army Officers' \$12.50 Field Jackets \$5.95 Naval Officers' Service Blue Uniforms \$35.00 Naval Officers' \$65.00 30-Oz. All-Wool Overcoats \$49.50 Naval Officers' Service Khaki Uniforms, \$14.50 Naval Officers' All-Wool Raincoats, \$37.50 Naval Officers' Regulation Caps, including extras... covers and insignias, \$16.50

A&N TRADING CO. 8th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 2545 Our Only Store—Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.—Sat. 'til 10 P.M. Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th St. on Steele's Lot

Quarry Powder Blast Blitzes Oregon Town

DRAIN, Ore.—Citizens of this little Southern Oregon village with the Douglas County rock quarry powdermen would please be more careful. An undetected seam in the rock diverted a blast straight at the town. Boulders fell through roofs, smashed parked cars, shattered windows and knocked over communication lines. Nobody was hurt.

Collector to Prolong Office Hours to Aid Income Tax Payers

Biggest Staff in History Employed This Year; Week Sets Record

To help the public with its biggest income tax in history the local office of the deputy collector of Internal Revenue will remain open daily this week from 8:30 to 6 p.m. beginning tomorrow. This is an hour longer than originally had been planned. Announcement of the new hours was made by A. P. Rasin, local deputy collector, at the end of a hectic day yesterday, when he chafed up a Saturday total which showed more than twice as many taxpayers had filed returns through his office than on the comparable Saturday last year.

From 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. yesterday a total of 5,045 people went through the office to get help in preparing returns and to pay at least one-fourth of their tax. This compared with only 2,237 on the comparable Saturday in March, 1941.

Deadline Monday Night. The deadline for filing income tax returns falls this year on midnight Monday, March 16, because the legal deadline of March 15 is on Sunday. The collector's office at Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue N.W.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered. Institutional treatment for only a few days is required to eliminate alcoholism. Write or call for free booklet. Greenhill Institute, 3145 16th St. N.W., Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

file on the last day possible so as to save interest on their taxes. But the great bulk of the taxpayers who fall in the middle and lower brackets get the business over several days before the curtain falls.

Sue Carol, Ex-Actress, Is Granted Divorce. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—Sue Carol, former film starlet who now operates an actors' agency, said today she had obtained a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., from Howard Wilson, a writer. They separated four months ago after four years of marriage. Miss Carol was divorced in 1934 from Nick Stuart, actor.

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Russians Pressing For Second Front in Northern Europe

Hitler Can Be Beaten By Autumn in Bold Drive, Reds Argue

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 7.—Soviet pressure for a second front in Northern Europe which might swiftly link British, United States and Russian troops on a solid line was increasing in London tonight, with considerable Anglo-American support.

The Soviet argument, heard now wherever Russians, British and Americans meet, is that Hitler can be beaten by Autumn provided there is bold use of his own divide and conquer strategy against him, and that once he is disposed of, Japan will be considerably less formidable to the United Nations.

Then, it is argued, United States and British naval forces would be free from Atlantic tasks for concerted action in the Pacific.

The Russians are encouraged to believe that establishment of a second front is not far off by the arrival of increasing United States forces in the United Kingdom.

They talk freely of Northern Norway, where the coastline is difficult to guard and the country ideal for the infiltration tactics practiced by Japan in the Pacific campaign.

Common Front Urged.
An Anglo-American drive across the top of Norway, which is almost contiguous with Soviet territory, could result in establishment of a common United States - British-Soviet frontier and protect the Northern supply route via Murmansk and Archangel. It is contended it also would free some Russian troops now in the Far North for stronger offensive action on the central and southern fronts.

The Russians want such a front combined with increased British and American bombing attacks on Germany to hamper the Reich's war industry and snarl German rail lines so that Hitler will find it difficult to move armies east to protect weak points.

On the eastern front itself, tonight's Moscow communique told of continued advances and liberation of numerous additional places by Red Army forces during the day after fierce fighting in which the Germans sustained heavy losses. The communique listed 35 Nazi planes downed yesterday against seven Soviet losses and reported destruction of three German raiders today near Moscow.

But despite the continued successes of the Red Army winter campaign, the Russians contend they should not carry on alone indefinitely.

Times Expresses Concern.
There are many people in Britain who feel the same way as the Russians. Sir Stafford Cripps has been urging greater co-ordination with the Soviet war effort. The important Times today expressed concern over Russian anxiety about inadequate supplies from the west and Allied post-war intentions and urged closer tri-power political collaboration. It said Russia "asks for more than material supplies: . . . Russia claims the right, which London and Washington equally claim on their own behalf, of judging for herself the conditions necessary to her own security."

Some important American opinion in London likewise parallels that of the Russians at least to the extent that it is upon aid to Russia and defeat of Hitler that the Allies should first concentrate, while they are mustering their strength at sea for countermeasures in the Pacific.

No Bases Now Available.
They point out that the Allies now have neither the seapower nor the airplane bases to strike at the heart of Japan, and they say Russia cannot be expected to give them bases under the present circumstances because that would lay Russia open to an immediate stab in the back from Japan at a time when the Red Army is heavily engaged in the west.

But they believe that if the United States and Britain help rid Russia of her pre-occupations in Europe, Russia will not have to worry about what happens in Asia and will grant the United Nations the free use of Vladivostok.

The way this view coincides with that of the Russians is taken by some observers to indicate there may be some bargaining between Russia on one hand and Britain and the United States on the other on the basis of a Russian promise of Eastern bases in return for stepped-up supplies and the opening of a second front in the west.

Reds Prepare to Meet Nazi Drive on Rostov
BERN, Switzerland, March 7 (AP)—The Russians were reported assembling many newly organized army corps tonight in a strategic triangle between Rostov, Stalingrad and Astrakhan in anticipation of the main German spring drive against the Rostov oil fields and the vital Caucasus.

The Soviet reports, printed in the Swiss newspaper Delemont Democrat, said violent fighting now is in progress in the thawing southern sector of the vast white wilderness of Russia. Astrakhan is at the mouth of the Volga River on the Caspian Sea.

Repeated Russian drives as deep as 250 miles behind the German lines also were said to have seriously disrupted Hitler's offensive plans.

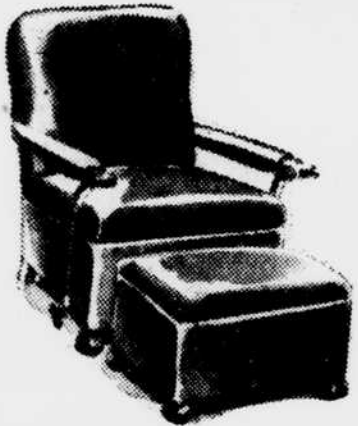
But both German and Russian armies were established in the rear of each other in many localities.

While the Germans generally held to isolated ruins of towns and converted fortresses, the Russians were using "flying" armored cars—mounted on skis and powered by airplane motors. Reports reaching here said the Reds had effectively cut German communication lines and destroyed ammunition dumps in many sectors behind the front.

The effectiveness of the new Russian tactics were admitted in a Berlin report to Neue Zeurcher Zeitung which said "even bringing up supplies and moving troops to the front is now considered a battle in itself."

The report added that the increase of mechanized battles had disrupted the German front at several places and that there no longer was a continuous line.

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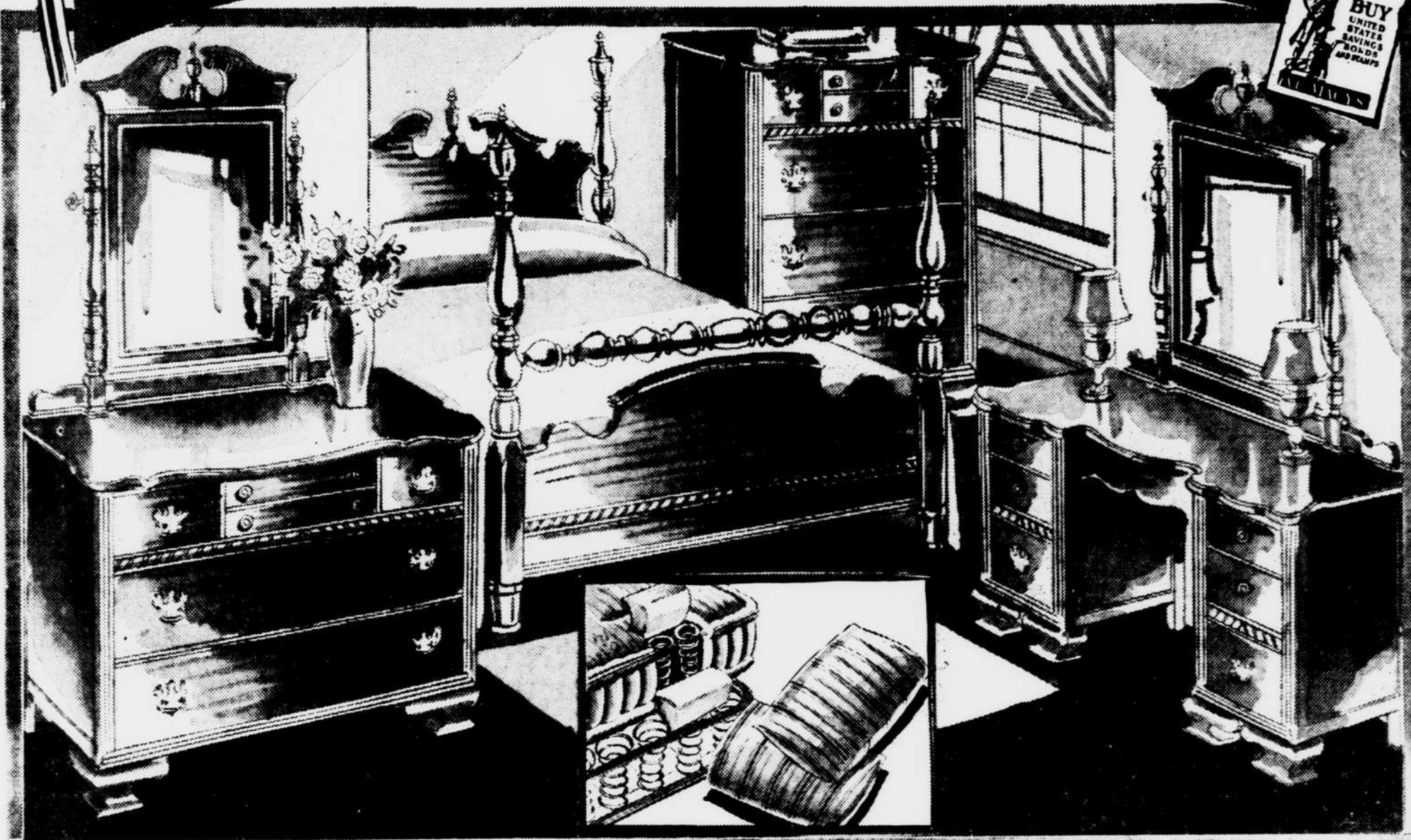
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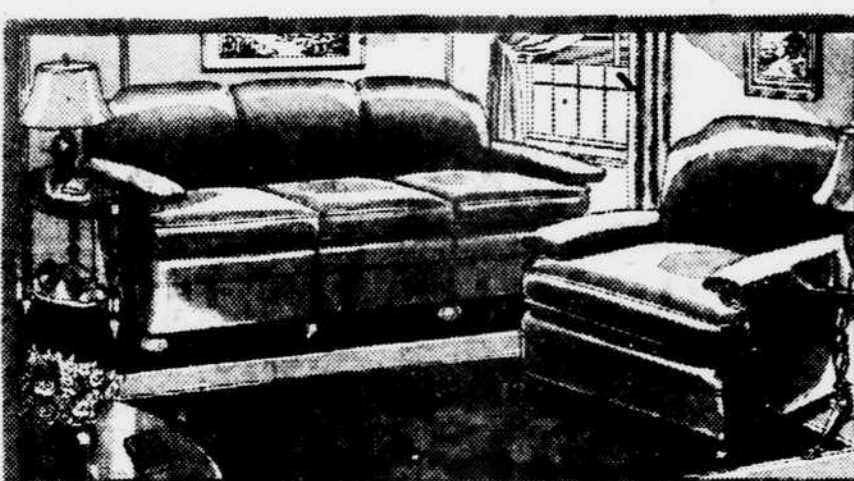
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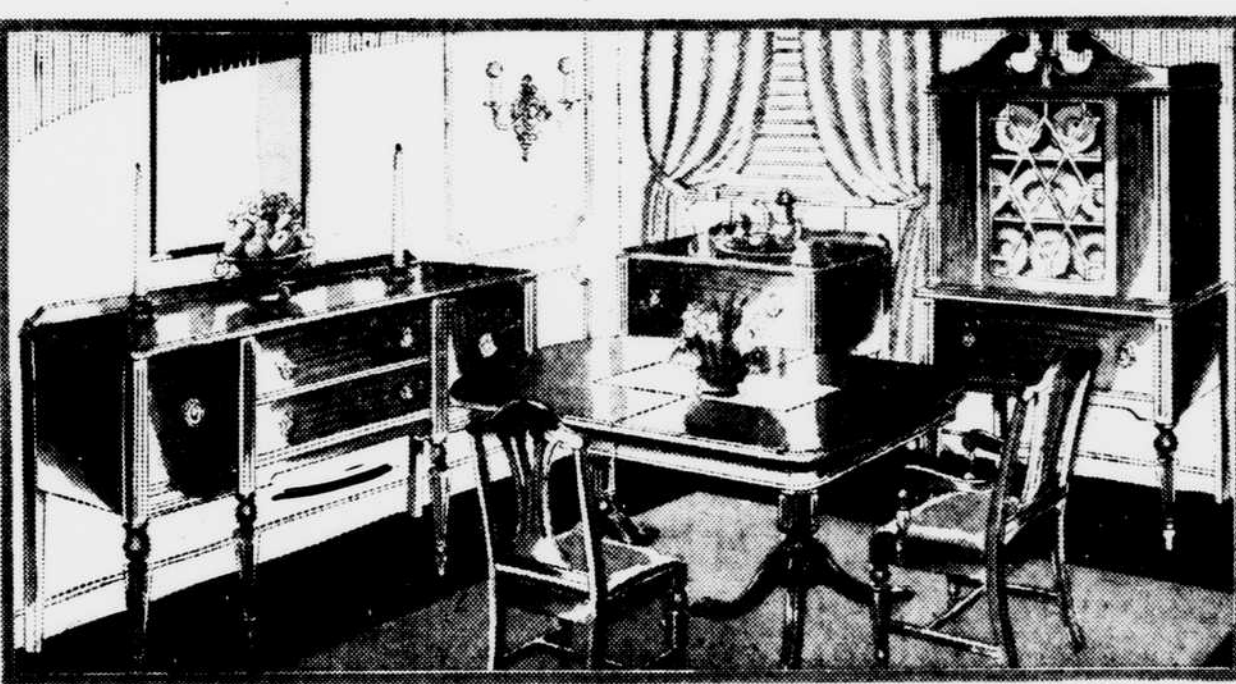
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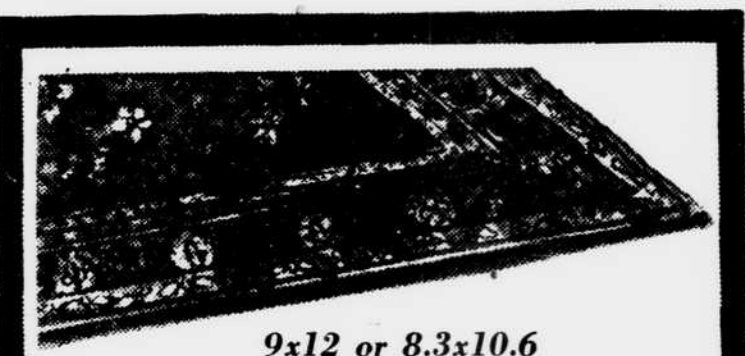
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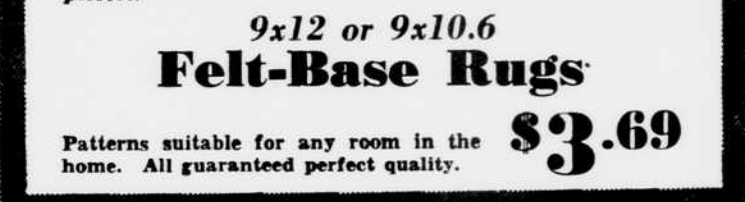
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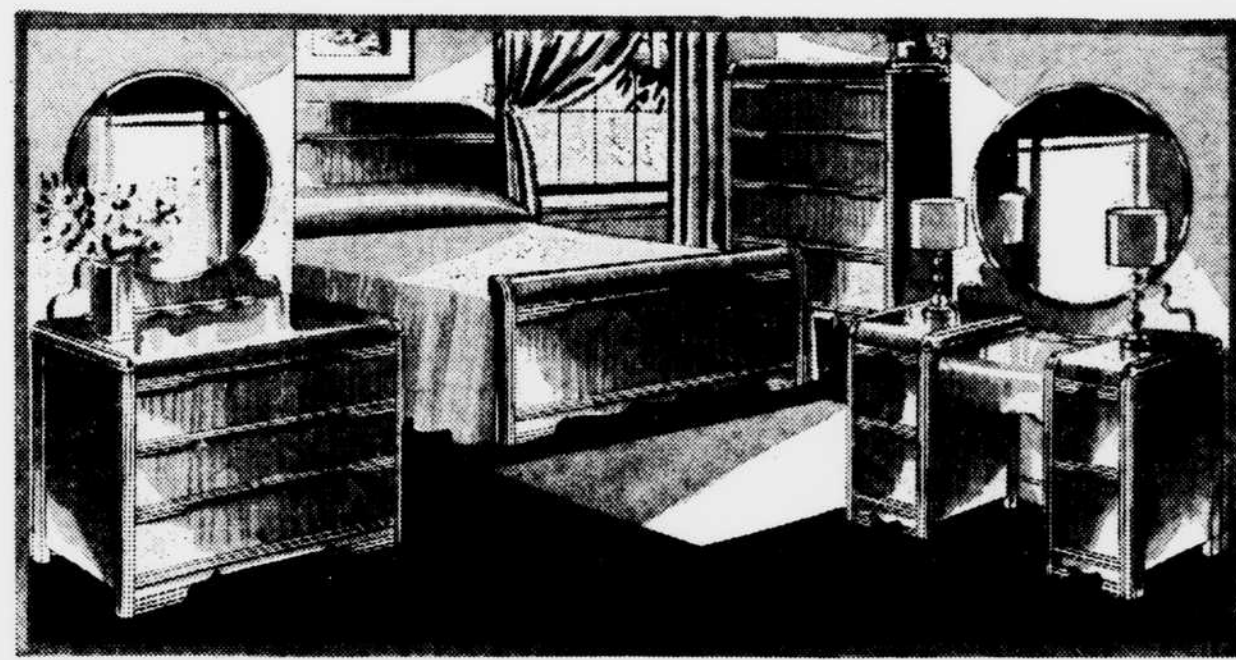
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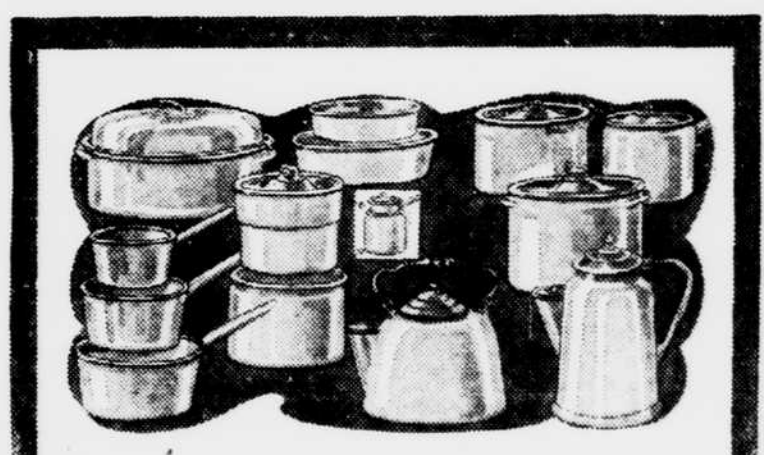
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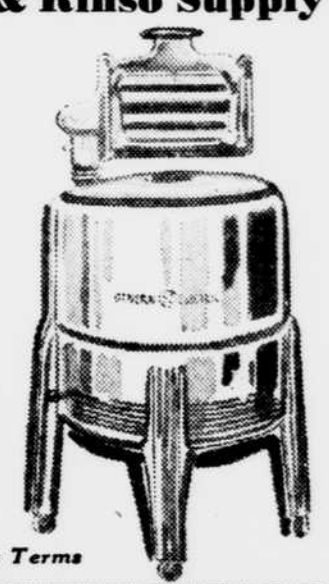
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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 8, 1942.

Realism of Russian War Policy Regarded as a Pattern for U. S.

America, Always Idealistic, Finds Itself Engaged in Quest for Power Without Admitting It or Preparing for It.

By Felix Morley.

Like every other co-operative undertaking, war possesses a dynamic character of its own. With the passage of time, original purposes are modified and altered, objectives change and new policies appear. From day to day the changes may be imperceptible, but over a period the course of evolution is unmistakable.

Prior to our own era the campaigns of Napoleon provided the most striking illustration of the dynamic qualities in war. As that general's armies penetrated to every corner of the European Continent, the original aims of the French Revolution were largely forgotten and new ambitions took their place. Boundaries were obliterated, governments overthrown, alliances shifted. Yet through the whole tangled picture a certain logical pattern was maintained.

Attempting to analyze this upheaval, in the closing chapter of "War and Peace," Tolstoy summarizes as follows: "In 1789 there was a ferment in Paris. It grew and spread and found expression in the movement of peoples from west to east. . . . In the year 1812 it reaches its furthest limit, Moscow, and then, with a remarkable symmetry, the counter-movement follows from east to west. . . . The counter-movement reaches the starting point of the first movement—Paris—and subsides."

"What," asks Tolstoy, "does all this mean? What did all this proceed from? What were the causes of these events? What is the force that moves nations?" These "most legitimate questions," he points out, must be answered before there can be any reasonable hope of renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Power the Motive Force.

Writing in 1866, Tolstoy concluded his searching analysis by maintaining that men seek power, which is usually attainable for the individual only when associated in effective political units under a leadership expressing the mass will. To conceal this underlying aspiration in war, says Tolstoy, publicists invent as aims "the most obscure, intangible and general abstractions." Among these the most usual are: "Freedom, equality, enlightenment, progress, civilization, culture."

But the real motive force in war, in the opinion of this great Russian philosopher, is the quest for power. And that explains why national aims and objectives and groupings may altar so completely in the course of prolonged hostilities.

If the present war is regarded as a continuation of the other world conflict, political changes more remarkable than any which took place during the generation subsequent to the French Revolution have already occurred.

France and Italy have shifted from bitter opponents of German expansion to a position which is in the one case passive and in the other active acquiescence. Japan has moved from a tacit co-operation with Anglo-American imperialism to an aggressive championship of "Asia for the Asiatics." The United States more clearly recognizes and asserts its interest in world movements. The British Empire has weakened and Russia, under Communism, has greatly increased its national strength.

Denunciations Futile.

For those to whom history means more than a succession of names and dates, these tremendous developments are of the most profound significance. Whether they are emotionally pleasing or disturbing to us as individuals is immaterial. If we desire our Nation to exercise its strength in constructive fashion, we must, as a preliminary at least dimly understand the meaning of the trend which is in operation.

Merely to denounce changes brought by that trend is comparable to reviling a disease which attacks one who is dear to us. Already there has been too much idle denunciation over, and too little attempt at understanding, the biological alterations in our stricken international society. There are many Americans today who would rather not be reminded of what they were saying just two years ago regarding the heroic democracy of Finland and the ruthless aggression of tyrannical Russia.

But it is well to recall such short-

sighted outbursts as the fairly recent play in which heroic American volunteers were depicted as aiding Finland to resist a Russian attack allegedly directed by the German general staff. Such memories should help us to avoid current emotional orgies which may seem just as meaningless two years hence.

As Tolstoy pointed out, the most unchanging factor in the political kaleidoscope of modern history is the consistency with which Russia has solidified the huge area and unified the various races within its orbit.

Czarism gives way to Communism and the attack of a French Emperor is succeeded after more than a century by that of a German dictator. But across the chapters of history Russia reacts in much the same way. Seldom blatantly aggressive, this great nation nevertheless remains profoundly influential in world affairs.

And Russian policy, perhaps because of the national leaning toward introspection, is always coldly realistic. Prior to the Napoleonic invasion Czar Alexander I maintained an alliance with France, wholly indifferent to the sharp remarks passed in England about his assistance to the "Corsican ogre." Prior to Hitler's invasion Stalin was in alliance with Nazi Germany, always expecting the worst, but gaining time and territory for strategic purposes.

Russia an Ally by Convenience.

Today Russia is still on good terms with Japan, and will doubtless continue so unless it appears to the unmistakable advantage of Moscow to be otherwise.

To speak of Russia as one of the "United Nations" is therefore to substitute rhetoric for reality. As was made clear by Stalin in his Red Army day address, Russia regards herself as a free agent, allied with Great Britain and the United States for purposes of convenience. To relieve German military pressure, as Ambassador Litvinoff suggested in his speech in New York on February 26, Russia would welcome an Anglo-American offensive in Western Europe. But in return for such action Russia promises nothing.

As the United States grids itself for war on an unprecedented scale, it will be well if we acquire something of the cool realism, and something of the historical approach to present problems, which characterizes Russian leadership. Only thus can we be sure of avoiding bitter disillusionment as the war evolves its dynamic course.

Americans are an idealistic people, and there is no question that idealism, sharply focused against the practices of aggressor nations, is one of the factors which made us a belligerent. But idealism, expressed in such abstractions as the "four freedoms," is not the only actuating factor.

U. S. in Quest for Power.

This Nation, like others, is also engaged in the quest for power regarded by Tolstoy as the real motive force behind all modern war. Indeed, we admit as much when we refer to the future in such terms as "The American Century."

In war, as in all other human undertakings, confusion arises when motives are not clarified and when objectives are, in consequence, ill-defined. That confusion led to disaster after the last war and this time it may be even more fatal, for the simple reason that the sacrifices demanded from the public are going to be incomparably greater.

It would, therefore, seem appropriate that our leaders should stop talking generalities, should state flatly how far we desire at the moment to extend our national power and should admit frankly that in working for this goal old policies—such as the antipathy to "entangling alliances"—may have to be sharply modified. If we are going to win the war, we shall have to define what we mean by winning it, then how to the line in that direction.

Germany, Russia and Japan have all waged war successfully because the objectives of their leaders have been made clear to their people, who desire the power promised them. Great Britain and the United States are waging war unsuccessfully, not because of inferior strength but because of a stultifying lack of precision in their stated purpose.

He Burned His Political Bridges

Col. Knox Believes War Calls for Nonpartisan Service

By Gould Lincoln.



Staff Artist Newman Sudduth used an Associated Press photograph of the new U. S. S. North Carolina as a background for his sketch of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

And that his Republican friends would call him a traitor—as they did later. But he added that if the time ever came when war threatened this country, and when no American could decline to serve in any capacity at the request of the Chief Executive, he would reconsider.

With the fall of France, the picture changed overnight. Col. Knox became convinced that it was only a question of time when this country would be forced into the war by the totalitarian powers. So when an emissary of the President came to him, he sent word that he would serve in any capacity the President wished him to serve.

Served With "Teddy."
The two Republican members of the President's Cabinet have more in common than their one-time political complexion. They were both closely associated with the first Roosevelt President—Col. "Teddy"—Col. Knox was in the Rough Riders, Col. Roosevelt's regiment in the Spanish-American War. Secretary Stimson was appointed United States attorney for the southern district of New York by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. Both Knox and Stimson saw service in the A. E. F. in France during the first World War. Stimson becoming colonel of the 31st Field Artillery and Knox as a major in the 303d Ammunition Train of the 78th Division.

The heads of the two departments work closely together, in the firm belief that only through the closest collaboration—and unity of command where the two services operate together—can the best results be obtained in the war. After Pearl Harbor, both secretaries issued orders there was to be no criticism, no backbiting on the part of any Army or Navy man or officer in an effort to throw blame on the other service for that disastrous defeat.

The service of members of the opposite political party in a President's cabinet during an emergency did not begin with Secretaries Knox and Stimson. President Roosevelt, when he first approached Secretary Knox, pointed out to him that the Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln, Gideon Welles, had been a Democratic newspaper editor in New England. Col. Knox was once a Republican editor in New England. However, Mr. Welles did become a member of the Republican party prior to the election of Mr. Lincoln.

Col. Knox's interpretation of the selection of two Republicans to head the War and Navy Departments is that the President determined there should be no politics in the national defense—and that is Col. Knox's firm conviction today.

Politics Is "Out."
In other words, politics, so far as the Secretary of the Navy is concerned, is "out." And yet his appointment and that of Secretary Stimson cannot escape entirely a political implication. It is that partisan politics, so far as national defense and the conduct of the war are concerned, has been laid aside. This is, of course, the only tenable position that the two Republicans serving in Mr. Roosevelt's official family can occupy. Col. Knox is entirely frank in saying that he has burned all political bridges behind him, that he has no political aspirations and no axes to grind. And the same may be said of Secretary Stimson.

After all, it is rather an amazing thing that the two major offices having to do with the running of the war under the President should be in the hands of men who have been prominent in the party opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. Col. Knox was the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1936. Secretary Stimson served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of the late President William Howard Taft and as Secretary of State in the cabinet of former President Hoover. They were selected by the President because they saw eye to eye with him in the matter of national defense and the need of preparing the country for war—and because they agreed with his foreign policy.

When the President first invited Col. Knox to become a member of his cabinet—many months before the appointment—Col. Knox declined. He told the President there seemed at that time no need for him to take the job—that the war was far away from this country.

War Climaxes Rags-to-Riches Decade for American Farmers

Agriculture Leaders Fear Return to Low Prices and Depression Unless Crop Controls Are Used Properly Now

By Ovid A. Martin,
Wide World News.

American agriculture is drawing near the end of an eventful decade that opened with rags and closes with riches. Ten years ago agriculture was on the brink of insolvency. Today it looks forward to its most prosperous year since the boom years of World War I. Last year was its best in two decades.

But rosy as immediate prospects may be, some farm leaders analyze a current fight over agricultural prices and express fear that the next decade may reduce farmers to tatters again.

These leaders, among whom Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard are representative, are afraid that agriculture will take advantage of the present war demand for food and use governmental powers which others helped it get to boost prices to levels which would put farmers in bad with city consumers.

The payoff in the form of rags might come, these leaders warn, in the post-war years of readjusting agricultural production to a smaller market. Could city consumers, holding a balance of power, be blamed, it is asked, if they should refuse to support Government crop control, price-supporting loans and cash subsidy programs designed to make the farm readjustment as painless as possible?

Today, as in 1932, agriculture is in conflict with the city.

Blamed Industrial East.

Ten years ago the farm lands were seething with a spirit of revolt against what many farm leaders called the "industrial East." From the early days of the Republic farmers had laid blame for their recurring economic troubles at the doors of capital and industry.

Farm products were selling at prices which did not give producers sufficient income to pay their bills and meet payments on their debts. Thousands of farmers, through no fault of their own, were swept into bankruptcy. Forced from the land, many moved to the city in a vain search for work. Many eventually joined long, weary breadlines started long before by urban unemployed.

Little help came from Government, however, as presidential vetoes struck down measures passed by Congress. Finally the Hoover administration set up a farm board with authority to buy agricultural surpluses. It was hoped that such purchases would result in improved prices.

But the farm board activities did not bring about sufficient improvement to satisfy agriculture. With anger born of frustration, radical farm leaders, typified by Milo Reno of the Midwestern Farmers' Holiday Movement, promoted food production strikes in an effort to force urban recognition of agriculture's plight.

The climax came in the bitterly fought presidential campaign of 1932. That campaign swept Republican Herbert Hoover out of office and put Democratic Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt, who had promised agricultural relief, got a landslide vote in traditionally Republican farm belt States.

Wallace Appointed.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first acts was to call a young Iowa farm magazine editor to his cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture and put him to work on the farm problem.

Then Henry A. Wallace called a conference of agricultural leaders. Out of it grew what became known as the A. A. (Agricultural Adjustment Act). Under this act the Government took emergency steps to reduce the price-depressing surpluses. It paid farmers cash benefits to plow up part of a cotton crop and to kill part of their pigs and sows. It also paid benefits to farmers for taking wheat and corn land out of production. Funds to pay these benefits were secured from taxes imposed on processors of farm products.

These emergency programs, coupled with droughts in 1934 and 1935, quickly reduced most of the surpluses. Prices improved and farm income increased.

But in 1936 along came a historic Supreme Court decision killing the A. A. A. on the ground that it granted the Federal Government unconstitutional authority to control farm production.

Aroused but undismayed, agriculture and its leaders set to work on new measures. With the help of Congressmen from urban areas they put through the Soil Conservation Act of 1936 and the second A. A. Act of 1938.

These farm acts set up agricultural price goals. The goal prices were called parity prices. They were defined as prices which would give farm products as much buying power as they possessed in a base period when agriculture and industry were in economic balance.

The parity prices were generally accepted as fair to both producers and consumers.

War Changed Whole Picture.

The war changed the whole agricultural picture. Suddenly an unprecedented demand for food arose. In addition to a growing demand at home, this country was called upon to provide huge quantities for its allies abroad as well as reserves for feeding hungry post-war Europe until it could get on its feet.

To meet this demand the A. A. A. shifted its farm adjustment machinery from low to high gear, with special emphasis on producing larger quantities of live stock, poultry and dairy products and vegetable crops for which there was need. Coupled with the war food program was a policy designed to stabilize farm prices around the parity level.

This policy made an exception of corn and wheat for live stock feed. They were to be stabilized at 85 per cent of parity for the purpose of providing reasonable priced feed for live stock, dairy and poultry farmers. Corn and wheat farmers were to receive benefit payments of sufficient amount to give them full parity for their grain crops.

The Government was in a position to hold grain prices at the 85 per cent parity level because of its control of surpluses which had been accumulated in prior years under the A. A. A. loan programs. All it had to do was to sell at the 85 per cent price. The markets naturally kept in line.

Congressmen from farm belt States oppose the corn and wheat price policy. They contend it denies farmers the prices promised them under the A. A. A. acts. They are trying to upset the policy by pressing legislation which would prohibit the sale of Government farm products at less than parity. The legislation passed the Senate by a top-heavy margin.

Roosevelt Veto Forecast.

In communications to Congress President Roosevelt has warned that this legislation would upset the vital war food program and result in further increases in prices of meats, dairy and poultry products—already at prices in excess of parity. Secretary Wickard says the legislation would boost the consumer food bill \$1,000,000,000 a year; give labor grounds for new wage demands and start a new spiral of advancing industrial prices and service rates.

Administration leaders predict the President will veto the measure if it reaches him. Congressional farm bloc spokesmen declare that if he does they will pass it over his veto.

In pressing their point the farm bloc leaders argue that agriculture should be allowed to make up for the lean years of the past. They contend that industry and labor are receiving advantages in the form of war profits and wage increases far in excess of agriculture's price gains.

Farmer followers of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wickard believe the future of the A. A. A. crop control programs may be decided by the outcome of the present fight. They concede that with the present big demand for farm products agriculture would get good prices regardless of the program.

These farmers believe, however, that the present big markets will shrink after the war is over, as they did after World War I. Agriculture then went through one of its worst depressions in making a readjustment. There were no A. A. A. programs then.

A. A. A. officials argue that whether there will be crop control programs in the next post-war period depends largely on whether agriculture has the good will of the public generally.



The Hour of Decision.



"All Out" Means All Out.

(See KNOX, Page B-3.)

Three Months of Japanese Warfare in Pacific Bring Disaster for United Nations

'America's Thirteenth Week of War (131st Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The war with Japan yesterday was three months old. For the Allies these were three months of gloom, retreat and defeat. In three months Japan has taken possession of Hong Kong, most of the Philippines, Wake, Guam, most of the Indies, Thailand, the Federated Malay States, Singapore, Burma east of the Sittang, New Ireland and New Britain. It is a doleful catalogue shown on the accompanying map.

But the war against Japan is about to reach a new phase, in which the enemy is not likely to record such extraordinary successes. The war is ready to move to Australia and to India, two great regions, far more defensible than the islands and peninsulas that the Japs have won.

The Japanese last week moved methodically along the swift conquest of the last link in the wall separating them from the riches of Australia and the Indian Ocean—the island of Java, greatest of the Indies islands. Batavia, the capital, fell after the government of the Indies had left it. The British resistance in Burma along the Sittang River line weakened. In the Philippines, however, the glorious forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur not only held their own, but in a daring rally sent five Japanese ships to the bottom. The action on the Russian front remained satisfactory to the Allies.

Far Eastern Front

The foremost action of the war last week was the battle of Java. About 50,000 Allied troops, mostly Dutch but including a few thousand Americans and British, were lined up against 85,000 Japanese troops in Java. The first days of the week, Monday and Tuesday, brought encouraging reports from London and Bandoeng about the Allied cause. "Attack and not defense must be our watchword," the order of the day said on Monday. Events did not support this sanguine enthusiasm. By the middle of the week two developments became known which made it plain that hopes for Java were ebbing. They were:

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, left that command and proceeded to India to take charge of the expected Indian war with Japan. Vice Admiral Conrad Helfrich, the naval commander in the Southwest Pacific, was relieved of that post for a special assignment—its exact nature undisclosed.

The events leading up to these changes and to the unhappy course of the war in Java after the departures of Wavell and Helfrich were made clear first in the dispatches of Wednesday. The high command in Bandoeng—where the Indies government moved from Batavia Tuesday—acknowledged then that the Japanese had made "some headway at some points." The war bulletin reported heavy Dutch aerial blows against the enemy's air power. Serious damage was inflicted on hangars at a Japanese-held airport.

The hopeful note went out of the news from Java Thursday. The Japanese invaders drove forward with a pincer movement against Batavia and Bandoeng. They cut the railroad linking those centers of resistance to the third focus of defense, Soerabaja, the port and naval base of Eastern Java. The enemy drew within 10 miles of Batavia and 25 miles from Bandoeng and threatened to bisect the island, 622 miles long. The enemy airmen began to bomb the one good southern port through which the island could draw reinforcements. The Dutch command pictured the battle of Java as a confused, swirling struggle which made impossible establish-

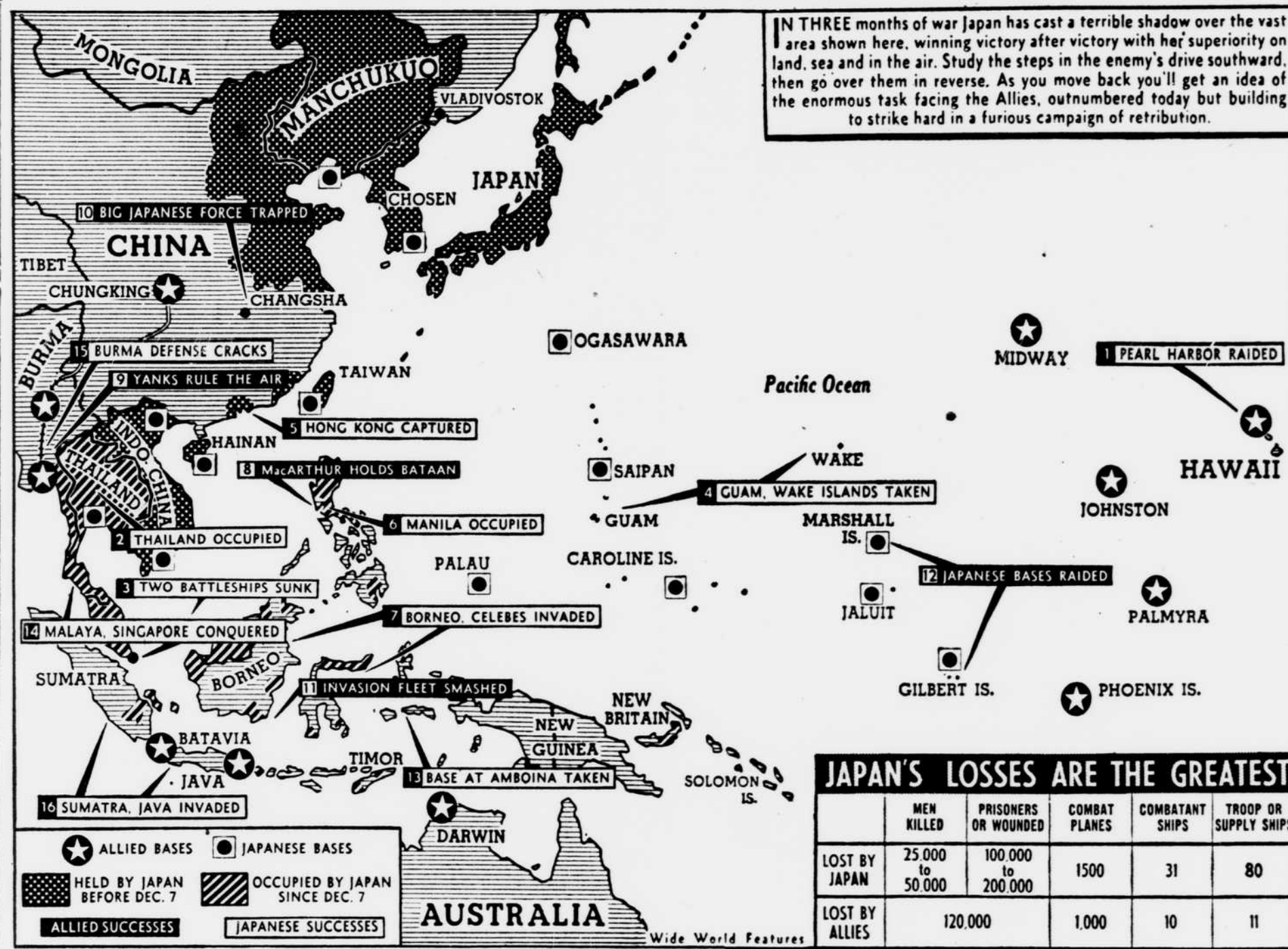
ishment of a regular fighting front. The defenders evidently were fighting a losing battle, although they were striking the foe when and wherever numerical superiority in the air and ground was not overwhelming. Usually it was overwhelming.

Late Thursday night the Japanese occupied Batavia. Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said practically all of Western Java had been overrun by the invaders. A bulletin from the Indies headquarters admitted the capture of Jogjakarta, a city of 140,000 population, in a Japanese thrust knifing almost to the south coast of Java. For all practical purposes the island thus was cut in two in its middle.

Bandoeng was moved, by the Japanese advance, into the front line of defense, while the Japs also destroyed some installations at Soerabaja during a three-hour raid. The Japanese got within 25 miles of Bandoeng. The situation seemed desperate, but Dr. Hubertus van Mook, the brave Lieutenant Governor General of the islands, announced that "every day we hold out brings us nearer to victory." Can the Allied leaders in Java do what MacArthur is doing in Bataan?

Far away other Japanese armies gained fewer successes in Burma. The resistance there was stiff, and the Japanese have not yet been able to break the line of British opposition set up along the Sittang River, although in one place they have crossed the Sittang. The Allied troops in Burma now are under Gen. Wavell's command. The Japanese drive has been slowed down to such an extent that on Tuesday the British Army headquarters issued a communique reporting that a growing number of Indians were returning to Rangoon—almost emptied of its population two weeks ago.

The fight in Burma in recent days has taken on a character greatly different from the other operations of the Japanese during the past three months. The steady advance, almost swift, that was shown in Malaya, in the Philippines before Bataan and in the Indies is absent from Burma. Perhaps this is an indicator of what is to come when the Japanese are forced to do all their fighting on large land areas, without the assistance of naval operations. Japan has



The once underrated Japanese military machine has moved so fast and furiously in the three months since Pearl Harbor that already it battles to complete the final step in a basic scheme of conquest.

Japan now has firm and extensive footholds on the island of Java. Capture of this citadel of the Indies would round out her initial undertaking and reduce her task to consolidating victories and securing all strategic points along the line from New Guinea to Rangoon before pushing onward.

progressed slowly in its fight against China. The history of the Sino-Japanese War since 1937 could be repeated in a general way in Australia and in the continuing battle for Burma, which could turn into the battle for India.

There is another place where the Japs find the going hard—Bataan. Americans are used to reading of the great defense there. Last week brought another story—a great offensive operation. On Wednesday MacArthur's tiny air force appeared over Subic Bay, a Japanese naval and shipping base north of Bataan. Each plane, presumably of the pursuit type, carried a full load of 200-pound explosive bombs and thermite incendiary bombs—a large supply of both of which is kept handy at Corregidor and the other fortresses guarding Manila Bay. The airman saw below them a bay filled with large transports and small motor launches.

The American visitors dropped their bombs. Gen. MacArthur reported to the War Department in Washington: Three "bombers" large enemy ships of 30,000 tons were destroyed (transports loaded with troops), two motor launches were destroyed,

thousands of Japanese soldiers were drowned. The planes, thought to have been P-40 fighters with special bomb racks, were commanded by Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, ace of World War I. Their job done, they swung back to their jungle fields in Bataan intact. Not a one was lost.

The surprise air attack was the second unexpected move against the Japanese forces that have been stalled in Luzon for more than a month. A week earlier the MacArthur forces made thrusts all along its line back from 1 to 5 miles and recovered former positions held by the American and Filipino leaders. The air raid started large fires among enemy stores on docks of Olangapo and Grande Island. Olangapo is one of the strongest Japanese bases of the occupied areas in the Philippines.

The Americans made the most of an apparent lack of alertness by the Japanese during the lull in the Bataan fighting. It was the first time since the war began that no Japanese aircraft appeared during an action in the Indies. It was understood that most of the Japanese bombers and fighter planes had been withdrawn to reinforce their hard-

pressed air squadrons in the Netherlands Indies.

Out in the Pacific Ocean, to the east of the Philippines, there was more action than that placid sea has known for some time. The war in the Far East is a war in part for mastery of the Pacific, but little happens in the Pacific proper. Japan is defended from the operations of a great Pacific fleet by a string of islands. Somewhere in these islands on Tuesday an American naval task force made an excursion and knocked out of the sky 16 of the 18 Japanese bombers sent out against the Americans.

A day later the Japanese radio in Tokyo said that 30 American planes had attacked the Japanese island of Minamitoro Shima, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, killing eight persons and setting a building afire. There was no American confirmation of this reported action. Four days later Japanese planes dropped four bombs on Honolulu, which had not felt the impact of war since war's opening day, December 7. In another section of the Pacific the United States made a political move to

The Russians last Monday were headed toward Staraya Russa, where 90,000 Germans were said to be trapped with dwindling food supplies. That was in the north. In the center the Russians under Gen. Golubev pushed toward Smolensk, and in the south they continued to go for Dnieperpetrovsk. Both the Russians and the Germans were throwing planes, tanks and artillery into the fighting on the southwestern and southern fronts, where the battlefield is a vast quagmire under rain and melting snow.

Dispatches from the Staraya Russa region said the Red Army was drawing its steel noose tighter around the German 18th Army each day. The Germans transformed the city, once a famous Russian resort famous for its brine springs, into a base for communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad. The city is 280 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 miles south of Leningrad.

German military spokesmen circulated reports for the benefit of Swedish and Swiss newspapers that Soviet troops are massing in prodigious force all along the Russian front for a revitalized drive and have already instituted attacks on a scale not previously reached in the war. One correspondent was impressed that the Soviets are launching "a fantastic effort to bring about a decision." The German broadcast on Tuesday said that German troops had repulsed strong, tank-supported Russian assaults on the Crimea and in the Donets Basin.

Nothing the Russians said contradicted the reports from the German military spokesmen. The Soviet communique of Wednesday announced that Red forces had destroyed "about 50 centers of enemy resistance" and killed 650 officers and men in an offensive around the Leningrad front. The Russians threw tanks in a big way into the attempt to force the Germans in Staraya Russa to surrender.

The Germans conducted an air raid on Moscow Thursday night after a long lull. The visitors dropped bombs at random and inflicted insignificant damage as the sky over the Russian capital blazed like a Fourth of July night from the bursting of Soviet anti-aircraft shells.

Atlantic Front

The eastern seaboard of the United States continues to be the front line in the Atlantic war. The Nazi U-boats bring the war almost on to our shores. The prize loss was the destroyer Jacob Jones, sent down off Cape May, N. J., with the loss of more than 100 lives. The vessel carried the same name as the only American destroyer sunk by a submarine during the World War.

Three submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off Cape Hatteras, N. C. They crippled the ship with one torpedo and riddled her from stem to stern with 100 shells. The crew of 39 escaped and were brought to Norfolk.

Over the submarine-infested waters of Europe American troopships traveled safely and landed several thousand soldiers in Northern Ireland, where forces from the U. S. A. already are stationed.

European Front

While the Russians continued to forge ahead, the British last week tried an experiment. They sent a bombing raid over France to attack the Renault factory at Billancourt, on the outskirts of Paris, a factory which is on a triple shift to make goods of war for the Germans. More than 1,500 persons were killed and wounded. The government at Vichy, which has no authority in occupied Paris, expressed its deep indignation. Some speculated whether the bombing would have political effects. That remains to be seen. Besides Billancourt, these towns were struck: Clamart, Issy Les Moulineux, Ville Juif, Mount Rouge, Neuilly, Vesinet, Pecq and Sevres.

WHAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FACES IN '42

Present Shortages Mere Beginning of War Results

By Marquis W. Childs.

The average American is concerned as perhaps never before with the shape of things to come. He wants to know what is going to happen to him day after tomorrow and the day after that. He's been told a great many things, most of them unpleasant, so that now he doesn't know quite what to believe. The truth is that no one, not even the heads of war production here in Washington, can know how deep and how far-reaching are the inroads which the war is certain to make on normal life. Total war is so new to America, that it would be rash to prophesy where or how far it may cut into our ordinary, comfortable existence.

But some things can be foreseen with reasonable certainty. Already we know that we are to be hit in a number of places and hard! The following is a summary of the latest information here in Washington on what the war is likely to mean to the average citizen in this first year. It comes from a variety of Government agencies old and new, from off the record conversation with officials as well as from announcements and releases.

Curtailment and rationing of clothing and food are already here. About 40 per cent of our wool has come from Australia, and Pacific sea lanes are difficult to maintain. The necessary wool to make uniforms for an army of 7,000,000 and for a greatly expanded Navy is cutting deep into civilian supply. Rationing, which will further limit the supply to consumers, is expected soon. The Government a month ago ordered the supply of available to civilians reduced by 80 per cent.

Men's Clothing to Change. Clothing manufacturers and tailors have agreed to cut down on men's clothing in order to conserve wool. Lapels are to be shortened or abolished. Vests are on the way out. Trousers may be shorter, and there will be no more two-pants suits. A new victory suit has been designed which embodies these changes.

Women's styles are certain to be simplified and there will in all probability be fewer style changes. The elastic girdle has disappeared until rubber is again available. Chemical and metal shortages are expected to curtail retail to beauty shops, and bobby pins and metal curlers are already disappearing from the counters.

Women will walk more and therefore a modification of the extreme high heel can be expected. While no force is contemplated as yet, within a foreseeable time sizes and colors of shoes are certain to be limited by special order so that the choice, for men and women, will be between a few standard and sensible styles. Sugar has already been rationed but

the supply appears to be such that the individual ration will work no serious hardship. The question of possible food shortages has been badly handled in Washington. Before a rationing plan had been set up, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suggested that sugar might be short. This sent housewives scurrying to the nearest store to buy all they could, which was in turn sufficient to insure immediate sugar rationing.

Similarly, Mr. Wickard "warned" of a possible shortage of fats and oils in 1943, although he indicated that the supply should be ample for the current year. Obviously too much talk about shortages tends to produce them.

Acute Rubber Shortage. The most acute shortages are likely to come in goods imported from the Pacific. Rubber is first on that list. Many Americans have persisted in believing that this will be of short duration in spite of the fact that the Japs have already conquered the rubber-producing areas of Malaya. Optimistically they have assumed that a substitute will be found or that rubber supplies in Malaya will be reopened.

But Leon Henderson has dispelled these illusions. Crude rubber will not be available for civilians for at least two years, if then. Even when the Japs are driven out of the Malayan Peninsula and Sumatra—a long and costly process—it will be a considerable time before production is restored. American ingenuity may discover a substitute. But to put that substitute into mass production to make tires for the 28,000,000 American passenger cars would take quantities of steel and other metals almost as scarce as rubber. Moreover, it would take man power and transportation direly needed in the war effort. A basic factor affecting the food supply is the shortage of tin which has been on the list of scarce metals for under the newest decree tin cans can be used only for essential foods and there may even be a scarcity for food canning.

Tin Cans Becoming Scarce. Inevitably the tin shortage means the housewife must do more home canning in glass containers than ever before. While industrial canners may be able to convert their factories to glass or plastics instead of tin, this will take time and it will also take scarce metals to carry out the changeover; metals which may not be obtainable. This summer should see every glass container filled with food for the coming winter. It means, too, an increase in home gardens but here the Department of Agriculture adds a note of caution. Seeds and fertilizer are scarce.

The Department of Agriculture has suggested community gardens, to be done under the supervision of expert gardeners. Similarly, the department urges community canning, so that pressure-

cooker equipment can be shared. It is becoming increasingly difficult to buy pressure cookers, since scarce metals, such as stainless steel, go into their fabrication. A bulletin of the department, available from the superintendent for documents, gives careful directions for group canning projects.

Steel and zinc are being distributed by allocation. By forbidding passenger automobile production, one of the chief civilian uses of steel was thereby cut off. The radio industry, already cut by 45 per cent, has military orders that will take virtually its entire capacity, and as soon as a change over can be made no more civilian sets will be manufactured.

We'll all pay for the war. That is a phase certain to touch rich and poor of every race. Changes in living standards will be forced, particularly in the middle-income brackets from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The prediction is made that taxpayers in this group will pay four times as much on this year's income as they pay, beginning on March 15, on the same income last year.

The probability is for a payroll deduction tax of anywhere from 5 per cent up. That will be money you will never see. Another probability is a sales tax, which may or may not exempt food and work clothing.

Besides the payroll tax, it is possible that Defense bond purchases may be made compulsory.

Prices Certain to Rise. Prices are certain to rise, despite the price-control bill. It leaves wage and farm loopholes that make price rises more or less inevitable. The rise that is taking place just now in the cost of living—at the rate of about 1 per cent a month—represents the narrowing margin between wholesale and retail prices, the former having shot up earlier and faster than the latter because retail merchants did not mark up prices of the goods still on their shelves.

The next few months are certain to see widespread demands for higher wages from unions and from groups, such as teachers and policemen, who do not have union representation. In the face of rising living costs it will be difficult to resist these demands.

All this does not add up to cheerful news. But officials here take the attitude that it is best to be prepared for what is to come. Many Americans, they point out, are still living under the illusion that the past as they have known it can be preserved in the middle of a total war. They are due for a rude awakening.

Many Americans have thought that by hoarding they could beat coming shortages. The hoarding has been vicious in that it has produced scarcity and higher prices. And, of course, it can only avert temporarily and for a few the sacrifices that all must make.

Knox

(Continued From Page B-1.)

miles out to sea, to America's stronghold in Hawaii. Within a week after Japan had launched her attack on Pearl Harbor, Col. Knox was back in Washington. He brought with him a complete report to the President. The essentials of this report he made public through the press. That report was later corroborated by the Roberts Board of Inquiry, sent to the islands by the President to place responsibility for the disaster and to report on the facts of the attack.

Pearl Harbor Survey. Col. Knox said in his report that one battleship, the Arizona, had been destroyed, along with the Utah, an old target ship; three destroyers and a mine-layer, and that the Oklahoma, another battleship, had capsized, and a number of other ships had been damaged. Some slightly and others would require months before being ready for service. Since then, from other sources, rumors have come of the destruction of nine capital ships and many other craft. These rumors have filtered through Washington like water through a sieve.

Some of the rumors regarding the disaster were that the drydock and other facilities for the repair of vessels had been destroyed at Pearl Harbor. This was untrue. Since he became Secretary of the Navy, Col. Knox has seen vital changes made in the Navy setup. In the past the chief of naval operations ran the whole show. Now Admiral King has complete command of all the naval vessels at sea, and Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, has charge of all the other operations, including naval bases and naval posts. To Admiral Robinson has been entrusted "procurement" for the Navy, and he is co-operating closely with the W. P. B.

Col. Knox "gets along" well with the admirals. When it comes to naval operations and strategy, he regards them as essentially the responsibility of the naval experts. He leaves them in their hands. In the matter of administration of the Navy Department, Col. Knox keeps his hand constantly on the controls. He has virtually created a statistical division in the department—which is proving its value in many ways.

The gallantry of the men in the Navy, officers and enlisted men, is a particular pride of the Secretary of the Navy. It was this gallantry which brought the men at Pearl Harbor into effective action—despite the fact that the surprise air attack was devastatingly heavy. And it was the guns of the Navy which drove off a third attack of Japanese planes that day, with never a bomb reaching an objective.

Secretary Knox visited Pearl Harbor more than a year before the attack was made by Japan. It was after that he wrote his letter to Secretary of War Stimson, calling attention to the possibility of an air attack by Japan on the islands.

PRODUCTION NOW IS FIRST GOAL OF U. S.

Each Axis Nation Self-Sufficient, but All Allies Depend on America

By Constantine Brown.

The prime concern of the United States at this moment in its war effort against the Axis is not field strategy and tactics, but production—how to get 100 per cent output from our industrial man power.

The heroism—individual and collective—of American fighting men on sea and land, and in the air, will not assure us victory if on the home front we fail to extract the maximum in finished war materials from our productive capacities.

It goes without saying that Americans can fight and will fight against any enemy, regardless of his superiority. The statement some 10 years ago by the former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, that the inner spring mattress had softened our people, is as far from the truth as the Japanese diplomat is from Japan.

Despite likely further setbacks in coming months American forces will be able to hold off the enemy. But we are at a distinct disadvantage as far as production and labor are concerned. The Axis powers do not depend on one another for any kind of raw materials or manufactured supplies, but America is the arsenal of the United Nations, and unless our factories can deliver military equipment of all kinds to our associates, we may one day face the prospect of having to fight single-handed.

The Axis Situation. As far as the Axis is concerned the situation shapes up about as follows: Germany lacks some raw materials, particularly oil and rubber. Other materials which enter into the manufacture of war equipment are available in satisfactory quantities in Europe. Besides their own excellently equipped workshops, the Nazis also have those of France, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia—all highly developed industrial countries. Italy does not count, either militarily or industrially.

Thus, Germany is a fairly compact economic unit, extending from the Atlantic to the Russian border. The oil she needs so badly must be obtained, however, either from the Caucasus or Iraq, Rumania, Poland and Albania produce some oil, but the quantities are inadequate for German blitz methods. Germany's principal associate in this war is Japan. There is close strategic collaboration between the two birds of prey, but Japan needs nothing at the present time from the factories of Europe. She is fighting her war on her own resources and with the stocks she has collected over a period of at least 10 years. A few thousand specialists and foremen comprise the only industrial assistance Berlin has given its associate in the Far East.

In spite of all the fighting Japanese armies have done since 1937, they still have sufficient quantities to carry on the

war for at least another 18 months without outside assistance. This means they can afford to wait until destruction is repaired in the islands of the South Pacific, where the forces of the United Nations are carrying out efficiently a scorched-earth policy. When the repairs are completed, Japan will have more rubber and oil than it can possibly use. She will also have large quantities of coal, lignite, tin, copper and other materials. With her modern factories and concentrated labor the result is obvious.

Thus, while the Nazis and Japanese are militarily and politically interdependent they are completely independent of each other as far as war production is concerned. The Japs can fight without German planes and the Nazis can fight without Japanese tanks.

Britain Dependent on United States. The situation of the Axis in this respect is in startling contrast to that of the United Nations. Britain still produces a satisfactory quantity of tanks and planes, but her factories are almost wholly dependent on raw materials from the United States. Since Singapore fell and the Japanese established their dependence on American sources has become heavier than it was a few months ago.

If the lines of communication between America and Britain were cut by the Nazis, some British factories might be able to suspend all activities in a few months. With these lines still open, as is the case today, Britain can produce for warfare which is far from her own doorstep. If the Nazis were to start another blitz against the United Kingdom her factories would suffer and the United States would be called on to make up the deficiency in production.

Russia is in a still worse position. Her main industrial and raw material producing areas have either been occupied by the Nazis or laid waste when the Red Army pushed them back. The fight is going on as bitterly as ever, and the Russians naturally have not yet had time to restore their destroyed factories to production.

Russian Requirements. The industrial centers which the Russians saved from German devastation—plants and factories behind the Volga and the Urals—may be able, with available raw materials, to produce sufficient equipment for an army of a million and a half, but not for the millions the Russians can, and must, put in the field to counter the next German offensive.

From all this it is evident that our remaining fighting Allies rely almost exclusively on the United States for supplies. It is not a question of providing a million or two men with weapons; we are required to supply between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 soldiers with adequate

European Front

While the Russians continued to forge ahead, the British last week tried an experiment. They sent a bombing raid over France to attack the Renault factory at Billancourt, on the outskirts of Paris, a factory which is on a triple shift to make goods of war for the Germans. More than 1,500 persons were killed and wounded. The government at Vichy, which has no authority in occupied Paris, expressed its deep indignation. Some speculated whether the bombing would have political effects. That remains to be seen. Besides Billancourt, these towns were struck: Clamart, Issy Les Moulineux, Ville Juif, Mount Rouge, Neuilly, Vesinet, Pecq and Sevres.

'The Star Spangled Banner'

By John Claggett Proctor.

Now that so many patriotic songs are being written, it might be well to say something about our greatest, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was written by a Maryland native, though an adopted son of the District of Columbia. Indeed, he was a resident of this city at the time the words of the national anthem were written, a fact of which we are naturally very proud. Perhaps, if you are not already very well informed on the subject, you would like to know just how, and under what circumstances, Francis Scott Key came to pen the lines which today mean so much to every true-blooded American. When you consider the tragic and inspiring conditions under which the words of this anthem were written, it is quite certain that the next time you sing this song it will be with added fervor and enthusiasm.

The public buildings in Washington had been burned by the enemy on August 24, 1814, and with this purpose in view, the enemy had, on August 19, landed its forces eight miles below Benedict, Charles County, Md., and from there the invaders had taken up their march to the Capital, passing through the village of Upper Marlboro, where lived a prosperous and well known physician named William Beanes, whose home was selected as the headquarters of Gen. Ross. Incidentally, this Dr. Beanes became the immediate contributing cause of Mr. Key's presence off Baltimore during the memorable bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 13-14, 1814.

Dr. Beanes, so it appears, had played host to the British officers while they were occupying his residence a short while before. He had a large number of slaves and horses and other valuable property, and, most naturally, thought that discretion was the better part of valor.

However, his courtesy to the British seems to have misled them into assuming that he was pro-British, whereas just the contrary was really the case, since Dr. Beanes had served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War and naturally was 100 per cent loyal to his own country.

Nevertheless, the doctor did, seemingly, become somewhat involved, for when the British were returning to their fleet at Benedict, through Marlboro, marauders appeared in the town and were arrested and thrown into the county jail by a committee headed by Dr. Beanes and several friends.

Arrest of Dr. Beanes.

One of those imprisoned escaped and informed Gen. Ross of the circumstances. He ordered the arrest of Dr. William Hill, Philip Weems and Dr. Beanes. The first two were released but Dr. Beanes, at Nottingham, was taken aboard one of the British vessels, which, with the rest of the fleet, weighed anchor from Benedict on August 29.

C. C. Magruder, Jr., in an article written by him some time since, tells us that Dr. Beanes was forced to arise from his bed after midnight at the point of a revolver, scarcely permitted to clothe himself and made to ride horseback on a rough-gaited, cadaverous animal to Benedict, 35 miles distant. From here the fleet proceeded toward Baltimore by way of Chesapeake Bay.

In the meantime Dr. Beanes' friends were active in his behalf, and it was upon the appeal of Richard W. West that Key was induced to seek the release of the doctor.

Mr. Key was a member of the bar and a brother-in-law of Roger Brooke Taney, Secretary of the Treasury and later the Chief Justice of the United States, who married Anna Arnold Key. He was born upon an estate in Frederick County, Md., known as Terra Rubra, August 9, 1780. After graduating from St. John's College, Annapolis, he married Mary Taylor Lloyd, who, it is said, showed such indifference for his sonnets that she frequently made curl papers out of them. Shortly after beginning the practice of law in Frederick, Md., in 1801, he moved to the District of Columbia, where he formed a partnership with his uncle, Philip Barton Key. He was an Episcopalian and a Georgetown, and wrote for the church hymnal "Lord, With Glowing Heart I Praise Thee." During the administrations of Presidents Jackson and Van Buren he was three times appointed United States district attorney for the District of Columbia.

Lived in Old Georgetown.

Much of the author's life was spent in this city at his residence in Old Georgetown, a part of which still is standing at 3516 M street, near the Washington end of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, which was named by Congress in his honor. Here he resided from 1808 to 1828 and here, it is said, his 11 children—six boys and five girls—were born. His later residence, at 308 C street Northwest, was replaced by an apartment house and the latter removed in recent years. The original Key house was built about 1835 by Henry Weightman, brother of Gen. Robert C. Weightman, mayor of Washington from 1824 to 1826, and occupied by Mr. Key up to the time of his death in Baltimore, January 11, 1843, after which it was disposed of by his widow. A portion of the west side of the C street residence was devoted to Mr. Key's office.

As a lawyer, Mr. Key stood in high repute, and we can easily see that Mr. West could not have selected a better man for the purpose of securing the release of Dr. Beanes, which Mr. Key immediately proceeded to do.

In a letter to his mother, under date, Georgetown 2d, September, 1814, Key wrote: "I am going in the morning to Baltimore to proceed in a flag to Gen. Ross. Old Doct. Beanes of Marlboro is taken prisoner by the enemy, who threaten to carry him off. Some of his friends have urged me to apply for a flag to go and try to procure his release. I hope to return in about eight or 10 days, though it is uncertain, as I do not know where to find the fleet."

Key was soon on his way to Baltimore, where he met John S. Skinner, who was in charge of the exchange of prisoners, and having obtained the consent of President Madison, they proceeded together to Chesapeake Bay, aboard the Minden, under a flag of truce, in search of the British fleet.

He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent, where he fell in with the British, and was courteously received on board the Royal Oak by Admiral Coch-



The Flag of Fort McHenry.

On the morning of September 12 the enemy sailed up the Patuxent and during the day and night brought 16 vessels, five of which were bomb vessels, within about two and a half miles of the fort. Key's vessel was anchored in a position from which he could see distinctly the flag of Fort McHenry, which was erected on a high mast not far from the bastion. About sunrise on the 13th five bomb vessels of the British took up a position a little more than two miles opposite the fort and kept up an incessant and well directed bombardment. Lt. Col. George Armistead, U. S. A., then 34 years of age, in command of Fort McHenry, had the assistance of about 1,000 men. He immediately returned the British fire, but soon found that our shells fell short of the enemy, and his guns were thus left inactive though constantly exposed to a tremendous shower of shells. During this time and under these conditions, Col. Armistead states, "not a man shrank from the conflict."

At one time the British were deceived into believing that the fort was about to surrender and came in closer, and only then were our guns able to reach them, which they did to such good effect that the enemy retired out of range of the American guns, continuing the bombardment, however, until 7 a. m., September 14, when it ceased, and about 9 a. m. got under way and stood down the river, repulsed.

In describing the bombardment to Judge Taney, his brother-in-law, Mr. Key said that he and Mr. Skinner remained on deck during the night watching every shell and listening with breathless interest to hear if an explosion followed. But it suddenly ceased before day, and as they had no communication with any of the enemy's ships, they did not know whether the fort had surrendered or the attack had been abandoned. They paced the deck for the remainder of the night in painful suspense, watching with intense anxiety for the return of day and looking every few minutes at their watches to see how long they must wait for it. At dawn and before it was light enough to see objects at a distance, their glasses were turned to the fort, uncertain whether they should see the Stars and Stripes or the flag of the enemy. At length the light came and they saw our "flag was still there."

Song Written on Deck.

"Mr. Key then told me," continued Judge Taney, "that under the excitement of the time he had written a song and handed me a printed copy of 'The Star Spangled Banner.' . . . I asked him how he found time, in the scenes he had been passing through, to compose such a song. He said he commenced it on the deck of his vessel in the furor of the moment when he saw the enemy hastily retreating to their ships, and looking at the flag he had watched for so anxiously as the morning opened; that he had written some lines or brief notes that would aid him in calling them to mind upon the back of a letter which he happened to have in his pocket." We are told it was first published in the Baltimore American of September 21, 1814, and a few days later it appeared in handbill form, and was first sung, so one account states, in a small, one-story frame house next to the Holiday Street Theater, Baltimore, and another authority says it was "printed within a week in the Baltimore Patriot under the title of 'The Defense of Fort McHenry.'" In Washington we first come across it in the National Intelligencer for September 26, 1814, and it is recorded as having been first sung here at McKeown's Hotel, later the Metropolitan, about December, 1814. The history of the old air is interesting.

As far back as 1788 it was printed in Scotland, the composer having been John Stafford Smith, the words, by Ralph Tomlinson, being entitled "To Anacreon in Heaven." Parenthetically, Anacreon was a Greek lyric poet who lived around 500 B. C., and the meter of the verse is attributed to him, or is in his style, and therefore known as "Anacreontic." Webster tells us it is "a sprightly little poem in praise of love and wine." It was written for a musical club called

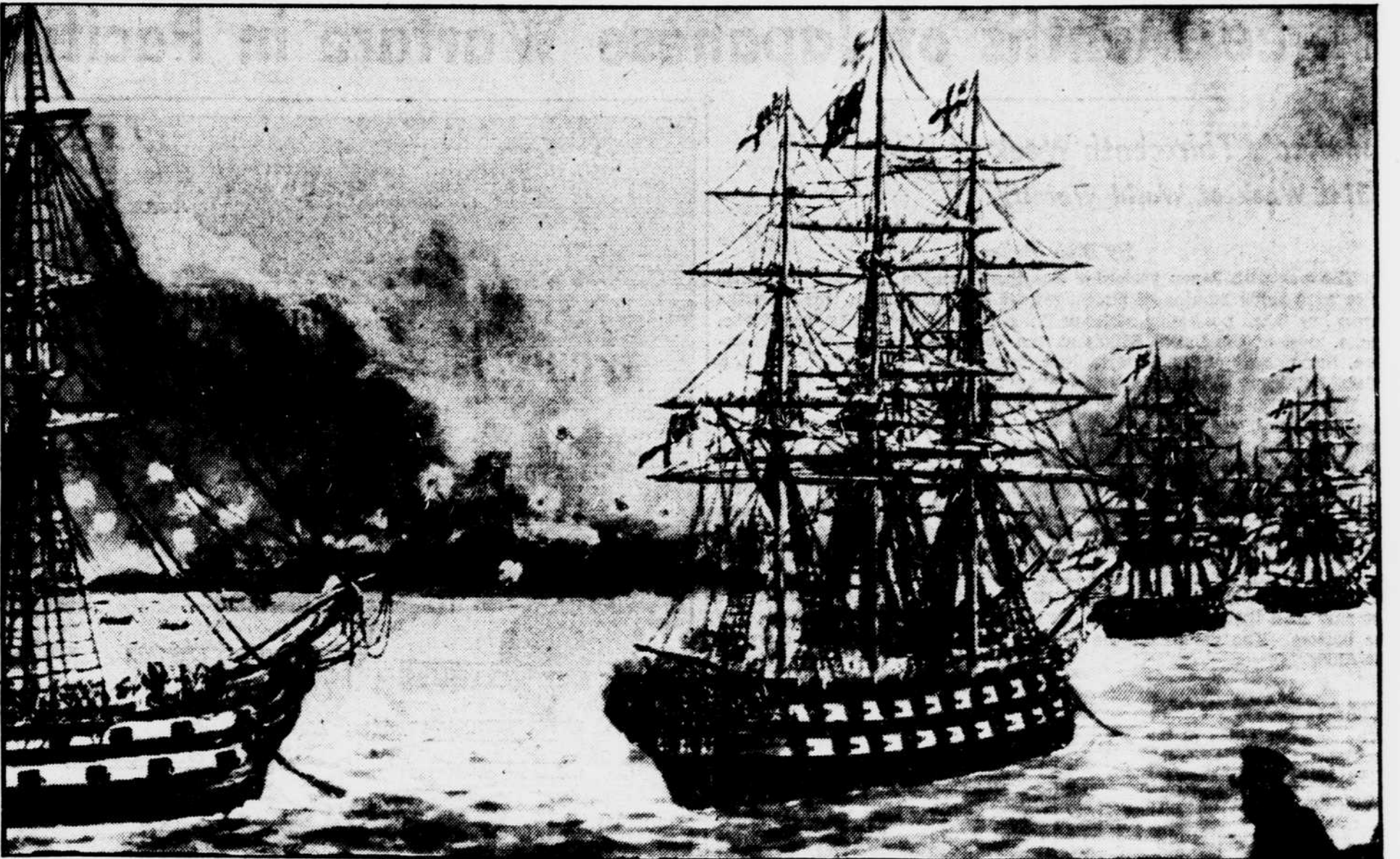
"The Sons of Anacreon, a jovial musical society. Here is the first verse: To Anacreon in Heaven, where he sat in full glee. A few sons of harmony sent a petition. That he their inspirer and patron would be. When this answer arrived from the jolly old Grecian: No voice, fiddle and flute No longer be mute. I'll lend ye my name and inspire ye to boot. And besides, I'll instruct you like me to entertaine. The myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' wine."

Alexander H. Everett also wrote an ode to the same air for the Russian festival in Boston, March 25, 1813, and it is believed that it was Everett's piece that Mr. Key had in mind when he penned his own immortal song. For his successful defense of Fort McHenry, Maj. Armistead was brevetted lieutenant colonel, though he survived but a few years to enjoy his well-earned honors. He died April 25, 1818, and four days later the National Messenger of Georgetown tells of his death as follows: "It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow and regret that we perform the painful duty of announcing to the public the death of Col. George Armistead, the gallant defender of Fort McHenry."

"On this melancholy occasion the recollection of the ever-memorable 14th September naturally occurs to our mind—when the Star Spangled Banner waved in proud defiance to a formidable foe, and after a furious bombardment of 23 hours, continued to float triumphant on the ramparts—then it was that Baltimore was saved and a wreath of victory

also the leader among the men who were changing Philadelphia from a little provincial town to the most important city in the American Colonies and in the British Empire. In 1753 he became Postmaster General for North America and the next year drew up his plan for a union of the Colonies which was to be, as it turned out, a forecast of the United States.

Franklin at first had no thought of independence. He desired only to unite the Colonies in local affairs within the larger frame of imperial government. His vision for the future included both sides of the Atlantic. If America depended on Great Britain, so did Great Britain depend on America. Together they might, he wrote a little later, set up "the greatest political structure human wisdom ever yet erected." For 18 years before 1775 Franklin spent most of his time in London as agent of various colonies and, in effect, Ambassador from America. Firmly holding out for justice to his native country, he was also faithful to his imperial vision. Justice to America, he knew, was in the long run a necessity for the whole empire. What he proposed was substantially what was long afterward to be the basic principle of the British Commonwealth of Nations. But the reactionary George III and his obedient ministers were not prophets. Franklin's plans were disregarded, and he was indignantly dismissed from office. During his voyage home the battles of Lexington and Concord took place and the Colonies flared into rebellion. This was something Franklin had feared and had done his best to prevent. He might, like most former crown officers in America, have sided with the King. He might have stubbornly persisted in his plans for reconciliation. He might, at 70, have withdrawn from the conflict and returned to the scientific studies which had made him famous. Instead, he took his seat in the Continental Congress, the oldest man in it, and therefore gave his massive energies to the defense of America and to American independence. The only member of the Congress who



The bombardment of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor on September 13, 1814, by a British fleet that had just burned Washington. Francis Scott Key, who was a prisoner aboard one of the British vessels, witnessed the bombardment and it inspired him to write the national anthem.

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The first one in this country to write a song to this air seems to have been Robert Treat Paine, Jr. This was first sung in 1798, being entitled "Adams and Liberty." It has nine verses, the first one being:

Ye sons of Columbia who bravely have fought. For those rights which unstained from your sires had descended. May you long taste the blessings your valor has bought. And your sons reap the soil which their fathers defended. Mid the reign of mild peace May your Nation increase. With the glory of Rome and the wisdom of Greece: And ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves. While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its waves.

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The original "Star Spangled Banner," Fort McHenry Garrison flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. On exhibition in the National Museum.

fading laurel encircled the departed hero's brow. "Participating in the general grief, the brigadier general ordered out the 3d Brigade to attend the funeral which took place yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, with the honors of war. The procession of military and citizens was the most numerous ever witnessed in Baltimore. The Rev. Clergy announced the mournful event to their respective congregations at the conclusion of the morning service."

Strange as it might seem, comparatively few people know that the original Fort McHenry flag which inspired the song is now and has for some years past

been on exhibition in the north hall of the old building of the National Museum. During the bombardment one shell passed through it, but it is still well preserved. Originally it was 27 feet 6 inches by 32 feet 10 inches, but in the early days some small pieces were clipped from the end and presented to different people, the result being that as the flag stands today its length is reduced to about its original height.

It was made as a garrison flag for Fort McHenry by the wife of Col. Henry S. Pickersgill of Baltimore, who experienced difficulty in finding a room large enough for the purpose of putting it together and consequently was forced to

resort to a nearby brewery for this purpose. After the bombardment, Col. Armistead retained the flag as a memento, and it still is the property of one of his descendants. Previous to its being deposited in the Museum, it was used upon a number of public occasions, principally when it floated over Gen. Washington's war tent at the time of the reception to Gen. Lafayette during his visit to the United States in 1824, and again in 1880, when it formed a striking feature of the celebration at Baltimore of the battle of Fort McHenry, having a guard of honor of 200 descendants of those who fought under it when the "Red Devil of the Chesapeake," as the British admiral was called, tried to destroy Fort McHenry and take the city of Baltimore.

In the Museum, in the same case with the flag, is a silver punch bowl given by the citizens of Baltimore to Col. Armistead for his heroic defense. It is in the form and size of the largest bombshell thrown into the fort. The ladle is in the form of a shrapnel shell and the goblets represent powder barrels. It was only in recent years that "The Star Spangled Banner" was recognized as the national anthem, and to John Charles Linthicum, a member of Congress from Maryland, is due the credit of securing the passage of the act declaring "the composition consisting of the words and music . . . as the national anthem of the United States of America." The act was signed by President Herbert Hoover March 3, 1931.

When you motor through Upper Marlboro stop long enough to see the grave of Dr. Beanes, and the next time you drive through Frederick, enter that city by the Clarksburg route from Washington, and just on the outskirts you will see Mount Olivet Cemetery and in a circular plot, carefully cared for, you will find a monument on which is a tablet inscribed:

Written by Francis Scott Key. Born August 9, 1780. Died January 11, 1843. And then the lines of "The Star Spangled Banner." At the time of the writing of this anthem our country was at war with Great Britain. But now, after the lapse of a century and a quarter, we are fighting together, shoulder to shoulder, for liberty, religious freedom and democracy.

Benjamin Franklin—The Earliest Great American

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the first of a series of articles about men who worked, fought and died that America might live; men who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the principle of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The second article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Carl Van Doren.

Any great American is one of America's national resources, and to cherish his memory is to make continuing use of his greatness. Even though his example may seem from time to time to have grown dim, it is still there, ready to be drawn upon like forests and mines and wells, farms and rivers and the ocean. In dark days he can be trusted to be a light out of the past, if he is remembered for what he really was and still remains.

Let us remember some of the things too many of us have forgotten about Benjamin Franklin, the earliest great American. When Washington was only 21, Adams 18, Jefferson 10, Madison 2 and Hamilton not yet born, Franklin in 1753 was already a scientist of world-wide renown. His discoveries in electricity had laid the foundations of that science. His invention of the lightning rod, had begun to make him thought of, by the people everywhere, as a kind of wizard. Had he not hit upon a secret which enabled him to catch and tame a terrible force which mankind had superstitiously dreaded for thousands of years? Here was another hero of the human race.

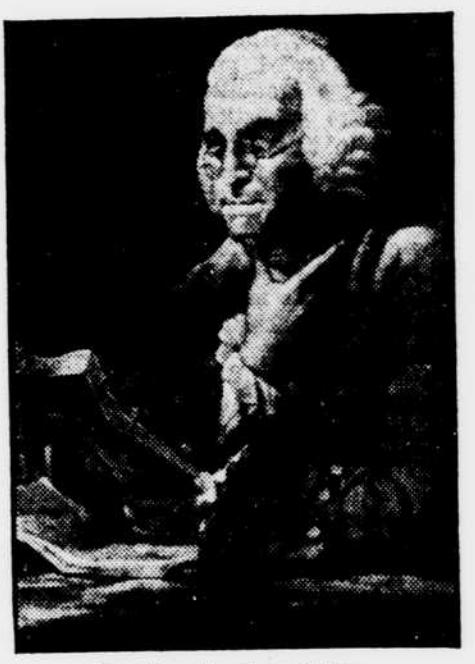
But Franklin was no wizard hid in a cave. He was also a humorist and wit. He had created the character of Poor Richard the year Washington was born, and had ever since gone on annually turning the world's proverbs into Poor Richard's sayings, with a new American point and flavor. Probably no man since Solomon has given so many proverbs the form in which they are most familiarly known as Franklin gave. Scientist and humorist, Franklin was

also the leader among the men who were changing Philadelphia from a little provincial town to the most important city in the American Colonies and in the British Empire. In 1753 he became Postmaster General for North America and the next year drew up his plan for a union of the Colonies which was to be, as it turned out, a forecast of the United States.

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that often looked hopeless. Probably every day of the war Washington wished he were back on his farm. Franklin that he were back at his experiments. Each of them for the sake of his country had turned away from what he liked and valued most in private life. But there they stood, throughout the long struggle, like the towers or temples of an unshakable faith. When Franklin at 80 left Paris for America he looked forward to a philosopher's retirement. But almost at once he was elected President (Governor) of Pennsylvania, and he was inevitably a delegate to the Federal convention which formed the Constitution of the United States. His temperate wisdom kept the convention from breaking up into antagonistic parties. The finished Constitution was not altogether what he wished it to be, but without him there might have been no Constitution at all. Too old and feeble to be considered for first President, Franklin lived only long enough to see the first few months of the new Government he had done so much to bring into existence and to shape. Then, like Moses on Pisgah, he looked into the promised land which his people were to enter and enjoy. In one of his last letters he summed up what amounts to his blessing on this Government and every good government. "God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: 'This is my country.'"



Benjamin Franklin. From an engraving by Edward Savage after the portrait by David Martin. Copyright, Yale University Press.

had a large European reputation, Franklin was sent to Paris to try to win France as an ally. There his triumph was due perhaps less to what he did than to what he was. For to the French, as to all the rest of Europe outside of England, he was not merely a shrewd diplomat working against many odds. He was a great sage, wise and good and smiling, who spoke for the new Nation of Americans because he was so completely one of them while being a citizen of the world. If America could produce a great philosopher it was not, as it was represented by his enemies, a noisy rabble in a wilderness. Franklin with his outward ease and grace, Washington with his unmistakable gravity and fortitude in America; these were, without question, the two masters of the Revolution, each of them with the qualities supremely needed in his place. What they had in common was the deep stamina which for eight years kept them from giving up a cause

gauge that has a printing press. The stow he invented bears his name, and the lightning rod is forever associated with it. He organized the United States postal service and instituted the dead letter office.

Things not so well known are that he was the first notable American athlete, published the first foreign-language newspaper in America, planned the first American magazine, made the original observations out of which the Weather Bureau developed, drew and printed the first American cartoon, invented a draft for fireplaces and was a pioneer in the science of ventilation, was the first scholar to study the Gulf Stream, saw the first men go up in a free balloon and was first to prophesy that war might be made from the air, and received the first letter carried through the air, by balloon from London to Paris. The oldest of the great Americans of the Revolution, he saw furthest into the future.

Among great American statesmen, Franklin is the only one who has a great name in science, the only one who wrote a book that belongs to world literature, the only one who was equally at home in America, England and France—at once intensely native and perfectly cosmopolitan. Far from sinking out of sight as time passes, Franklin steadily emerges, like a mountain which seemed no higher than others when we were close to them, but which as we move away rises above them all. And yet there is nothing overpowering in Franklin's eminence. The more we learn about him, and the more we wonder at him, the more also we take a comfortable delight in his serenity and good humor and candor and charm. We are proud to belong to the Nation that produced him. We honor his talents and achievements. But we feel that the man was more than his works, and that while his works have spread out into the broad stream of American life, the man has somehow managed to outlast them all, still himself, a still a delightful friend as well as a mighty hero.

Atlantic Air Patrol In Action

Off the Atlantic shores of America, one of the most dramatic battles of the war is being fought—our campaign to check Germany's submarine attack on Allied shipping. In the following thrilling story—written and illustrated by a bomber co-pilot—you are given an account of how the Army air patrol operates. The climax is an actual attack on a German submarine.

By Lt. Hugh D. Maxwell,
Wide World News.



"Two destroyers loom up out of the distance."

The seas off Long Island look different from a giant Army patrol bomber loaded with TNT.

Once there was a smiling expanse of blue sea. Pointed white sails could be seen against the darkness of the water. Little tufts of foam in their wake. Coastal steamers churned to and from New England and the South with their vacationing passengers.

On this particular day, a dark, cold, foggy winter morning, everything is changed. The plane roars over the sea wastes. A tanker is sighted. We circle several times, and challenge her. Not quite certain of her identity, we dip still lower.

The wing tips seem to touch the water although we are full 200 feet above the crest of the waves. Finally the navigator leans forward and shouts, "O. K., she's got it. . . British, but damn slow about it."

Our bomber fairly skims the water as a fleet of fishing trawlers is checked. The nose of a sunken freighter sticks up out of a thin oil slick stretching for miles—a marine tombstone at the sea gate to the richest city in the world.

A certain tenseness holds the plane and its crew from the minute its three-man team took over. At a "brief," our squadron commander sketched the route of the patrol on a green chart as pilot, navigator and bombardier stuffed themselves into the heavy sheepskin flying clothes. They wore garrison caps with the wire out, so that their earphones fit over them. Some wear visor caps, none use goggles.

The gasoline trailer and the ammunition trucks pull out as the jeep bringing the crew approaches the ship.

The flight crew stands in front of the ship as the engineer gives the motors a final check. The earth vibrates, the ship quivers. The pilot-commander holds a hurried conference with the radio man and gives him the call letters for the day. Special daily signals to the base in case of emergency.

We're ready to take off. (Buck, captain of the crew speaks on his finger and taps the tail—a superstition.) The radio man and photographer climb into what might be a periscope and its telltale wake. We, the pilot, co-pilot, navigator and bombardier go up front. It's not crowded, but we seem to get in each other's way.

Another roar of the motors, then taxiing across the field, Buck and I adjust our seats. The plane drives ahead in a burst of power. Three jobs all silently join hands in a flight such as this. The pilot, of course, is the commander, but with a serious dependence on his teammates, the bombardier and navigator.

Each has a separate backyard in which he's boss. Each spent anywhere from seven months to a year learning his business. Pilot trained at Kelly Field, bombardier at Barksdale, navigator in Florida.

Then the three, Buck, pilot; Grouse, bombardier, and Curley, the navigator (I'm not using their real names) were assigned to their squadron, and Buck, as commander, hand-picked the other two as his crew.

Buck has been married only two months. He comes from Texas. Calls his wife "Screwball." Taps his T. C. class ring twice on the glass pane—"one for 'Screwball' and one for me."

Grouse knows what's wrong, and there's always something wrong. He always clowns about being able to drop an "egg" into a barrel from 30,000 feet. "Sometimes I'm gonna miss," he says. He comes from Washington, Pa., and prides himself on being an amateur wrestler, and a pretty good one at that.

Curley doesn't say much. Sometimes he takes off his spectacles and smiles. Then he seems like a kid of 18. But as he works with his compass, slide ruler and drift meter he looks like a Chinese philosopher. He likes to help the photographer. He's even an expert gunner, and a Swiss belligerent with an aerial machine gun. He takes code as smoothly as an alley cat walks a fence.

Other members of the flying club are usually the co-pilot (myself), engineer, radio-man, and gunner-photographer. But we are on patrol duty, and the crew doesn't include an engineer. All of us can handle a machine gun. All of us know that if anything should go wrong, it might be the last flight we ever make. Flying so close to the water you can't use your parachute, and once the plane hits the water our life belts won't do us any good because we couldn't get out. We're not nervous though. . . It's too calm. Once we get to our combat stations, we just don't give a hoot.

Each is at his post, from the bombardier in the nose to the gunner in the tail. Phones connect everywhere. Eyes strain in every direction. No talk; a few smoke. The radio maintains a silence that reveals nothing to the enemy.

Suddenly, an electric tensing. "Off to the right about a mile"—Grouse's hoarse voice calls on the interphone. The eerie siren of the landing gear, lowered to reduce speed, sounds. Tense and taut, every one's eyes are on what might be a periscope and its telltale wake. We can't see, but we can imagine Grouse's finger close to the bomb release after Buck ordered the bomb bay opened.

We pass over the spot. It was nothing. We change our direction. One by one we discover ships, as a tiered finds rabbits, by nosing into everything we see. And then from the shore word comes, "SOS from a given position. Investigate." Throttle open we head for the area. We won't be able to rescue any one, but we can guide ships to the survivors. And, oh, if we could only find that sub!

Then we sight something. It is a raft. Seven, no eight, men are kneeling or sitting as it bobs in the choppy sea. One man is stretched out, his head al-

most protruding over the water. You can almost see their faces.

One stands up and points. We nose further off in the direction indicated. In a brief moment, we sight and circle two dories, one with 14 and the other with 20 men. Instantly we flash to our base. "Ship submerged—two boats and a raft with 30 survivors—position." Curley hands Buck a slip. . . "Position checked."

Buck and forth we circle looking for the conning tower or the periscope, but constantly in sight of the survivors. For a half an hour more we fly around. Then the distance we sight a ship. The radio goes into action. Details are exchanged. The rescuing ship cuts through the water, full steam.

We head for home still hoping to get a crack at that sub. We have never seen one—don't know what it'll feel like when we do. But every man in our ship was literally praying, yes, praying. . . "Please, please, just give us one little shot at that baby."

Then as one man Buck and I jump up. . . almost through the windshield. We exchange glances. Buck picks up the phone, tells the bombardier to open the bomb bay, warns cameraman to get ready. There's a speck, broadening into a horizontal object in the distance. It looks like a sub now. We step it up to top speed.

As we hear, an interminable lapse of seconds, we see it is a Navy blimp flying so close to the water that it seems to be swimming along. Our hearts sink, and tired, we turn to head for home.

But just as we are almost resigned to giving up the blimp drops a flare indicating a sub below.

Buck banks the ship practically over on its side. We all hang on, and Lord knows how, but he's got the whole situation diagnosed already. He orders Grouse to stand by, lines up the plane on the flare, makes the "run," and then as we fly over the flare the bomb hits.

Our ship, only 700 feet above water, bounces crazily. We all look back and watch the water spout. . . a hundred feet high.

Buck banks the plane sharply as we go back to see our handiwork. Grouse has blasted the flare to bits. And instead splashes of oil trail up for about 150 feet. We circle proudly. The blimp gives us no sign of congratulation. . . just drops its nose down again and continues her search. She's practically standing still and only 50 feet above the water.

There goes another flare. We zoom down again and Buck warns, "Hold it, Grouse, or we'll bomb the tail right off the blimp." Grouse bites his lip. He holds his breath as Buck steadies the ship. I wave him a bit to the left with my hand. Steady again.

Grouse grips the stick. He toys with

the button. . . and there it goes. We bank sharply to the left as every one strains to get a glimpse of our target.

That one was a depth charge, and as we turn there is just enough time to see the full spout in all its majesty.

The blimp, like a bound on the scent, noses right down into the water again. Another bomb, another and another, until we have no more left. The sea is literally sprinkled with little patches of oil. Then as we circle the blimp another of our planes appears out of the north.

Two destroyers loom up in the distances. These race horses of the Navy are coming at full steam, looking for the submarine and its victims. But from the air they seem hardly to be moving.

We go forward to meet them as our other plane continues the search. Before reaching the scene of action the destroyers zig-zag along. One sets off a series of thick, sick-looking smoke. We wonder what's going on, and then suddenly explosion after explosion and the water leaps high. They were depth charges.

Buck turns to me: "If that baby's here I bet she wishes she wasn't."

"Sure as hell, we must 'a hit her, I answer."

Mentally and physically exhausted as well, we turn into the setting sun and head for home. On the way I make a few sketches of what we saw. . . helps me relax. Back in the minds of each one of us we are all wondering when we are going to move from this patrol duty to the more strenuous job of combat flying. We talk about it.

Grouse thinks he'll see a movie for excitement.

New Army of Women Workers

By Gladwin Hill,
Wide World News.

DETROIT, March 8.—The greatest army of women workers in history soon will be at machines in this great war-production center, helping to turn out the planes, tanks and guns.

They already are working by the thousands, and when production gets in full swing it probably will be by the hundreds of thousands.

Twenty thousand of the 80,000 workers at the rising Ford Willow Run bombing plane plant are scheduled to be women.

There are some 1,300 women workers in General Motors' erstwhile A-C spark plug plant in Flint, making machine guns.

Women who sewed upholstery at the Briggs body plant are now sewing airplane fabric.

At the General Motors Turnsted factory, which is being converted from auto body hardware to a huge war products factory, there are more women.

And thousands of women in the Detroit area who have past experiences in factory work are putting their houses in order against the day soon when they will be called back.

It isn't a matter of sentiment. It is necessity. Ernest Kanzer, chief of the War Production Board automotive division, said the other day:

"The sooner the need for more women in industry is appreciated, the quicker the war program can reach a sustaining pace equal to the demands of the armed forces."

In this area the need for women workers is due to a looming shortage of labor. Kanzer estimates that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 will be needed in the erstwhile auto industry, against the maximum of 500,000 in the car-production days.

Although at the moment there is extensive unemployment in the area due to the conversion shutdown, they are figuring on having to import at least 150,000 workers from outside the area. That is in addition to all the potential factory hands available within the area—a lot of whom are women.

Another factor is the draft, which will greatly reduce the present reservoir of men. The manager of a gun factory told me a few days ago that a third of his men were liable to imminent call.

Women workers, in small numbers, are an old story around Detroit. A lot of them date back to post-World War boom days, when there was a similar labor shortage, some to that pre-un-



A typical woman defense worker stands at a 1,200-pound drill press in the General Motors Turnsted plant, boring holes in aluminum parts for North American bombers.

era when women were hired because they were cheaper than men.

Today there is a State law that if a woman is doing the same work as a man in a given factory, she must get the same pay.

And, although some managers won't have a woman in a factory, many women have been hired because they were considered better than men at some jobs, like inspecting—could it be that they are hypercritical?—and assembling small parts requiring deft handwork.

And at least one factory supervisor here finds women better learners. The first class of six women has just started in the training school at the Willow Run bomber plant, which eventually will have more than 8,000 students.

Only one of the six was a factory worker. The other five were, a University of Michigan co-ed, an advertising writer, a saleswoman, an aviatix and a school teacher, ranging in age from 22 to 45. Obviously a rare find, that woman who admits she is 45.

They work five hours a day in the factory, still in construction, and four hours in class, studying mathematics, blueprint reading, aluminum character-

istics, riveting theory and production inspection. The course runs two weeks. Already Instructor William Brummel praises them thus:

"Men are inclined to think they know everything about bombers because they have read a few magazine stories, but the girls ask more questions, take more notes, and ask for more technical instructions."

The auto industry's mass-production system of breaking a manufacturing job down into hundreds of individual operations, which is being applied likewise to armament production, has widely dispelled the main obstacle to women doing the same work as men, the matter of strength.

Of course, it takes a certain physical stamina to do any job for eight hours a day, but many of the machines they are using here take no more muscle than an average woman has.

To see what a typical woman factory worker's life is like, let's look at Jewel Slavin, who, clad in the blue denim slack suit and beret, stands at a 1,200-pound drill press in the G. M. Turnsted plant boring holes in aluminum parts for North American bombers.

Washington's Book Reveals 1776 War Costs

The final article of this series about George Washington's expense book will appear next Sunday.

INSTALLMENT III.

By T. G. Abbott.

The page in Washington's account book written by himself, which was reproduced in last Sunday's installment, revealed the bartering of salt for household expenses. This incident is too interesting not to be mentioned here, so we quote from Surge Gen. James Trencher's military diary, which he kept while attached to Gen. Washington's headquarters during the winter of 1780.

January, 1780, was not quite so severe as the January at Valley Forge, but sufferings and privations still persisted, and a scarcity of provisions prevailed. During this month Gen. Trencher wrote in his diary as follows: Today General Washington's housekeeper, a very worthy Irishwoman named Mrs. Thompson, reported to General Washington, "Sir, we have nothing but the rations to cook."

"Well, Mrs. Thompson, you must then cook the rations, for I have not a farthing to give you." "If you please, sir, let one of the gentlemen give me an order for six bushels of salt." "Six bushels of salt! For what?" "To preserve the fresh beef, sir." One of the aides gave the order and the next day his excellency's table was amply provided. Mrs. Thompson was sent for and told she had done very wrong to expend her own money, for it was not known when she could be repaid. "I owe you," said his excellency, "too much already to permit the debt being increased and our situation is not at this moment such as to induce very sanguine hope." "Dear sir," said the old lady, "it is always darkest just before daylight and I hope your excellency will forgive me for bartering the salt for other necessities which are now on the table." Salt was then \$8 a bushel and might always be exchanged with the country people for provisions.

On the page reproduced in this installment, Washington, continuing his accounts, made this entry: Sept. 1st 1781.—To Daniel Grant, Baltimore, his accounts 13 pounds 3 shillings 3 pence equal to 10 pounds 10 shillings 7 pence. About \$65 as valued today.

Grant was the owner of the Fountain Inn, in Baltimore where Washington frequently stopped and the money he paid to Grant was for eight dinners for himself and suite and meals for seven servants. The care, by Grant, of 16 horses was also included in this sum.

September 17th Washington wrote: To expenses on the road per Colonel Smith, 55 pounds 4 shillings 3 pence Penna (the currency of Pennsylvania) is reduced to 44 pounds 3 shillings 5 pence and 49 pounds 6 shillings 8 pence lawful together is 93 pounds 10 shillings 1 pence. (Approximately \$487.)

This Col. Smith was the Lt. Col. William Stephens Smith, the aide who accompanied Washington. He had been aide to Gen. Sullivan and also to La Fayette. He served as aide to the commander in chief from July 1, 1781, to the close of the war. His account gives the route taken by Washington and Rochambeau from Philadelphia to Baltimore as Chester, Wilmington, Christiana Bridge, Susquehanna Ferry, Nottingham and Baltimore.

On the same date Washington made this entry: To sundries exclusive of the above, paid by myself on the road to Williamsburg, including Count de Rochambeau's expenses (who travelled in company with me) were generally included—59 pounds 10 shillings. (Equal at the rate of exchange today to \$295.) Their route from Mount Vernon to Williamsburg was by way of Colchester, Dumfries, Fredericksburg, Bolling, AY-

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance
1781	To am. bro. forward	732.281	400.710	11
1781	To Cash Grant (Balt)			10
	his acc. £13.3.3. eq. to			7
1781	To my own expenses, together with the cash of three serv. on the R. from Ballon to my R.			6 8 4
1781	To my Secretary & two clerks their exp. found by R.			8 8 5
1781	To Exp. on the Road per Smith £55.4.3. eq. to			93 10 1
	us £44.3.5.8. eq. to 6.8			
1781	To sundries exclusive of the above, paid by myself on the road to Williamsburg in W. C. de Rochambeau's Exp. who travelled in Comp. with me were generally included			59 10
1781	To the expenses of a trip to the French Fleet off Cape Henry to fix upon a Plan of operation with Count de Traff			25
1781	To Washing. & other male Exp. in W. C. de Rochambeau			5 2
1781	To Secret Services			86
1781	To Taylor's acc. for per. 3			2 9
1781	To an Exp. 3.3.3. eq. to			4 4
1781	To expended on a second visit to the French Fleet after the siege of York			22 10
1781	To John Dehley's acc. for 20 lbs of Tea-ble up for Public use			18
	Car. for	732.281	493.423	3 4

let's, Frank's and Williamsburg. Considering that 15 miles a day was about all the distance they could travel by horse and carriage, when moving their headquarters, it took them at least a week to get to Williamsburg.

Again on the same date Washington entered the cost of his trip to the French fleet off Cape Henry, a distance of about 50 miles from Williamsburg, amounting to only 25 pounds, or \$125 as reckoned today.

This trip was to interview Comte de Grasse on board the French flagship Ville de Paris of Cape Henry. The interview settled the plan of operations against Cornwallis at Yorktown. The allied armies besieged Yorktown on September 28 and three weeks later October 19, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered.

Our President and commander in chief today, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, like our first President and Commander in Chief George Washington, recently kept a rendezvous at sea with the Honorable Winston Churchill, the former Lord of the Admiralty and now Prime Minister of our great ally Great Britain. This meeting of these two great men will ultimately bring about as successful a termination to our present war as Washington's interview at sea, did in the past.

Years of Public Life" ran across this reference to the meeting at sea among the material he had gathered over many years in preparation.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, the more we know of a nation's past the better able we are to take care of its present and prepare for its future. If we learn nothing from history it is only because we do not read history.

In January, 1777, Congress began issuing Continental dollars and paying Washington in that currency against the vouchers he submitted enumerating his expenses. He made his debit entries in the Continental dollars when writing the page we have reproduced in facsimile today, but he still had to reckon their value with the lawful currency set up by Congress earlier in the war, which accounts for his entering his expenses in two columns.

In the recapitulation of his accounts for the entire war, Washington wrote that while these Continental dollars were credited 40 to 1 many of them did not fetch 1 for 100. One of the chief causes of these dollars, was the counterfeiting of them by the enemy and then paying their bills to the Colonists with the counterfeiters, who in turn had to use them to pay their taxes.

Like the expression "from a needle to an anchor" Washington's purchases, necessary to maintain his headquarters and run the war, included everything from milk to powder. One of his vouchers for April 1, 1776 shows the purchase of red wine, soap, candles, 113 quarts of milk and the cost of baking bread. On the same day he records the paying of expenses incurred by Emanuel Plarnee and Pierre Penet on their journey from Rhode Island to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. These two French gentlemen had brought 20 tons of powder to Washington. They had been of great assistance to the Colonies and before Penet returned to France he was brevetted aide-de-camp to Washington, the only honorary aide ever appointed to the commander in chief.

Washington paid for hundreds of things no modern-day general would ever be called upon to pay. He even paid for tailoring work, done for his servants attached to his headquarters. The money he spent for this work and entered in the page of accounts shown here, was for a pair of riding breeches for William, one of his servants.

The entry he made near the bottom of the page to John Likely, was for tea purchased when the Army passed through Philadelphia in September, 1781. John Likely was a Philadelphia merchant.

Washington's great regard for the public interests and the meticulous way he administered the public's funds sent him by the Congress when they had it, which they frequently didn't very definitely shows up throughout his entire account book. One example of this appears on the credit side of his ledger—opposite the debit page reproduced here—when he entered a credit of 28 pounds as having been received from Congress, but which actually was the value he placed on various sundries brought from the British stores captured in Yorktown. Even the edible spoils of war, this great general refused to accept without crediting the public with their monetary value.

In the concluding article about this recently discovered account book of George Washington's appearing next week, Washington personally tells why he hesitated to include Mrs. Washington's travel expenses when she would visit him at his headquarters between the close of one campaign and the opening of another. This item is the last item of expense entered in his book and was made July 1, 1783, six months before he resigned his commission as general and commander in chief of the Army.

Carter Glass, the Minuteman

By Basil Gordon.

Minuteman of the hour. Such is Carter Glass, grand old man of the Senate.

The original minutemen of our history were those patriots who pledged themselves, and so ordered their affairs, that at a minute's notice they could drop everything and get into action against the enemy. In the last World War the term was revived and revised to mean speakers who could and did devote about a minute's time every now and then in theaters and other public places to talks on the need to subscribe for Liberty Loans, later Victory Loans. These short pep speeches proved highly effective. In fact, the loans were oversubscribed.

Now in this greatest World War, Carter Glass of Virginia follows in the footsteps of the minutemen who spoke while he was Secretary of the Treasury, and in his own footsteps as well, for he made many speeches on the subject all over the Nation while he was Secretary. Due to the march of science, he does it more effectively now. The radio, then hardly more than a toy, now reaches everyone.

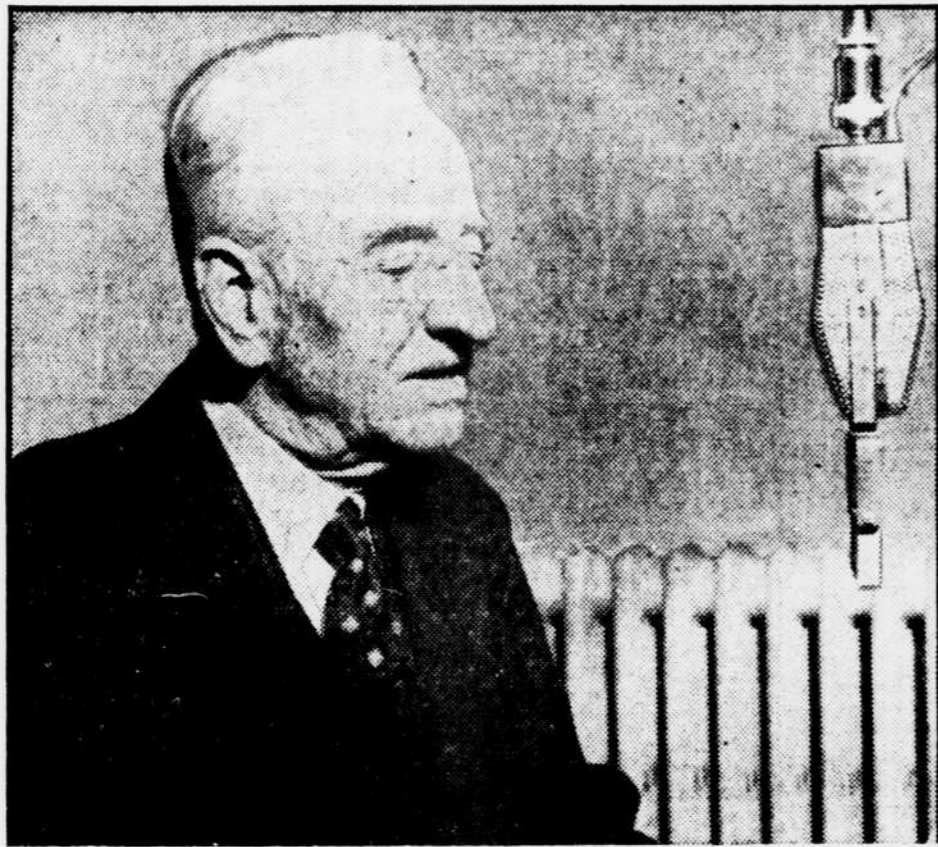
In a radio plea urging the purchase of Defense bonds and stamps today, Senator Glass says:

"During my years of public life I have had an opportunity to study and to know the financial structure of our Government. And today, I say in all candor, the Treasury's need of money for national defense is vital and necessary.

"There rests upon the shoulders of every man and woman the responsibility of whether or not our Government is to survive as a democracy, and if we are to continue to live as a Nation of FREE men, sacrifice and hardships await us. We do not know just now to what extent we will be called upon to face the demands upon our stamina, our morale, our labor, our money or even our very lives.

"We DO know NOW that the first call is for finances to defend our homeland, to bridge the seas and to produce supplies of every description, of arms and ammunition for our military forces. The question of loans must come from the people. Your Government needs your financial help.

"Defense bonds and stamps are the medium by which you lend your money to your Government. They are a safe and profitable investment. If we sacrifice, if we lend, if we unite as one, and I believe we are a united Nation, we will win a glorious victory.



Senator Carter Glass.

"As one who believes he knows the background of the monetary status of the country and as one who has a clear insight of the Treasury's operations from the congressional and administrative viewpoint, I ask you to invest in your country. Buy bonds to the fullest extent of your ability."

As he says, "the Treasury's need of money for national defense is vital and necessary," even though the dollars of which he speaks are not the same rich, fat, gold-bearing dollars he used to handle when he was Secretary. He fought hard against their devaluation, but now that it has come he sees just as clearly that whatever kind of dollars we have, Uncle Sam needs them badly, and that enough of them will turn the tide.

He is eminently qualified to speak on the subject of Government finance. His years of service as Secretary of the Treasury would in themselves be sufficient—do not forget that he was the godfather of the highly successful Federal Reserve Act—but his years of life, 84 in all, are rich in practical experience in all fields of politics. Only two men have been in the Senate longer than he has—Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina and George Norris of Nebraska. Again and again he has been returned

to the Senate, the last time in 1936. This year he is up again and will ask for reelection. To well-meant suggestions that he retire, he replies whimsically, "Retirement is an art in itself. Some day I will study it—but I can't say yet when I will master it."

He will not have the slightest trouble in becoming a candidate. The Virginia Democratic primary rules require 250 signatures to a senatorial candidate's application. Already every Democratic member of the Virginia State Senate and of the House are on the list, with no opposition. Even Republicans, those forgetful souls whom Virginia tolerates to help sell the tax rolls, are for him. Republican members of the Legislature would sign, too. If the rules allowed that, which they do not. They would like Virginia's next Senator to be Glass. He will be; perhaps even unopposed in the election. At least, so far no one has been rash enough to enter the lists against him.

Senator Glass is fearless, and never says anything he doesn't mean. His radio speech now is transcribed and will be rebroadcast from time to time. The next time you hear it on the air, lend him a minute—and then lend Uncle Sam a dollar.

District Legion Oratorical Contest Finals April 6

National Organization Celebrates Anniversary Next Sunday

The finals in the oratorical contest, conducted by the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, will be held in the Museum of National History at 8 p.m. April 6. Applications from high school students closed midnight on Tuesday.

The contest is for prizes totaling \$4,000. Subjects for the students to enter are: "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."

Copies of speeches must be received by officials by March 18 at the department headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

The American Legion is co-ordinating in the observance of national and inter-American music week, beginning May 3. The peoples of all the United Nations have been invited to join in the observance of music week.

The slogans for 1942 music week will be "American Unity Through Music," and "Music Maintains Morale." Both of these keynote slogans will be stressed by local workers who will co-operate in every way to introduce and expand the use of music in training camps, munitions plants and in community life.

The National and Inter-American Music Week Committee has supplied 200 pages of letters of suggestions for music week activities to the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion which will distribute them to department commanders, adjutants and Americanism chairmen. National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh has accepted membership on the committee. The heads of many other large national organizations are

- Meetings This Week**
- Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Lincoln Post, G. P. O. Post, all at 2437 Fifteenth street N. W.; U. S. Treasury Post, New Colonial Hotel, 2437 Fifteenth street N. W.
 - Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, 1536 Fifteenth street N. W.; George Killian Post, 3204 M street N. W.; Department of Labor and Capital Transit Posts, 2437 Fifteenth street N. W.
 - Wednesday—Kenneth M. Nash Post, 299 Pennsylvania avenue S. E.; Police and Fire and McAlexander Posts, 2437 Fifteenth street N. W.
 - Thursday—James E. Walker Post, 1816 Twelfth street N. W.; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.

members of the committee and co-operating in the observance.

The American Legion will celebrate its anniversary next Sunday with a 30-minute coast-to-coast radio broadcast headed by Legionnaire Rudy Valle. It will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Eastern war time. National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh will speak from Chicago. Mrs. Mark W. Morris, president of the National Auxiliary, will speak from New York City.

A celebration of its fifth anniversary and increased membership has been planned by Potomac Post next Thursday evening at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N. W. Celebrating with the post will be the auxiliary, whose anniversary is in the near future. Comdr. John J. Ager of the post and Mrs. J. Paul Peters, president of the auxiliary, are in charge of arrangements.

In compliance with the blackout order issued by the Office of Civilian Defense, Department of War, Heywood Saunders canceled all activities at the American Legion clubhouse on March 3. This postponed the banquet which was to be given by the Potomac Post, also the executive meeting of the Greater Washington Post. Both affairs will be announced at a later date.

Chairman Russell S. Jefferies informed the Emergency Aid Committee that other physical examinations will be held at the various hospitals March 13, 17, 20, 24 and 27.

Lincoln Post will meet in the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Comdr. John D. Germer presiding. The meeting has been designated as past commanders' night and fathers and sons' night.

Plans for the meeting of April 13, Spanish War Veterans' night, will be discussed.

At the February meeting of National Cathedral Post Capt. R. P. Rosenregen, morale division, United States Army, was guest speaker. His subject, "From Mukden to Pearl Harbor," traced the evolution of Japanese aggression from its initial phase to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

A contingent from the Red Cross, including Miss Claussen of the Speakers' Bureau and Miss Marsha Jenks, assisted by Mrs. Frances Adams, assisted by Mrs. Suter, spoke concerning the work of that organization.

New members inducted were Joseph Robichaux, Ben Siegel, Adolph Siegel and Gilbert Hahn.

Legion Auxiliary Juniors In Community Service

The juniors of the Sgt. Jasper Unit of the American Legion met last week with Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, president, presiding. It was announced that an official visit to the Children's Hospital will be instrumental in selling over \$15,000 of Defense bonds and stamps.

During March, which is community service month in the auxiliary, the juniors will present a program at the home of the Aged and Blue Children. They will also go to the Children's Hospital to make garments for the patients. This work will be under the direction of Mrs. Christine Reilly.

Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, president of the senior group, recently appointed Mrs. Mary B. McMillin as chairman of the birthday party held annually by the unit. The time and place will be announced later.

Mrs. Betty McCrahan, chairman of the Red Cross, announced a meeting of the first-aid class will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. McMillin, 4915 Linnean avenue N. W. The instructor will be Mrs. E. W. Edson. All unit members interested in taking first aid are requested to attend.

The Department Council of Administration met with the department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, presiding. Auxiliary membership chairmen are urged to send their monthly reports to the department membership chairman, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Official visitations are: Potomac, March 9; Equality-Walter Reed, March 10.

The department president suggested that auxiliary presidents appoint one of their members to take care of the "Salvage for Victory" campaign, sponsored by the Government, under the Office of Production Management.

National Capital Auxiliary met last Tuesday at Pythian Temple and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edith Hiser. Mrs. Armstrong and her staff made an official visit to the Children's Hospital. A meeting of Craig will be held March 24. Mrs. Hiser presented the department president a gift on behalf of the auxiliary.

The next meeting will be March 10. Mrs. Marie De Pringer was appointed banner bearer. Miss Marie De Pringer, assistant conductress, and Mrs. Gladys La Scola, flag bearer.

Federal Auxiliary will meet March 13 at Thomas Circle Club.

Ben Hur News

United Court is making arrangements for a boosters' meeting and entertainment. Paul I. McDaniel is the new presiding officer.

Jack L. Menefee was presented with end stands in recognition of his service as chief of court for the past two years. John L. Marshall made the presentation speech.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

GET YOUR CATCHER'S GLOVE AND BALL ELMER AND WE'LL LET YOU PITCH OR PLAY FIRST BASE

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FEW WASHINGTON SENATORS HAD STARTED TRAINING AT THEIR CAMP IN CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.

BOB GROOM, DOLLY GRAY, DAVE ALTIZER, GERMANY SCHAFFER, JOE ENGLISH, GABBY STREET AND TRAINER QUIRK.

LANGLEY-GUNTON, SPEAKMAN-GUNTON, KINNEY - FOUNDRY, HALLIDAY-FOUNDRY, SCHECKLES-MYREASANT, SEBASTIAN-MYREASANT, KEVANS-MYREASANT, BENNINGTON - WILSON, WILSON, WILSON, HOFFMAN, HOFFMAN, GUSTRELL - WESLEY, WESLEY, ANDERSON - ST. ALBANS, BURDETT - ST. ALBANS, MERRISON - MERRISON, LANGFORD - SIXTH, GORDON - SIXTH, WARMAN-FOURTH - BIELASKI

V. F. W. Post to Install Commander in Chief Class on March 26

Ceremony Will Be Broadcast on Annual 'Hello, America' Program

Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces on March 9 the obligation service will be exemplified. The birthdays for February and March will be honored.

The Home Board will meet March 13 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Higdon.

Luna Diamond, matron of Temple Chapter, announces members of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will be guests on March 9. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Miranda Hodge, matron of Electa Chapter, announces the past grand officers of the chapter will be guests Tuesday evening. The Ways and Means Committee will give a card party at the home of the associate matron, Mrs. Isabella Clarke, March 21.

Good Will Chapter will meet March 13. It will be "Mystery Night." Prizes will be awarded in the star point contest.

Chevy Chase Chapter will celebrate its 16th anniversary next Wednesday. The grand matron and patron and past matrons and patrons of this chapter will be guests. Dancing and refreshments. The Friday Night Card Club will meet March 13 at the home of Caroline Flanner.

A box supper will be held at the home of Miriam Bender on March 14 at 7 p.m. followed by games.

Mrs. Mary Mavars, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces election and installation of a new treasurer on Tuesday evening.

The Home Board will meet at the home of June Past Matron Mrs. Claire E. Lowd on March 10.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces the Temple Board Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Cooksey tomorrow at 8 p.m.; the Ways and Means Committee at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Thomas Tuesday at 8 p.m., instructions for officers at the Masonic Temple Saturday at 7 p.m.

Areme Chapter will give a card party at the home of the next matron, Mrs. Varina Penrod, next Friday, at 8 p.m.

The Brookland Chapter Auxiliary Home Board will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Jacobson.

The chapter will meet March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The Ways and Means Card Club will meet at the home of Minnie Neil on March 13 at 8 p.m.

The matron, Mrs. Grace Landergren, announces in Bethlehem Chapter on Tuesday evening the men will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments. Auxiliary Home Board will hold a card party at the Southern Dairies at 1 p.m. March 11. Call Lena Pearson for reservations.

The meeting of Lebanon Chapter on March 10 is men's night. A program will be presented. All new members of the chapter are specially invited. Refreshments and dancing.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet March 17 at the home of Mrs. Anna Priddy.

Mrs. Helen Duchaine, matron of Bethany Chapter, announces the meeting of the Temple Committee tomorrow night at the home of Past Patron James Jones.

The Booster Committee will meet with Associate Patron Hugh Keiser next Thursday.

Christine Middleton, matron of Federal Chapter, announces the past matrons and past patrons will be the honored guests Thursday evening. Entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Mary L. Lewis, matron of William G. Hunt Chapter, announces a meeting next Thursday. Entertainment.

Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Initiation and refreshments. A silver tea will be given at the home of Olive Davison on March 14 from 4 to 7 p.m.

A luncheon will be given March 17 at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. from 12 to 2 p.m.

Members are requested to save rummage for a sale to be held on March 30 and 31.

Order of the Eastern Star

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By Dick Mansfield

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TAAT'S WHAT YOU TO DO LAST SATURDAY. I NEVER EVEN GOTTA RAP!

FEW WASHINGTON SENATORS HAD STARTED TRAINING AT THEIR CAMP IN CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.

BOB GROOM, DOLLY GRAY, DAVE ALTIZER, GERMANY SCHAFFER, JOE ENGLISH, GABBY STREET AND TRAINER QUIRK.

LANGLEY-GUNTON, SPEAKMAN-GUNTON, KINNEY - FOUNDRY, HALLIDAY-FOUNDRY, SCHECKLES-MYREASANT, SEBASTIAN-MYREASANT, KEVANS-MYREASANT, BENNINGTON - WILSON, WILSON, WILSON, HOFFMAN, HOFFMAN, GUSTRELL - WESLEY, WESLEY, ANDERSON - ST. ALBANS, BURDETT - ST. ALBANS, MERRISON - MERRISON, LANGFORD - SIXTH, GORDON - SIXTH, WARMAN-FOURTH - BIELASKI

Ancient Order of Hibernians' Auxiliary

The March meeting of the Irish History Study Club has been postponed. The next meeting will be in April.

Junior Division No. 2 met yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Ann Griffin. Members are busy carrying Lent, making scrapbooks for sick children in different hospitals.

Division No. 7 will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Flanagan.

The committee for the banquet on March 17 meets every Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Joseph A. Daly is chairman and Miss Mary E. Cleary, vice chairman. The Auxiliary Unit of the Red Cross meets each Tuesday evening.

Masonic Masters Of 1936 to Hold Anniversary Banquet

Also to Have Event Saturday Evening

The Association of Masonic Masters of 1936, under the leadership of its president, Dr. of LeRoy Elliott, will hold their seventh annual banquet at the Hamilton Hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow in honor of their grand master for the year 1936, Otto B. Roepke. There will be an entertainment.

The Convention of Anointed High Priests of the District of Columbia will hold a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel next Saturday at 6 p.m., followed by the conferring of the order in the Royal Arch Chapter chambers in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Robert B. Doing is the new president.

On Thursday evening members of Mount Pleasant Lodge, headed by Master G. Vernon Frankhouser, will visit Alexandria-Washington Lodge in Alexandria, Va.

Lebanon Lodge will conduct the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p.m. and invite their members, wives and friends to attend.

Monarch Elmer F. Stein announces a meeting of Kallipolis Grotto at Stansbury Hall on March 30.

The annual Grotto Zone conference was held yesterday in Baltimore, Md., presided over by John R. Hollinger of Atlantic City, N. J., grand captain of the guard of the Supreme Council. Delegations were present from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlantic City, Jersey City, Newark and other cities.

The recently formed Ladies' Grotto Auxiliary will soon give a series of card parties.

The grotto is participating in the victory book campaign and members are asked to deliver to grotto headquarters books, magazines and newspapers.

On Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons, will meet. The 16th degree will be conferred.

R. Clifton Stello, master of Federal Lodge, announces the F. C. degree will be conferred on a large class Tuesday evening. Senior Steward Edgar N. Peterson will preside in the east and Junior Steward William J. Chisholm will deliver the lecture.

Trestleboard.

Monday—Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa, Benjamin Franklin, Mount Vernon Royal Arch, Anacostia Royal Arch.

Tuesday—Federal, Acacia, Takoma, Samuel Gompers, Potomac-Hiram Royal Arch, Woodridge Royal Arch.

Wednesday—Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Brightwood, Washington-Naval Royal Arch, Chevy Chase, M. M. degree.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting, Temple-Noves, Washington Royal Arch, William R. Singleton Royal Arch.

Friday—St. John's, Hope, Eureka Royal Arch, Mount Pleasant Royal Arch.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Columbia Chapter will meet Friday at 2200 Twentieth street N.W. at 8 p.m. The junior regent, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell McLean, will preside in the absence of the senior regent, Mrs. Oia. D. Lee. Committee chairmen are requested to send a written report to the senior regent by March 17.

A penny sale will be held at the home of Anna Rogers on March 14 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Social Service Committee.

The War Relief Committee chairman, Anna Rogers, will contribute funds to the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital and also for cigarettes to the sailors in the United States Naval Music School.

Women of the Moose

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Shepherds of Bethlehem

Loyalty Lodge will meet Monday at 7 Fourth street N.E. at 8 p.m. Trinity Lodge will meet Tuesday in the same hall.

Justice Lodge will meet Wednesday at 935 G place N.W. at 8 p.m.

Washington Elks Aid Army Air Corps In Recruiting

Donate Ratskeller for Headquarters Activities; Other News of Order

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has donated its ratskeller to the United States Army Air Corps Recruiting Service for the duration of the war. It will be used for enlisting and giving examinations to recruits and also as headquarters for Washington and community.

The Elks War Commission, in cooperation with the Public Relations Committee, has been given the signal to start an extensive advertising campaign through newspapers, radio and posters to increase interest in the United States Army Air Corps. Charles E. Ford, chairman of the local Elks War Commission, will be in charge.

Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall will preside at the ceremonies Wednesday evening, when the lodge will initiate a class as part of its program in co-operation with the Elks' national "Win the War Week."

Following have added their names to the waiting list for the class: Selden F. Darr, Aldreem M. Ence, E. M. McKenna, John W. Masor, Edgar Y. Mels, A. A. Pumphrey, E. F. Wellor; for reinstatement, Joseph L. Carr.

Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed leading knight, has been nominated for the office of exalted ruler. Other candidates for office are: Leading knight, Leonard A. Pearce; loyal knight, Charles R. Bush; lecturing knight, W. Seymour Hall; secretary, William S. Selby; treasurer, William F. Engel; tier, Daniel A. Cleary. There are three candidates for office of trustee: Daniel B. Leahy, Roy M. Perry and J. Frank Smith. Election will be held March 16. Nominations will be closed March 11.

Washington Council will meet Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight McKenna will preside. Plans will be formulated to assist in the Catholic library.

Communication of lodges are: March 9, Eureka; March 10, John F. Cook; March 11, Fidelity; March 12, Widow's Son; March 13, James H. Hill; March 16, Hiram; March 17, Pythagoras; March 18, Charles Datcher; March 22, St. John, school of instruction; 4 p.m. March 21, Setting Mount Club of Warren Lodge; 9, a joint visitation with Syracuseus and Heroinne; April 13, Calanthe; May 6, Mount Vernon.

Grand Keeper Records and Seal Edward J. Newcomb tendered his resignation April 6. Amos H. Haff, named as his successor.

The assembly in council will meet March 13.

Lodges will meet this week: Tomorrow, Calanthe; Wednesday, Columbia and Franklin; Thursday, Syracuseus and Heroinne; Friday, Franklin lodge will honor the new grand chancellor at a special convention Wednesday evening.

The Past Chiefs Association of the Pythian Sisters will be entertained by Mrs. Alice Smith on March 16 at her home.

Mrs. Miriam Fleming will be the host to the Needle Point Club on March 16.

Rathbone Temple will entertain at a card party at the Pythian Temple on March 20. The public is invited.

Friendship Temple will celebrate its 32d anniversary with a party at the Pythian Temple on March 11.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Anniversary Plans

Ceremony to Be Held April 27, With Banquet and Ceremonial

The 45th anniversary of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be observed April 27 at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna announced last week it will be part of the celebration this year of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the order.

An old-fashioned minstrel troupe from Washington Council will present a show for soldiers, sailors and marines at the Southern Dairies at 818 Twelfth street N.W. the afternoon of March 15. The show will also be presented March 31 at Mount Alto Hospital and in April for the soldiers at Fort Meade. The troupe is under the direction of Past Grand Knight Alfred P. Neff, assisted by Arthur McCreight and Joseph Huber.

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Colored Masons Plan Men's Day Services

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Knights of Pythias

Grand Chancellor William H. Harrington announces Spring visitation April 6. Amos H. Haff, April 9, a joint visitation with Syracuseus and Heroinne; April 13, Calanthe; May 6, Mount Vernon.

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Army and Navy Union

National Comdr. William C. Krueger presided at the meeting of the third region delegates, composed of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, to elect a successor to the late national junior vice commander, Frederick M. Dryden, at the Thomas Circle Club yesterday.

Presidents' Own Garrison met at the American Legion clubhouse last Thursday night. Comdr. William F. Cornwell presided. National Rehabilitation Officer Norris I. Perry presented National Councilor Ralph N. Werner with a past grand officer commander's medal for the year 1937. National Recruiting Officer Foster A. Touart spoke on civilian defense.

The Department of the Potomac will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the District Building. Department Comdr. William S. Maykrantz will present a report on civilian defense activities.

Spanish War Veterans

Meetings this week are: Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall. Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Wednesday—President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, Birthday dinner-dance, Pythian Temple, 8 p.m. Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple. Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple. Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, luncheon, 1 p.m., 60 M street N.W. Saturday—Council of Administration, department headquarters, 8 p.m.

W. B. A. Association. Brightwood Review meets tomorrow 8 p.m. Washington Review, card party and social, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; National Review, lunch and meeting, Friday, 12:30 p.m.

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Plan Vesper Service

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a vesper service at St. Patrick's Church today, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. John K. Cartwright will deliver the sermon and Msgr. Sheehan will be the celebrant at benediction.

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ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS

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DISTINCTIVELY STYLED BY OUR EXPERT DESIGNERS

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RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Don't Miss Your WINTER VACATION. Come to nearby Atlantic City... THE AMBASSADOR ATLANTIC CITY.

ESCAPE FOR A WEEK-END. Relax for a winter "breathing spell". Enjoy a week-end at the Seaside Hotel.

THE Seaside HOTEL. Room, Bath & Meals \$12.14 per person. Includes breakfast, towels, and more.

FOR THE BEST YOU CAN GET THIS WINTER. Come to The Shelburne, where hospitality is reflected in spacious rooms.

AT ATLANTIC CITY "We always stay at the DENNIS" the "resort within a resort".

CANADA. SKI... MONT TREMBLANT. The picturesque village of snow and skis nestled at the foot of the highest Laurentian mountain offers:

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. MONT TREMBLANT LODGE. 90 miles north of Montreal.

Edison and Ford Estates Plan Garden Tours. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 7.—Seminole Lodge, home of the late Thomas Alva Edison...

Nurses' Examination Set for April 1-2. The Nurses' Examining Board for the District will hold an examination April 1 and 2 for registration of nurses here.

RESORTS. WILLIAMSBURG, VA. COME TO COLONIAL Williamsburg VIRGINIA. Recapture, in this historic city, the brilliant ideals of two centuries ago.

WARM SPRINGS, VA. THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Virginia. 15 minutes from Hot Springs; Homestead house, 3 cottages, 10 acres, 12 mile private road.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Hotel PARK CHAMBERS 58th Street and Sixth Ave. For better living: Near Central Park, Convent Ave., Radio City Shopping, Amusement & Theatre District.

FLORIDA. Enjoy FLORIDA with ARTHUR L. ROBERTS HOTELS. VILLA ATLANTIQUE—PALM BEACH. HOTEL EVERGLADES—PALM BEACH.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. FLEETWOOD HOTEL. Miami Beach, Fla. All rooms with private bath. Daily single \$5—double \$15.

Visitors to Navajo County Find Curious Courtesy Customs. There is Etiquette to Watch to Avoid Being Classed as Ill-Bred.

GALLUP, N. Mex., March 7.—Travelers contemplating a first visit to the Navajo Indian Reservation, which spreads over Western New Mexico, will get much more from the trip through a working knowledge of some of the common rules of Navajo courtesy.

Slow to Show Recognition. At many trading posts which dot the vast expanse of the Navajo Reservation, the traveler may learn some of the simple rules of courtesy observed by this proud and haughty tribe.

Lake Placid Begins 'Shirtsleeve Skiing'. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 7.—This winter sports resort swung into March, the month of "shirtsleeve skiing" with one of the largest late-winter crowds in its history.

Even before the winter season comes to a close at Lake Placid inquires in connection with the annual summer ice-skating season have begun pouring into the Olympic Arena.

Library to Hold Series Of Talks About Books. Informal talks about books by American authors who have examined some of the aspects of the American way of life will be discussed informally in a series of weekly talks at 8 p.m. on Mondays at the Mount Pleasant Library.

LOW RAIL FARES. Pursuing a road beautification blitz, North Carolina has stripped off the landscape 62,000 billboards and smaller signs lining the highways.

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH IN AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES AND PULLMAN CARS. FARES FROM WASHINGTON TO:

Table with columns: FARES FROM WASHINGTON, TO, ROUNDTrip, Single. Cities include Camden, S. C., Clearwater, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Ocala, Pinehurst, Sarasota, Savannah, Sebring, Southern Pines, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Thalmann (San Juan), West Lake Wales, West Palm Beach, Winter Haven.

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD! BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS. City Ticket Office, 714 14th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. National 0637, Edward Plack, A. G. P. A.



HOLIDAY CROWD—This Boardwalk crowd is part of some 30,000 visitors who were in Atlantic City during the Washington birthday anniversary week end.

The Traveler's Notebook Williamsburg's British and American Visitors Find in Historic Bruton Church a King's Expression of Hope for Unity in Aims.

By JACQUES FUTELLE, Jr. Travelers to Williamsburg, Va., will find in the shadow of its modest steeple over one end of the Palace Green, stands Bruton Parish Church. Technically, it is not a part of the re-creation of the 18th century capital of the Colony of Virginia.

Few of the present generation of Englishmen recall, and certainly many Americans have forgotten, a gift sent to the church by a King of Great Britain early in the present century—a Bible whose inscription of presentation is prophetic in the light of America's alliance in the First World War.

California, long a claimant to the phrase, "first in sunshine"—and several others—refuses to be surpassed in war and now that its most ardent boosters have urged that the West Coast is at least a "strategic area," boasts that San Francisco possesses the best class A air-raid shelters in the world.

Signal of an air raid is two-minute wail of sirens, the sound rising and falling. The all-clear is a two-minute siren blast of one pitch and intensity.

Banner Season Expected At Jasper Park. JASPER PARK, March 7.—Belief that Jasper, noted summer resort in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, would enjoy another banner season in 1942 if "nothing serious occurs in the war situation," is expressed by R. E. Cuhney, manager of Jasper Park Lodge.

Critics' Forum to Meet. The naturalist of the Oblate Artistic Mission, the Rev. Arthime Dutilly, O. M. I., will be the guest of honor at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Washington Critics' Forum at the Mayflower Hotel.

Two Stars of Yiddish Stage To Appear at Center. Two notable stars of New York's East Side Theater will be presented in a recital at the Jewish Community Center tonight in another of a series of programs designed to stimulate interest here in Jewish culture.

Astrologists to Meet. Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will give a lecture on "Jupiter—the Planet of Wealth" at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Save the raven: "Nevermore." "Shall I wrap it?" asked the salesgirl. Quoth the raven: "Nevermore." Save paper for the Government.

Defense Public Works Program Is Placed On Full War Basis. F. W. A. to Use Minimum Amount of Essential Military Material.

The program to provide needed public works and community facilities in defense areas is being placed on a full wartime basis, with speed, economy and the minimum use of essential war materials as the guiding principles, Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, III, declared yesterday.

Masonry work is discouraged except in areas likely to be subject to enemy action. It is actively recommended in the "danger" zones. Wood is used in all areas where the need is manifestly temporary.

Contests to Start Tuesday In One-Act Play Tourney. The Community Center and Playwrights Department will begin preliminary contests for the 1942 District one-act play tourney at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt High School.

Judges for the three preliminary contests at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are Gordon A. Lyon, Ralph Fowler and Mrs. Horace Torbert. Judges for the finals, to be held at 8 p.m. March 18 at the high school, will be Nelson B. Bell, Washington Post; Jay Carmody, Evening Star; Maxine Cook, Washington Daily News; and Bernie Harrison, Times-Herald.

Japanese Are Sought To Work in Beet Fields. MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—B. J. Klinkhammer of Stewart, Minn., president of the Minnesota Beet Growers' Association, suggested at a meeting last night that efforts might be made to bring Japanese evacuated from the West Coast area to this section to work in sugar beet fields.

NO PRIORITIES ON GOOD VISION! Good vision is given a high priority rating by our Government. That's why MODERN EYEWEAR is fully available. DO YOUR DUTY BY YOUR EYES AND BY YOUR JOB. TAKE CARE OF THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU'LL EVER HAVE!

Fishing Tournament Entries Above 1941. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7.—Entries in the annual fishing tournament now under way in the waters surrounding Miami Beach show a 25 to 30 per cent increase over entries in the 1941 tournament during the first six weeks of the event, according to an announcement by tournament officials.

Think of this Opportunity in these Days of "QUIZ." STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA... 15 VOLUME SET \$7.95

STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA... 15 VOLUME SET \$7.95. Fans of Quiz, crossword puzzle fiends, people who desire information and knowledge on any subject (and who doesn't)?... will laud this Library of Universal Knowledge. It is modern, non-technical and profusely illustrated.

**War and Navy Units
Back Parity in Pay
For Reserve Officers**

House Committee
To Study Bill; Posts
Open in Signal Corps

The War and Navy Departments last week approved a bill which would give Reserve officers parity in pay with Regular officers while on active duty in time of war or national emergency. The bill is sponsored by Representative Maas, Republican of Minnesota, of the House Naval Affairs Committee. As originally introduced, the measure affected only officers of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve. Feeling that Army officers should be included in the bill, the War Department requested that it be amended to include National Guard and Reserve Corps commissioned men.

Mr. Maas will support the suggested amendments. The bill will be taken up by the House Naval Affairs Committee as soon as the investigation of the fire on the U. S. S. Lafayette (Normandie) is concluded. The Budget Bureau has no objection to the bill.

Vacancies exist for immediate appointment of a limited number of second lieutenants in the Army Signal Corps. Applicants for commission must be between 18 and 46 years of age and be able to meet the prescribed physical standards, and they must have a college degree or its practical equivalent in electrical engineering or electronic physics. Civilians or enlisted personnel in any component of the Army in either active or inactive status are eligible to apply for commissions.

Commissioned personnel who meet the physical and educational qualifications who wish to transfer to the Signal Corps in grade may make application. Personnel commissioned under this authority will be ordered to active duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for a brief course of instruction, and then will be assigned to duty.

Y. W. C. A. News
The public is invited to the tea and music hour today. Members of Loyalty Class of Calvary Baptist Church, will be hostesses at the tea which will be held at 4 p. m. The music program will be presented from 5 to 6 p. m. by Frances Tucker, mezzo-soprano; Edith Eskridge, violinist; and Lois Abernethy, pianist.

A luncheon meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 by the Cleveland Park Chapter. A new club, of the Industrial department, for girls employed in factories, wholesale houses, and restaurants will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Executive Committee will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Lipscomb at 1710 Holly street, N.W. All business girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will cancel club meetings this week to join the Phyllis Wheatley branch in celebration of the Nation-wide banquet of the business and professional girls department at Ninth and Rhode Island avenue, N.W. at 7 p. m. Meeting at 8 p. m. are the Maids of Athens and the American Ukrainian Chorus.

A luncheon meeting will be held by the Room Registry Committee on Wednesday at 12:30. The Girl Reserves will present a program over station WADC at 7:30 p. m. in celebration of junior membership day. March 13. American Youth of Hellenic Descent and the Chamber Music Club will meet at 8 p. m.

There will be a Girl Reserve tea held Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. Music, supper, recreation and a quiz program of the All States Club at 5:30 p. m.

On Friday, Junior membership day on the Girl Reserve calendar, will be the occasion for a radio broadcast by its members over station WRC from 8:45 to 9 a. m. There will be a Y. M. - Y. W. dance from 9 till midnight.

The Saturday dance for service men will be held 9 till midnight.

Y. M. C. A. News
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The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Men's Department.
Today, 4 to 6 p. m., "at home" for servicemen.
Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., staff conference; 7:30 p. m., Night Bible Class.
Tuesday, 8 a. m., Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity; 8:30 p. m., Amateur Radio Club.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Fencing Group, Checker Club, Glee Club.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p. m., current events forum.

Friday, 7 p. m., motion pictures; 8 p. m., Amateur Radio Club.
Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour on Radio Station WIXX, Walter Davidson, American Red Cross, speaker; 9 p. m., dance for servicemen.

Boys' Activities.
Monday, 3:30 p. m., art and wood carving.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Association of Boys' Work Secretaries for Tri-State Area meets at Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 p. m., Girls' Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 3 p. m., fencing; 6:30 p. m., Newspaper Club; 8 p. m., Senior Club.
Friday, 3:30 p. m., Explorers' Club; 6:30 p. m., town meeting and water carnival; 6:45 p. m., George Williams H-Y.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m., movies; 9:30 a. m., Junior Club; 10:30 a. m., Intermediate Club; junior fencing; 11 a. m., Stamp Club and Intermediate fencing; 11:15 a. m., Prep Club; 11:30 a. m., wood shop; 12:30 p. m., movies; 1 p. m., block printing and music lessons; 1:45 p. m., clay modeling; 2 p. m., art class; 3 p. m., movies.



**EASY-FOLD "DRAF-
LESS" BABY
CARRIAGES . . .**

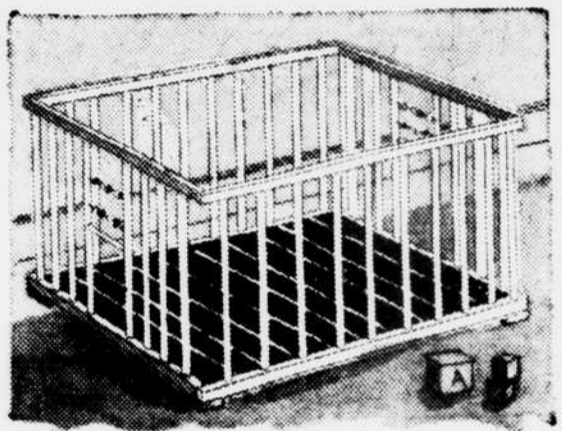
- 2-Position Body with Drop Front
- Easily Operated Foot Brake
- 4" Wheels, Larger Rubber Tires
- Body size: 16x35 1/2"
- 3-Bow Collapsible Hood
- "Draf-less" Rear Shield

\$9.99

—A practical and lightweight carriage with the popular "Easy Fold Feature." Reverse position style. Nicely upholstered in grey or black simulated leather.

- Same Carriage, Padded and Quilted Body \$11.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

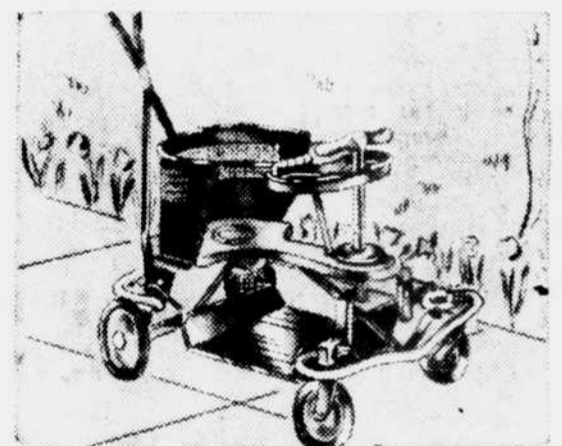


**PLAY YARDS WITH
WOODEN FLOORS**

\$5.95

—Folding style yards with raised wooden floor and three rows of play beads on two sides. Nicely finished in maple. Well constructed.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

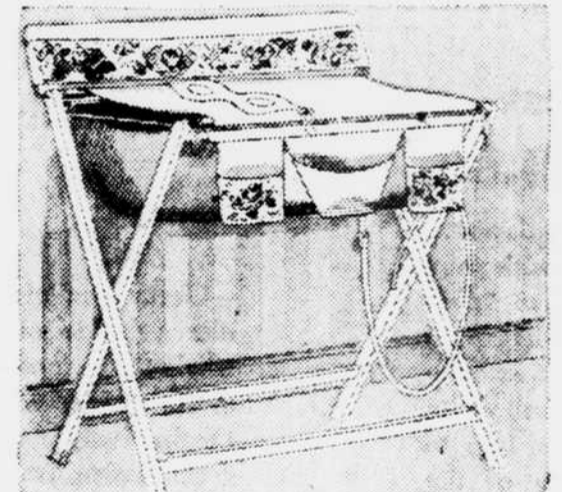


**"TAYLOR-TOT"
WALKER STROLLER**

\$6.95

—A scientifically designed combination walker and stroller. Light, compact and easily handled. Equipped with rubber covered bumpers, tray and play beads, removable foot piece and handle. Large rubber tired wheels. Brown or blue finish.

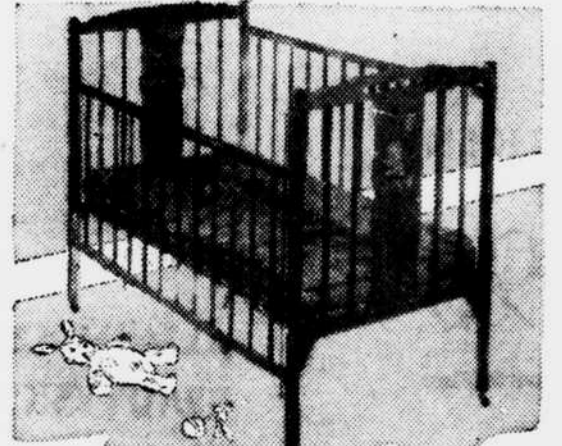
Other Models \$4.95 to \$11.95
Kann's—Fourth Floor.



**BABY "BATHINETTES"
\$6.95**

—Combination dressing table and tub for baby's bath. Ivory enameled wooden frame with pink rubber tub. Safety strap and pockets for bath essentials. Folds compactly when not in use.

• Other Models \$7.95 to \$9.95
Kann's—Fourth Floor



**"STORKLINE"
PANEL-END CRIBS**

\$12.95

—Decorated panel ends and colorful play beads at head and foot. Comfortable metal frame link springs and easily operated drop side. Beautifully finished in waxed birch or maple.

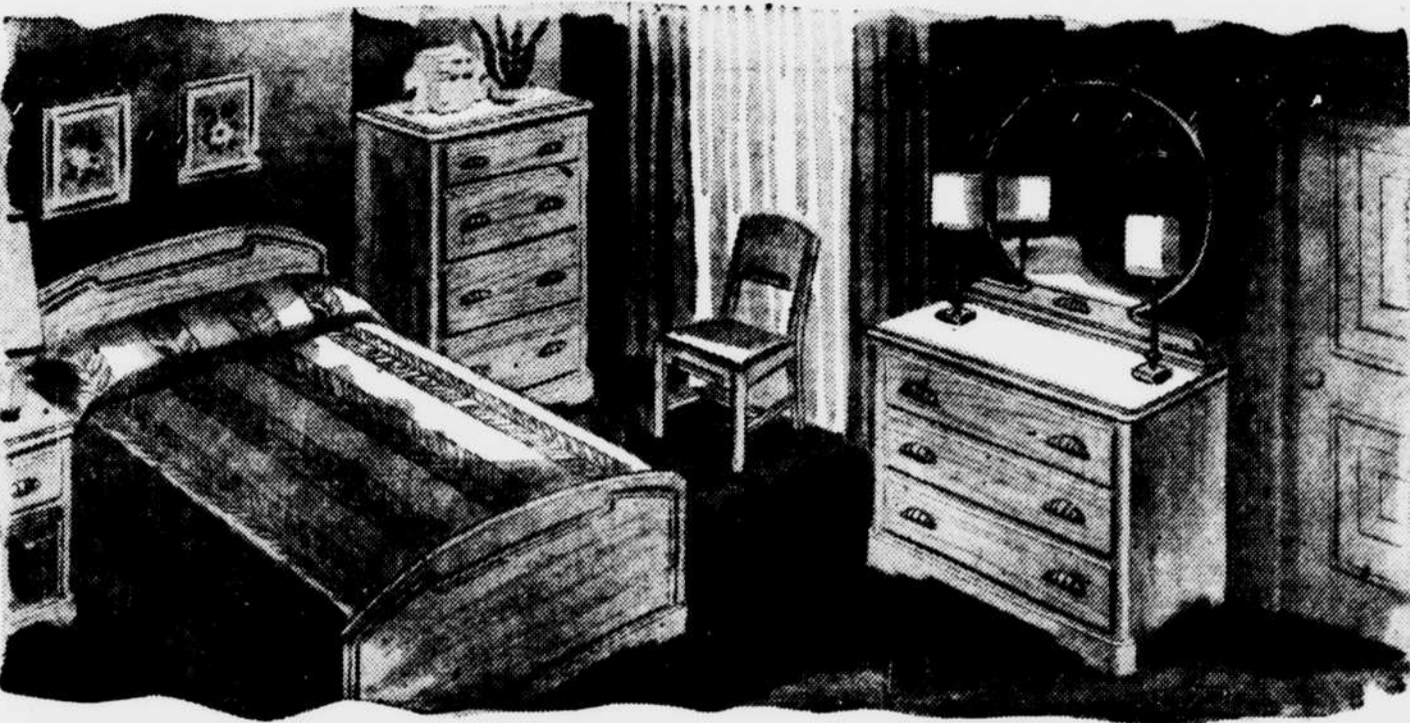
• Well Tufted Felt Mattress . . . \$6.95
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Please Carry
Packages
and Help
Save Tires

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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7200

HOMEFURNISHING NEWS



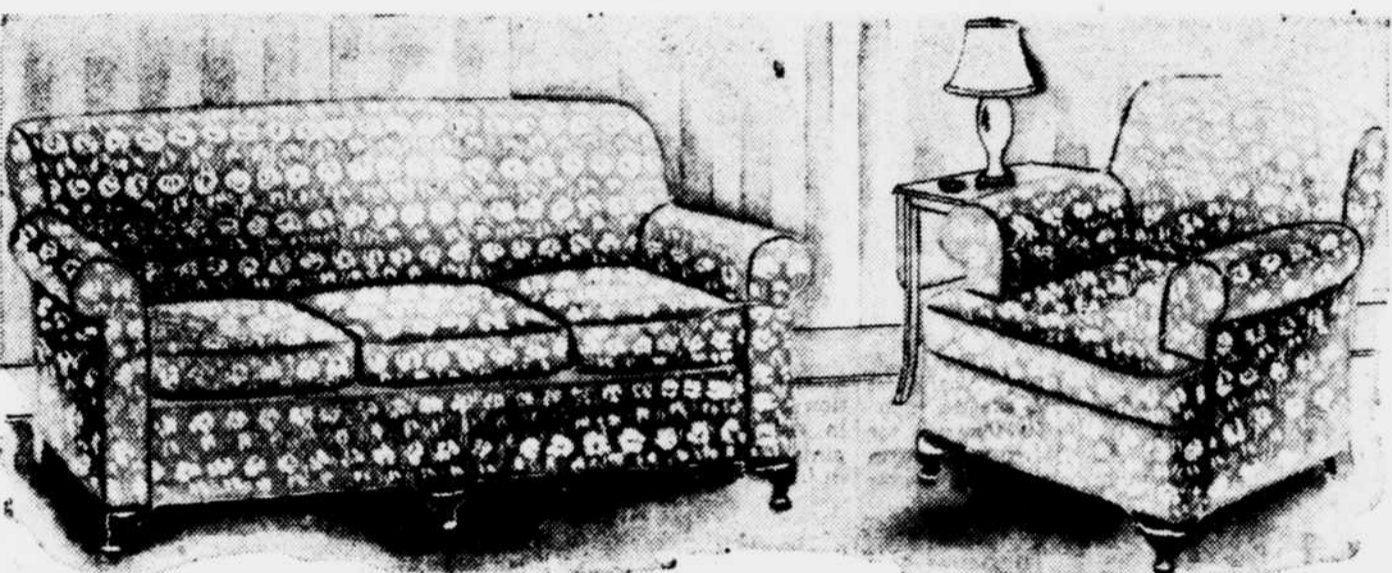
3-PIECE BLOND ELM BEDROOM SUITES . . .

**BED, CHEST,
DRESSER
OR VANITY**

—Champagne-clear Blond-Elm . . . inexpensive but with a decidedly expensive air! Spacious double or twin beds with solid head and foot boards; three-drawer dresser with plate glass mirror and an imposing four-drawer chest! Water, heat and alcohol resistant!

\$74.85

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



READY-MADE KNITTED SLIP COVERS . . .

**17 Styles
for Chairs
Reg. \$3.98**

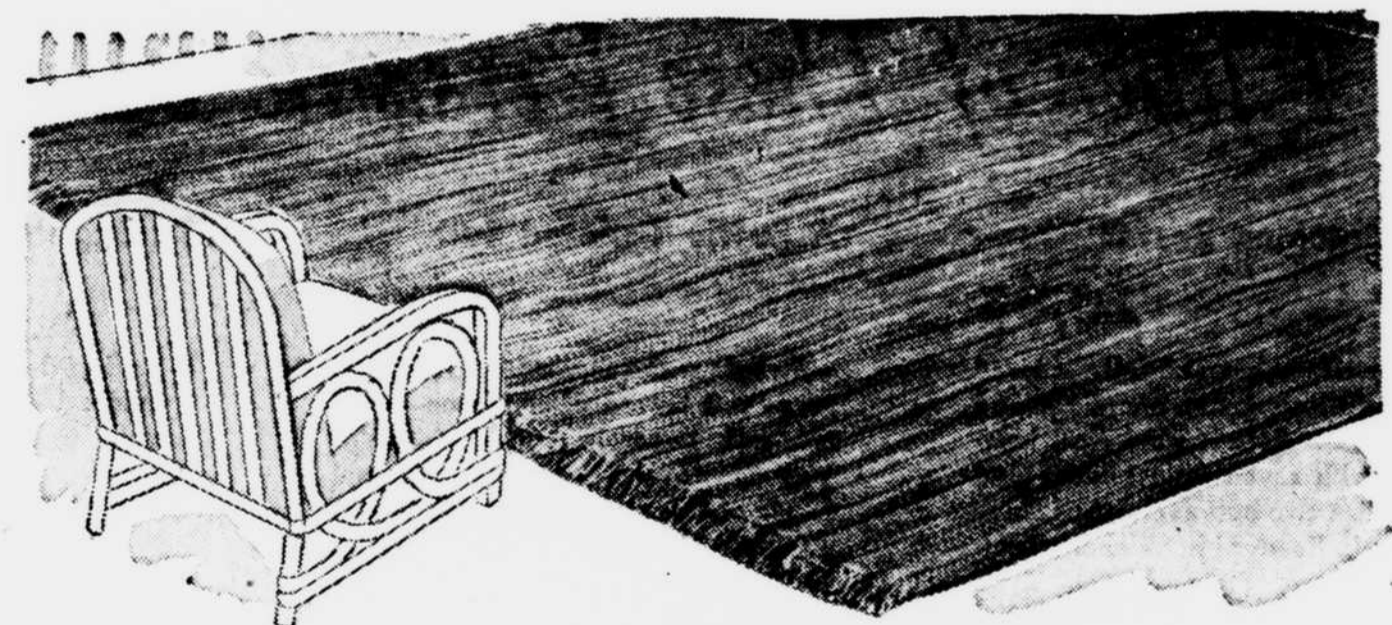
\$2.48

—Redecorate your living room attractively and inexpensively with new slip covers! These are made of a heavy knitted cotton that pull over your furniture with the ease of a sweater and look every bit as trim and form-fitting. Pretty figured designs in green, blue, rust and wine.

**7 Styles
for Sofas
Reg. \$6.98**

\$4.48

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor.



COIR YARN SUMMER RUGS Made in India

**9x12 ft.
and 8x10 ft.**

Sizes

—Perfect pieces for your home . . . Hand spun and hand woven summer rugs in brilliant plaid designs; blue, green, brown, wine and black predominating! You'll find that they look charmingly "at home" in any room!

\$11.99

• 9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Fiber Rugs . . . \$9.99

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



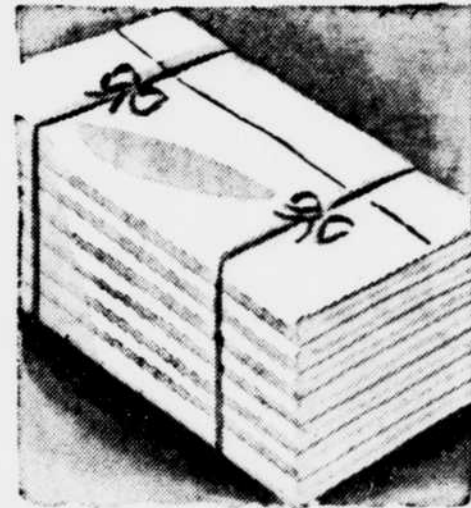
"HELLER" AND "SIMMONS" STUDIO COUCHES

With Wood or Metal Arms
and Back Rest

\$39.95

—Perfect for the small apartment, den or studio room! Well upholstered studio couches with buoyant inner-spring mattresses. They make spacious sofas by day and comfortable beds by night! Complete with three reversible pillows and mahogany, walnut, maple or metal arms.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



**SPECIAL SALE!
MIDWOOD SHEETS**

Seconds of "TRUTH" Brand

81x99-72x108" Sizes

First Quality Price \$1.29

—As brawny as they're beautiful! Midwood sheets . . . sturdy seconds of "Truth" sheets! Buy all you need now and save!

• 81x108" size. First Quality Price \$1.59

Kann's—Street Floor.



**Seconds of \$1.00
CANNON ENSEMBLE
BATH TOWELS . . .**

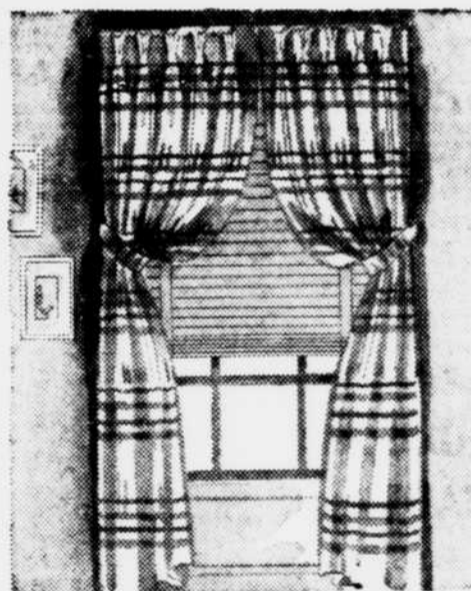
69c ea.

—You'll like the heavy texture of these fine Cannon towels. Popular 22x44" size in solid colors. Wonderfully absorbent!

• Face-size towels to match. First Quality Price 39c

• Wash cloths to match. First Quality Price 19c ea. . . 12 1/2c

Kann's—Street Floor.



**ONE DAY ONLY!
\$5.95 PLAID HOMESPUN
DRAPERIES . . . Special**

\$4.44 pr.

—Homespun draperies are popular for informal, cozy rooms! These come in brilliant plaids, assorted colors on natural grounds. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/2 yards long!

**ONE DAY ONLY!
95c Hamilton Holland
WINDOW SHADES . . .**

79c

—Made of a good cotton cloth, 36x69". Popular colors. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

Kann's—Third Floor.



**9x12 AND 8.3x10.6
AXMINSTER RUGS**

\$29.95

—Seamless Axminster Rugs . . . Tone-on-Tone, Colonial and Modern designs. Closely woven of thick, strong wools in stunning color effects for living room, bedroom or dining room!

Kann's—Third Floor.

"DRESS up! .. CHEER up!" Spring is in the Air!

Spirit is an inner quality . . . but it can be seen from without. It shines in bright eyes, brave smiles . . . and the clothes you wear! Show your spirit proudly . . . wear a challenging hat, carry a brilliantly hued bag, step along in blithely colored shoes! On this page we show you a few of Spring's foremost fashions, turned out by America's leading designers, and priced to meet the demands of your new wartime budget. Wear them and show your spirit!



FEMININE FRILL FOR YOUR SUIT . . .

\$2.99

—For that fresh, bright look you love in the springtime, try the magic of a fluffy white blouse! From our wide selection, we point to this soft white batiste charmer with its dainty embroidered frill of permanent-finished organ-die. Neckline is convertible . . . wear it high or low, as you like. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



GLEAMING, IRIDESCENT BEAUTY . . .

\$2.50 ea.

Plus 10% tax

—Magical . . . the way the lustrous beauty of this jewelry transforms your plainest costumes! Necklaces, bracelets and pins with all the characteristics of precious star sapphires! Glowing colors of ruby, sapphire, calcedony, angel pink, white, green, amethyst and azure.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



THE LIGHT TOUCH FOR DARK CLOTHES . . .

\$1.95

—Like the flash of a magician's scarf, fresh neckwear works wonders! Lovely, feminine bits of fluffy organdy with lace edgings or touches of embroidery . . . ready to give new excitement to your dresses and suits! Yokes, vee necks, bustier collars and vestees . . . in white, pink, blue and maize.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



LITTLE SUIT HATS ABLOOM WITH FLOWERS . . .

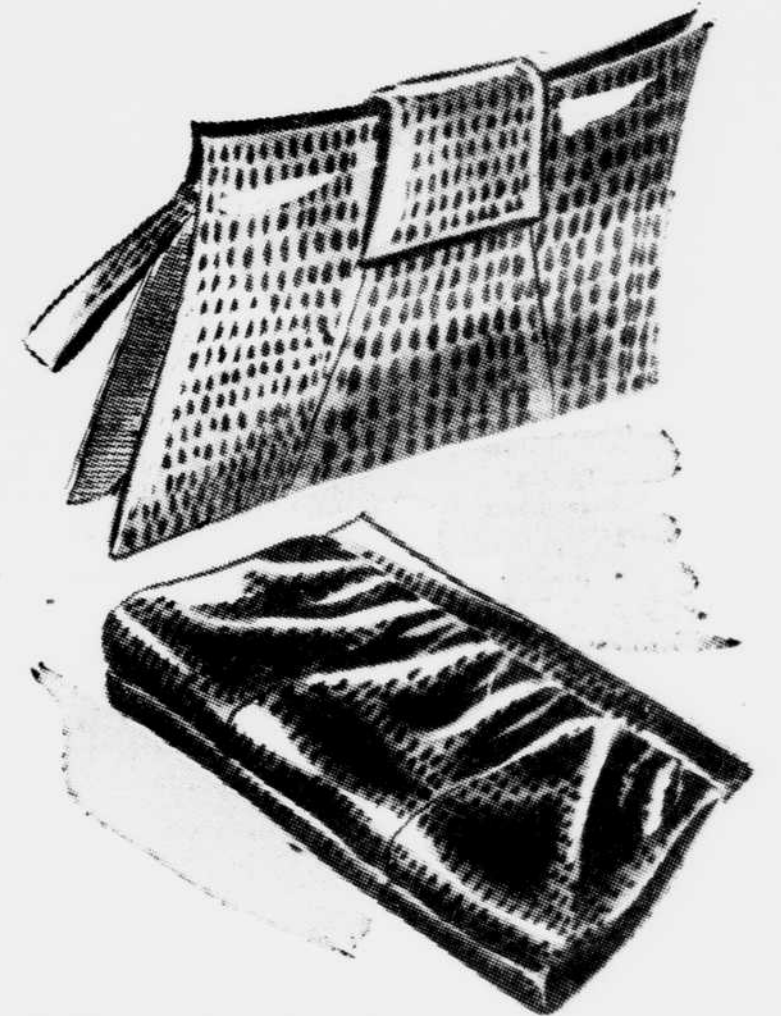
In a Breathtaking Group at \$5 to \$15

—Bright, optimistic little hats to inspire courage in your men! Gay and outrageously flattering, they combine spring's loveliest straws and most alluring blossoms to create the perfect suit companions for this never-to-be-forgotten spring! Two sketched from a wonderful collection!

Little ballibunt sailor with scattered blossoms and wispy veil, \$12.50.

Dashing red cushion brim with lilacs and gossamere sheer veil, \$12.50.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



GLOWING COLORS FOR YOUR HANDSOME SNAKESKIN BAGS . . .

\$3.98

—Carry one of these colorful bags proudly—like a badge of courage! Slim, streamlined, efficient . . . and so charming! Deep interiors to stow away your papers, currency and such! Distinctively marked skins . . . in violet, yellow, green, beige, brown, navy and natural. Nicely lined and fitted, of course.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

You're Off to a Good Start with Either of These Versatile Fashions

The Gracious Reefer

\$29.95

—A beautifully cut, skillfully tailored coat you'll love for its simplicity and easy charm. Softest wool twill highlighted with rayon satin binding and a becoming two-button closing. Navy and black, lined with Skinner's long-wearing rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. Typical of our Spring coat collection for misses and women, priced from \$16.95 to \$49.95.

Hat sketched, \$5.95

A Softly Tailored Suit

\$25.00

—Styled with assurance, ready to serve you season after season—from now on! Superbly tailored classic of Venetian Covert, a 100% virgin wool fabric of surpassing softness and durability. Single-button jacket with hand stitching, slender skirt pleated fore and aft. In beige, light blue, red feather. Sizes 12 to 18. Other suits \$16.95 to \$49.95.

Hat sketched, \$8.50

Fashion Shops—Kann's—Second Floor.

Redingote for a Woman

\$16.95

—Perfect duet for these busy days . . . a simple dress you can vary with your jewels, a separate coat that "goes with" everything else you own! Fine rayon sheer in navy or black, exquisitely tucked and faced with fresh white pique. Shorter women's sizes, 16½ to 24½. Many other versions of the redingote costume for women, \$12.95 to \$29.95.

Hat sketched, \$5.00

"Fashona"

LIGHTFOOTED SANDALS IN COLORFUL TIGER SNAKESKIN

—For those after-duty hours when you revert to your gay, feminine self . . . "Fashona's" charming new sandals in jewel-toned snakeskin will send you forth brilliantly shod! We sketched an outstanding type . . . but you'll find many other equally exciting styles in patents, calfskins and gabardines.

\$7.95

Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Sketched: Tiger snakeskin open-back sandal in red, brown or blue or brown.



ALMONDIZED BEAUTYSKIN . . .

"A LOVE OF A GLOVE"

\$3.50

—For the final touch of good grooming (and feeling of well being) complete your costume with these exquisite gloves! Soft, supple skins, with the finest hand-tailored workmanship, give you gloves you'll cherish for their quality, fit and beauty. Four-button length slippers in black, brown, navy, white and other Spring colors. Washable and perspiration proof. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 8, 1942.

The Rhymer Leads Long Shots' Sweep of Rich Widener as Turf Stars Fizzle

Maryland Team Backs into Ring Title; Griff Cracks Down on Hurler Leonard

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

A Boy Out on the Errand of a Man

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7.—There have been three notable instances in the modern history of major league baseball where club owners, acting on whim, hunch or fancy, have appointed extremely young men—"boy managers," it has been stylish to call them—as heads of ailing teams that seemed to need a little something extra.

In two instances nothing less than remarkable results were achieved, and both by the same club owner, Clark Griffith of Washington. In 1924 he appointed 27-year-old Stanley Harris, out of a clear sky, and Harris won two straight American League pennants. In 1933 Griffith selected 26-year-old Joe Cronin, another infielder, and Cronin won a flag in his first year.

But here in this bleak little town on the Gulf of Mexico, where the Cleveland Indians are training, the odds seem heavily stacked against the youngest big league pilot of all times. This would be the 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, who after only two and a half years under the big tent, finds himself the leader of a team playing in a town long famous as the graveyard of managers.

The immortal Tris Speaker and Walter Johnson weren't good enough for Cleveland as managers. Lee Fohl, Steve O'Neil, Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh were fired as field tacticians, the latter twice. Now a boy is being dispatched to do a job that men couldn't do.

Even With Feller the Tribe Wasn't Close

The condemned man who ate a hearty breakfast with a guy who dined on his food, compared with the young, black-haired French-German boy. The thin, wiry, pale chief of the Indians, when we talked with him yesterday in the dressing room, was wearing a rubber shirt. "I'm weighing 165," he said, "more than I've ever scaled. It feels good."

Regardless of how it felt, Boudreau's gaining of weight since he was appointed manager of the Indians stands out as a dietetic miracle of a sort. Last year, with a 25-game winner in Bob Feller, a slugger who had driven across 911 runs in seven-and-one-half seasons (Hal Trosky), and a promising young outfielder (Clarence Campbell), all putting out for a veteran, well-liked manager (Peckinpaugh), the Cleverlands finished 26 games behind the New York Yankees.

It sounds incredible but those are the figures. The Indians not only had Feller and Trosky but Boudreau, himself, was called the best shortstop in the league. Jeff Heath batted 340 and Manager Peckinpaugh was no wooden Indian on the bench.

Lou Could Become the Champ of Cradle Pitchers

If Boudreau emulates Harris and Cronin he will create automatically a class by himself among the boy managers. The team that Griffith handed over to Harris in the winter of 1924 was an old, expert team that lacked a spark. It had pitchers like Johnson and Mogridge and Reuther, infielders like Judge and Peckinpaugh and Bluege, outfielders like Goslin and Rice, and a catcher like Muddy Ruel.

The team that Cronin inherited in 1933 had a catcher like Luke Sewell and good, reliable infielders and outfielders. For pitchers it had Whitehill, Weaver, Crowder, Walter Stewart and Jack Russell. It, too, was an old team. All it lacked was a fiery child to lead them.

But Boudreau is faced with a task that well might have tested a McGraw or a Huggins or a George Stallings. With Feller gone, he hasn't a first-class pitcher on his club, and this is with a deep bow to Lefty Al Milner. A rookie at first base will try to bat across more than 100 runs, by way of filling the shoes of Trosky. If Heath and Walker play, they will represent, until proved otherwise, morale problems. If they don't—a Cleveland-Detroit deal is hinted—it may be Boudreau's task to squeeze from such famed temperamentalists as Buck Newsom and Rudy York, none of the Tigers, the best there is in each of them.

Boudreau's Gang Could Possibly Finish Last

Being a big-league manager isn't a soft job when one is only 24 and barely out of the rookie class and suddenly deprived of a great pitcher and a prodigious runs-batted-across guy. It isn't soft because the manager, too, must lay down the rules and devise complicated sets of signals and hold his own with press and with fans and with his bosses, the latter, in Boudreau's case, being Owner Alva Bradley and Peckinpaugh, fired as pilot, but elevated to the post of general manager.

A manager must pick and rate pitchers. He must give clubhouse orations and levy fines and speak before the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. Atop all that Boudreau, only 24, mind you, must play shortstop in the manner expected, and hit that ball in the clutch. A manager who is not a strong hitter, and who fails to win personally a game in Merriwell fashion, very likely will be called a bum. Boudreau never has hit 300, even without carrying the extra load.

Boudreau was studying a pitching chart when we first talked with him the other day. With the deftness of a Cardinal he must find a way to produce a person or people to replace Feller. He also must find hitters, especially one able to match Trosky. And, if he should find all this he might need heaven, too, because if the Indians finished 26 games back last year they certainly cannot be rated better than fourth or fifth-place possibilities in 1942.

"If we get into the first division," young Lou was saying, "I'll be well pleased." It so happens, as things stand now, according to the experts, that fourth place is a very high goal. The Indians, with a bit of bad luck, conceivably could finish lower than the Washingtons, who generally are being picked to pluck mushrooms in the cellar.

Early Lead Terps Get Offsets Drubbing in Eastern Finals

Five Bow in Tilts for Crowns, but Squad With 15 Points Noses Out Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 7.—Durable Mark McGarity, Coast Guard Academy 155-pounder, outpointed Ed Weber of Syracuse in the title round of the eastern intercollegiate boxing championship here tonight, throwing the team title into the lap of a Maryland squad that sent five men into the finals and failed to win an individual crown.

Maryland, automatically registering 15 points, couldn't lose as it went into the third grueling session of battling in two days, but it couldn't have staked an outright claim to team honors had not McGarity obligingly turned back Weber. Syracuse took two individual titles, leading the field in this respect, and would have tied the Terps if Weber had won.

Syracuse had 13 points. Penn State had 10, Virginia and Western Maryland had 8 each and Army and Coast Guard had 5 each.

Maryland's last and losing stand for individual titles was made by 120-pound Joe Cicala, Featherweight Judson Lincoln, 145-pound Hossy Alperstein, Middleweight Jack Gilmore and Light-heavyweight Herb Goucher. Out of that group Coach Bobby Goldstein had just cause for expecting one crown to fall his way, but it simply wasn't in the books tonight. The fights were savagely fought and some were close, but the Old Liners couldn't turn the tide.

Other Title Winners. In addition to McGarity, championships were won by Gerald Au-

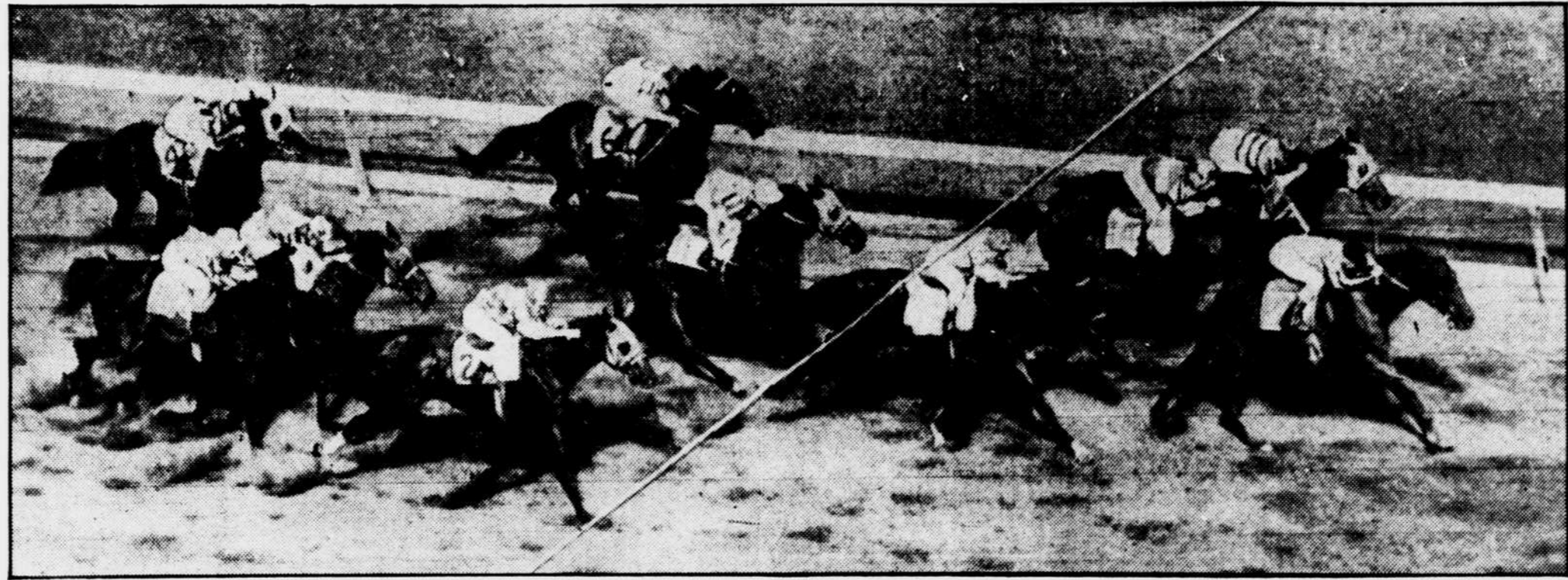
clair, Syracuse 120-pounder; Jess Fardella, Penn State 127-pounder; Bob Peden, Army lightweight; Bob Baird, Penn State 145-pounder; Carlo Ortenzi, Western Maryland 165-pounder; Norman Rathburn, Virginia light-heavyweight, and Salvatore Mirabito, Syracuse heavyweight.

Auclair won the 120-pound title just as he was expected, but Maryland's Cicala put up a courageous display in lasting the full three rounds against him.

A terrific puncher for his size, Auclair gave his rival a bad beating. He had Cicala in distress toward the end of the first round and dropped him for no count just before the bell. Fighting a retreating battle, Cicala ducked, dodged and countered his way through the next two.

Lincoln, also was beaten after a game showing. He lost the decision to Fardella of Penn State.

Fighting like a pair of game cocks, this pair kept charging each other.



IT WAS ONE GRAND SCRAMBLE—The Rhymer, an outsider, belonging to the Greentree Stable, is shown leading the pack home yesterday in the rich Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park. Paying \$32.80 for \$2, the Whitney horse earned more than \$50,000. It was a dramatic finish, with the Best Seller (on the rail) second, Olympus (14) third and Our Boots (5) fourth. Others are Alsab (11), Chaledon (2), Get Off (6) and Market Wise (4). Gramps and Mioland is behind him.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Whitney Horse, Once an Invalid, Victor by Head

Alsab, Fifth, Is Best Of 'Name' Racers in \$50,000 Handicap

By CLYDE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 7.—One of the most dramatic stories in thoroughbred history reached its storybook climax today when Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, the "blood transfusion horse," came up with his closing strides to win the Widener handicap, richest race of the winter season.

Nobody had given the Rhymer a look-in on the first prize of \$53,950 in the Hialeah Park race. The handsome chestnut, which only two years ago was regarded as a hopeless invalid, wasn't considered in the same class with the group of great stake horses running today—Market Wise, Mioland, Chaledon, Attention, Alsab and the others.

But when the field of 17 had completed the 1 1/4-mile route of the Widener to the frenzied cheers of a crowd of 25,048, it was Mrs. Whitney's pet that had his heat out in front of Col. E. R. Bradley's Best Seller, the second horse, while the star runners were nowhere. Market Wise, the favorite, never was in the race, and only little Alsab of the "name" horses gave his owner a run for the money.

He Was Given "Running Blood." The Rhymer was bred by Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stables and horsemen say she formed a particular attachment for him, to the extent that when he became the seriously sick 2-year-old she insisted he be given a blood transfusion, a thing unheard of at that time. At any rate, he recovered to run a grand race under the skillful handling of the veteran Eddie Arcaro today and to repay fully his owner for her affection.

The few who had their money on the game outsider realized the big reward of \$32.80 for each \$2 mutual ticket. Best Seller, which led the procession most of the way and was given up by the Rhymer only in a final dramatic rush for the wire, returned \$53.20 for the place. Another race outsider, Olympus, was third, a half length farther back, paying \$12 for a show ticket.

Stars Take Great Beating. Seldom has a field of great horses taken a more surprising beating. From the instant starter George Cassidy sent them off to an almost perfect start from two sets of stalls none of the favorites ever gave his backers a real hope. Best Seller was in front the first time past the grandstand and never yielded his position until the run down the stretch. Market Wise wound up a dismal eighth after having run next to last a great part of the way for those who had made him a 2-1 choice.

Fourth by a length in the big jam at the finish was Our Boots. Fifth was Alsab, the great little 2-year-old king of last year, competing in a field of older and bigger horses. He justified the decision of his owner, Al Sabath, in starting him, when he looked up from the grandstand and never yielded his position until the run down the stretch. Market Wise wound up a dismal eighth after having run next to last a great part of the way for those who had made him a 2-1 choice.

Alsab Once in Front. As the field rounded the last turn and came tearing down the stretch Alsab swung far to the outside and gained on the leaders at every jump. He looked up at the grandstand and never yielded his position until the run down the stretch. Market Wise wound up a dismal eighth after having run next to last a great part of the way for those who had made him a 2-1 choice.

Attention Fades in Stretch. Of the favored horses Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention probably made the best showing against the gang (See THE RHYMER, Page C-5).

Race Leader Disqualified. One of those heart-breaking happenings occasionally cropping up in point-to-point races—and taken with a smile by good sportsmen—occurred in the Terpenning Cup pair race when Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, on her great cross-country horse, Rosette, and teamed with Marrian Curran, Jr., riding Needing with machine-like precision took the barrier and went into the lead.

They were only one spill in the long going. Eccleston, ridden by Holmes Alexander, plowed through the first fence, spilled his rider and went on with the field.

He took a mound that had been hunted only by her owner for five years and defeated last year's winner of the Redland Bowl, a celebrated cross-country contender ridden by one of the outstanding steeplechase riders of the country, Johnny Harrison, whose spectacular performances in the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Virginia Hunt Cup are well known to horsemen.

It was a grand victory for Scruton. He took a mound that had been hunted only by her owner for five years and defeated last year's winner of the Redland Bowl, a celebrated cross-country contender ridden by one of the outstanding steeplechase riders of the country, Johnny Harrison, whose spectacular performances in the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Virginia Hunt Cup are well known to horsemen.

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All Offers to Holdout Withdrawn, Salary Cut Threatened

Dutch to Train at Own Expense if He Reports; Apt to Go on Block

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 7.—Irrked by what he terms the inconsistent and unreasonable demands of holdout Dutch Leonard, President Clark Griffith tonight withdrew all offers made to Washington's leading pitcher and intimated that if the portly knuckle-ball specialist now signs it will be at reduced salary.

"I have offered my inability to come to terms with PITCHER Dutch Leonard. I tried in every manner to explain to him the present emergency conditions. I even permitted negotiations to carry on with him until today, which is two weeks past his reporting time.

"I have offered Leonard more money than he received last year in fact of a general policy in baseball to cut substantially all high-salaried players. Leonard is in the higher brackets. He was offered \$13,000, and I am sorry that under the circumstances, let alone under the present emergency conditions, I could not do more."

Griffith issued ultimatum. Queried as to Leonard's status if the pitcher remains unsigned, Griffith said, "He's starting to pay the penalty as of this moment; the sooner he signs the less his salary will be affected."

Griffith had issued a 48-hour ultimatum to Leonard to come to terms, and when the deadline expired tonight he handed reporters typewritten statements of his standing in the matter. The statement read: "I deeply regret my inability to come to terms with PITCHER Dutch Leonard. I tried in every manner to explain to him the present emergency conditions. I even permitted negotiations to carry on with him until today, which is two weeks past his reporting time."

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Leonard Held Unreasonable. "Leonard either does not understand or is deaf to the trying times which are confronting all lines of sports and business. Furthermore, he is inconsistent in his demands—one day asking for a bonus of \$5,000 and the next a bonus based on the Washington club having an attendance of 25,000 people in 1942. Well, Washington would starve to death on such an attendance."

"Consequently, the unreasonable demands made by Leonard have compelled me to withdraw all offers made him and allow his case to be governed by the major league rule which provides that a player refusing to report for spring training must train at his own expense and not be placed on the payroll of the club until he is pronounced the management of the club to be in condition to play his normal standard of baseball."

"CLARK GRIFFITH," "President."

Rivals After Nat Pitcher. Griffith already has been approached by several clubs in regard to trading Leonard. Chief among these has been Detroit, which has requested Griffith to take his pick of Pitcher Buck Newsom or First Baseman Rudy York but Griffith states Leonard won't be exchanged for either of them alone.

Business Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers nevertheless will arrive here on Monday for a conference with Griffith and Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and if Griffith is tempted Leonard may be traded.

Winner of 18 games last season, Leonard has remained at his Auburn (Ill.) home and repeatedly sent negative telegrams to Griffith. The Nats launch a lengthy list of exhibition games here Monday and it is no pleasant item to Griffith that the most prominent member of his team is missing.



GETTING UP STEAM—This was the first jump in the Redland Kitty Kidd (arrow) with Arnold Scorton in the saddle. Mogli Hunt race at Laytonsville, Md., yesterday, which was won by (14—nearest camera), piloted by Johnny Harrison, was second.

—Star Staff Photo.

Blozis Wins Shotgun, Hoya Four Defeated In I. C. 4-A Meet

Penn State Team Victor On Disqualification Of Fordham Runner

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A disqualification that cost Fordham two points in the 1,000-yard run gave Penn State its first indoor track championship tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Francis Leary of Fordham was waved to the sidelines after snagging fourth in the rough race when a judge detected him holding an opponent.

Second place behind Fordham in the two-mile relay and a new meet record in the broad jump by Norwood Ewell of Penn State helped the Nittany Lions to collect 21 7/10 points to 20 1/2 for Fordham. Leary's two points would have made Fordham the ninth straight metropolitan school to annex the title.

A. Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire University's one-man track team, scored 14 points in three events—the pole vault, high jump and broad jump—sending the New Englanders to third with 18 points.

Other team scores were: Dartmouth, 16; Pittsburgh, 10 1/2; New York University, 10; Yale, 9 7/10; Pennsylvania, 9; Georgetown, 8; Cornell, Rhode Island State, 7; Tufts and Villanova, 6; Army, Colgate, Holy Cross and Virginia, 5; Harvard and St. John's (New York), 4; Boston College and Syracuse, 3; C. C. N. Y., M. I. T., Northeastern and Williams, 2; Wesleyan, 1 1/2; Columbia, 1 1/2, and Manhattan, 1.

Williams Finally Starts for Dixie

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—Just when it was feared he was nearing the Boston Red Sox spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., Ted Williams, Sox slugger, appeared at his hotel here today and left shortly afterward saying he was on his way South.

Williams deferred selective service status—3A—granted by the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington, will permit him to start slugging out a reputed \$30,000 contract with the Red Sox. Leaving here by automobile, he declared, "I'm late already, and I'm really going to work."

Williams Wins, Hoya Four Loses. William Carter of Pittsburgh jeopardized Penn State's chances early in the meet by defeating Ewell in the 60-yard dash while Al Blozis, the human cannon from Georgetown, became a three-time winner in the shot put. Blozis tossed the missile 56 feet 3 1/2 inches.

With Al Diebolt running a 48-second anchor leg, Colgate's mile relay team came from behind to win in 3:21.4 Villanova easily took second from Georgetown, which dropped back when Charles Williams and Hugh James fumbled the stick at the start of the third leg.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Hoya quartet. Leroy Schwartzkopf, Yale's sophomore, built up such a big lead in the early stages of the 2-mile run he had time to smooth his hair on (See TRACK, Page C-2).

Kitty Kid Scores Upset Victory Over Mowgli in Redland Cup

Longest Shot in Race Takes Lead After Last Jump; Old Pair Wins Terpenning

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Kitty Kid, a cross-country, longest shot in the betting and a maiden at the rank-outside game, in a blanket finish won a brilliant verdict over the odds-on favorite, Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, in the race for the Redland Bowl, feature of the Redland Hunt's 10th annual point-to-point races held yesterday on the estate of Harry T. Blunt, Jr., near Laytonsville, Md.

The 10-year-old daughter of Sea Pirate-Edith B., owned by Mrs. Douglas Prime, noted horsewoman of Warrenton, Va., was ridden to her spectacular victory by Arnold Scorton, able rider and trainer, who took the bay mare over a grueling course in the good time of 9 minutes 15 seconds to defeat a record field of 18 entries.

It was a grand victory for Scruton. He took a mound that had been hunted only by her owner for five years and defeated last year's winner of the Redland Bowl, a celebrated cross-country contender ridden by one of the outstanding steeplechase riders of the country, Johnny Harrison, whose spectacular performances in the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Virginia Hunt Cup are well known to horsemen.

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At the last jump, Kitty Kid, moving with machine-like precision took the barrier and went into the lead. He looked up at the grandstand and never yielded his position until the run down the stretch. Market Wise wound up a dismal eighth after having run next to last a great part of the way for those who had made him a 2-1 choice.

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Advertisement for Mertz & Mertz tailors, featuring a sign for 'New Spring Woollens Now on Display' and a price of \$37.50 up for suits or topcoats.

Schoolboy Teams Move Into Semifinals of Star's Tourney Without Favorite

St. John's, Bethesda, W.-L. and Prep All Hit Swift Pace

Resume Metro Struggle Tomorrow Night With Contests at Tech

By GEORGE HUBER.

A championship favorite is hard to name among the four teams remaining for tomorrow night's semifinal round in The Evening Star's 10th annual metropolitan interschool basketball tournament. It is certainly in the class of play in two nights of torrid battling that whoever wins richly will deserve rating as the outstanding schoolboy quint in this section outside the District public high series.

Semi-final play opens at 7:30 tomorrow night at Tech gym with Washington-Lee, Northern Virginia champ, tackling Georgetown Prep, Catholic League titlist, with Bethesda-Chevy Chase, holder of the Montgomery County crown, and St. John's, first-round winner over Conzaga, last year's metropolitan champion, facing in the nightclub. The four teams on form displayed so far have about equal chances of capturing the Metro crown. The final is slated tentatively for Wednesday night.

Phillips Leads Generals.

Washington-Lee's rangy, well-balanced quint is led by Bobby Phillips who hit the cords for 14 points when the Generals disposed of George Washington in the first round, but there is balance all over the line with nearly every player able to hit a hot pace. Georgetown Prep, its opponent tomorrow, is the same type of team. The leading player here is tall Johnny Howell, but even if the Generals manage to bottle him up—and that presents a real problem for Coach Elwood Clements—others likely will be able to find the basket consistently. Ray Schneider especially can be counted on for some snappy scoring effort, and Prep is not being handicapped as was expected by the large size of Tech's playing floor.

The Garrett Park quint played many of its games this season in its own small gym where a zone defense works to advantage and trouble was expected when it transferred this style to Tech. Coach Orrel Mitchell borrowed a large gym for practice last week, however, and the Little Hoys were able to work the zone with real effect in the first round game against Bladensburg.

Baron-Johnnie Game Tough.

Some of the tourney fans are looking for the Bethesda-St. John's clash to produce a favorite for the final, and this might be the case. The Johnnies' coach, Coach Anderson, says he expects a tough tournament competitor seemingly able to play their best under pressure. In previous tourneys they won the title once and advanced to the final on another occasion. Much depends upon the trio of George Hughes, Sleepy Thompson and Paddy McGeehan.

This easily may be Bethesda's year. The Barons are in the midst of a hot streak and will score the title if they continue to score as they did in their first game Friday night when they tallied 24 net goals to eliminate Montgomery Blair. Carl Jullien, Loring Appieby and Bob Brewer were the big guns of that victory and all will be back tomorrow. Also expected in the line-up is Dick Porstler, another Baron scoring star who was ill last week. If he is back the Marylanders will be tough to stop, indeed.

Jim Pickle Heads Judges.

A feature of the tournament is selection of the outstanding player by a committee of basketball authorities of which Jim Pickle, former George Washington sports boss and now physical director of the Army Air Services, is chairman. All the players already mentioned are being considered but such is the close going none yet can be singled out as the tourney's best so far. The player finally selected will receive a trophy. Former trophies also go to the winning and runner-up teams, and to individual members of the championship quint.

The trophies this year will be presented Wednesday night by one of Washington's most popular and beloved high school sports figures, Mike Kelley, U. S. M. C. who until called to active duty in the marines two months ago was coach at Eastern High School. For more than 15 years Maj. Kelley turned out winning teams at Eastern, Central and Business High.

Sailor Apostoli Stops Arellano in Fifth

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 7.—In his first New York open tournament the Navy former Middleweight Champion Fred Apostoli punched Augie Arellano all over the Ridge-Wood Grove ring tonight and finally stopped the Houston husky as the bell ended the fifth round of an eight-round bout. Both fighters scaled 150.

Terps Rifleman Annex Fourth Straight by Defeating Hoyas

University of Maryland rifle team won its fourth straight match yesterday, outscoring Georgetown rifle team, 387-1356, in a match fired at College Park.

Joe Decker and Ulrich Geller were high men for the winning Terps, with 279 points each.

Maryland.....	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Decker.....	279	84	88	279
Geller.....	279	84	88	279
Broughton.....	88	84	88	276
Owings.....	88	84	84	256
Totals.....	491	461	435	1,387
Georgetown.....	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Owens.....	88	84	88	276
Conner.....	88	84	88	276
Detweiler.....	88	84	88	276
Daniger.....	88	84	88	276
Anderson.....	88	84	88	276
Totals.....	493	453	410	1,356

Quits Hockey for R. C. A. F.

WINNIPEG, March 7 (AP)—Joe Krol, forward of the Brooklyn Americans' hockey team, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

D. C. Man Twice Bows In Shoot-offs for Skeet Crowns

Rapley among Victims As Shaughnessy and Lamborn Prevail

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD, Conn., March 7.—Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., won the 410-gauge event today in the Middle Atlantic skeet championships, first major event of the 1942 season, at the Lordship Range of the Remington Gun Club.

Flashing the same form that earned him a place on the all-America team, the Bay State marksman triumphed over three stubborn competitors to capture top honors in the opening feature of the two-day competition.

Shaughnessy first tied with Frank Vervet, Fairlawn, N. J.; Rufe Watson of Laurel, Mich., and W. W. Rapley, Washington, D. C., all posting 89s. Watson and Rapley, after tying again on the first shoot-off, were eliminated in the second, scoring 22s while Shaughnessy and Vervet finished even with 23s.

In the third shoot-off Vervet broke to a 20 while Shaughnessy scored a perfect 25 to win.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, of Chicago, after tying with R. R. Bogie of Brooklyn with 82s, won the shoot-off for Class 2 honors. She made up a 20 to Bogie's 17.

R. L. Lamborn of Upper Montclair, N. J., won the 20-gauge event after a shoot-off with Shaughnessy, A. W. Warner of Fairfield and W. W. Rapley of Washington. All posted 98s in the regular competition. Lamborn shot 24 in the shoot-off, 1 better than Shaughnessy and 2 ahead of the other contestants.

A stake in tomorrow's firing will be the major all-bore individual class and women's championships, together with the five-man team title.

Ninth Street Christian, Pages Win Court Tilt

Ninth Street Christian and Congress Pages were winners of Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School Basketball League games yesterday at the Y, defeating Westminster Presbyterian and Y. M. C. A., respectively.

Ninth Street's margin over Westminster was 27-20, while the Pages licked the Y, 23-15.

Pages.....	G.P.P.	Y.M.C.A.	G.P.P.
Garrison.....	3	0	4
Chick.....	0	1	0
Collins.....	0	1	0
Building.....	3	0	6
Sumner.....	3	0	6
Totals.....	11	2	22
Referee—Mr. Schuman.			

Hayes Tops With 275 As St. John's Beats Staunton Riflemen

STAUNTON, Va., March 7.—St. John's College rifle team defeated the strong Staunton Military Academy's squad here today, 1,350 to 1,327.

High scorer for the Johnnies was Bob Hayes with 275. R. Rohan came through with a perfect score of 100 in the prone position.

S. M. A.....	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Offermann.....	90	83	78	270
McQuinn.....	95	80	80	264
Pyle.....	85	83	77	245
Miller.....	95	77	83	255
Totals.....	484	435	408	1,327
St. John's.....	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Hoy.....	100	95	80	275
Barollo.....	90	88	80	258
Evans.....	90	83	77	250
Pearce.....	95	80	83	258
Totals.....	404	457	369	1,350

Leafs Gain on Rangers

TORONTO, March 7 (AP)—Toronto Maple Leafs spotted the New York Rangers one goal tonight and then came on fast to beat the National Hockey League leaders 4-2, in a game that lasted with speed and victory put the Leafs within one point of the leaders.

Big Ten Lifts Grid Game Limit, Provides for Freshman Play

Ten Tilt's Okayed if Two Extra Are With Service Teams; Frosh Get Three Tussles

CHICAGO, March 7.—The Faculty Committee of the Western Conference today approved a 10-game football schedule for Big Ten teams in 1942, provided that the two extra games are played against service teams.

The faculty, acting on recommendations framed by the athletic directors in a two-day conference, also voted to permit Big Ten freshman teams to play a limited number of games against the freshman teams of other conference schools, service teams or small colleges.

Freshman football teams will be allowed three games and "reduced" schedules were recommended for other sports.

It was specified, however, that freshman teams may not compete against an intercollegiate opponent until the conclusion of a four-week conditioning period. The rules prohibiting all intercollegiate freshman competition were waived for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter.

New Game Limit for '42 Only

The 10-game limit on varsity football games was set for 1942 only. The faculty approved extension of the season so that schools may start practice earlier than September 10 or may play games after the Saturday before Thanksgiving. And, at their discretion, the schools may open earlier and close later.

In the case of existing contracts, conference schools will be permitted to compete against schools not observing conference rules. This action was necessary because some schools have scheduled games with institutions that since have voted to permit freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

Residence requirements were



BEAUTIES—English setters which captured all places in the puppy stakes yesterday at the opening of the Marlboro Field Trials Club spring tests. First is Nodelay, owned by Dr. Irving Brotman of Washington and posed with Mrs. Nick Stephens, wife of the handler; Beau Courageous, owned by Fred Sharp, Jr., of Harshall, Va., and posed with Mrs. Sharp, and Durity's Snow-drift, owned by G. H. Durity of Upper Marlboro and posed with Mrs. Durity.



HIS NOSE DID IT—Only pointer to win yesterday in the Marlboro trials was Mike Proctor Ferris, pictured holding a point. He took first in the all-age stake. This white and liver dog is owned by Harry Edris of Lebanon, Pa., and was handled by E. G. King of Rixeville, Va.—Star Staff Photos.

Frosh Issue Delayed As Southeastern Plans Changes

Executive Committee Recommends Measure To Rule Recruiting

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—The Southeastern Conference's Executive Committee today approved plans to regulate recruiting of athletes, but it by-passed the question of freshman eligibility and declared a proposal to abandon intercollegiate sports in Mississippi was "not our business."

The committee agreed "in principle" to rules requiring member schools to give prospects written explanations of scholarships tendered them; forbidding a member to approach a boy already pledged to another, and establishing a "cooling-off" period in which prospects would be let alone to make their decisions. The proposals will be submitted to the general membership April 18 in Birmingham.

Left to that general meeting was the question of allowing freshmen or transfer students to play varsity sports. Conference Commissioner Mike Conner read letters from conference schools not represented here, expressing differing views on the subject.

The question of Mississippi wartime sports abandonment, now before that State's Board of Trustees of institutions of higher learning, did not come up for discussion. The only mention was a statement by Dr. Al Cameron and Bob Zoeller, Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University and of the conference, which was approved by the committee. Harris said:

"I consistently have taken the position that is Mississippi's business and not our business and that shall be my expression on the matter from this conference."

Buddy Roland Retains Diving Title Third Successive Year

For the third time in as many years, Buddy Roland of Ambassador's junior varsity, won the city-wide diving championship for boys 15 years old or younger when he again placed first in that division at the third annual meet held in the Pool of the Eastern Branch of the Washington Boys' Club yesterday.

Leo Jarboe of the Boys' Club and Paul Smith of Ambassador placed second and third, respectively.

Ernest Thomas, representing the Boys' Club, won the championship of the younger group, 12 years old and under, beating three other Boys' Club representatives, Milton McNeely, John Janek and George Thomas trailed him in that order.

Angott Fractures Hand

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, who broke his right hand in out-pointing Bob Montgomery a year and a half ago, learned today that he fractured his left one in repeating the victory last night.

Army Rally in Last 90 Seconds Beats Navy Basketers, 35-34

Cadets Get Series Edge in Win Topping 4 Scored Over Middies in 5 Events

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 7.—Blowing a three-point lead in the final 90 seconds, the Navy basket ball team today succumbed to Army, 34-35, as the Cadets went ahead 10-9 in the service school series and ended their season with a seven-game winning streak.

Heroes of the Army conquest were Capt. Ernie White and Jammie Philpott, a sophomore playing his first year of varsity.

Philpott scored from under the basket with a minute and a quarter to play to erase Navy's 34-33 lead and win the game. This final field goal was Philpott's 200th point of the season, making him the first Army player to reach that mark in seven years.

This is what happened in the final six minutes of play. Cadet Ray Murphy sank a foul shot to tie the count at 31-31. Bill Busk followed with a field goal and Pat Patrick increased Navy's lead by dropping a free throw through the net. With 90 seconds to play, Capt. White drew Army to within 1 point and set the stage for Philpott's clincher.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 yelled itself hoarse as the lead changed hands seven times and was tied on six other occasions.

Army swimmers ahead.

Splitting a victory on Army's powerful overhand strokes Army's crack swimmers swamped Navy, 44 to 31.

Outdistancing the Middies at 59, 100 and 440 yards, the husky West Point star not only swept all of the long free style tests, but brought Army three of its five decisions.

Crisis' 15 points, more than the Greigley's final victory margin, were not challenged by any other competitor in the meet, although his closest rival was Frank Schofield, Army captain, who finished with 73 points and took the 50-yard free style title.

The triumph enabled Army to conclude the campaign with seven triumphs and two defeats while Navy sustained its sixth loss in 10 dual meets.

Ambassadors Down W. and M. Maids in Tank Meet, 39-26

Capturing four of the seven events, Ambassador's girls' swimming team defeated the maids from William and Mary College, 39-26, yesterday in the Ambassador Hotel pool.

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First Spring Gridiron Toil in A. U. History Opens Tomorrow

22 Veterans, 10 Frosh Expected to Report; Big Plans Made

The early warm may be stepped upon tomorrow afternoon if the wanders promiscuously around American University's athletic field for Coach Staff Cassell is calling out his football candidates for their initial taste of spring practice.

This will be the first time in American's history spring football has appeared on the sports agenda, and Cassell expects it to be highly beneficial to his young men. Twenty-two veterans from last autumn's squad are expected to report with about 10 frosh, who entered school at midterm, augmenting the list.

Next season will see the Eagles blossom out in their first avowed effort to put football on respectable basis, in accord with its new policy of emphasizing sports in their proper sphere, and Cassell is confident the team will be formidable in its own class. The coach recognizes that the conditions under which the team plays in particular, and believes 1942 will see American take a long step toward its rightful place in the Mason-Dixon Conference setup.

Puppy Stakes Sweep Scored by English Setter Females

Unusual Triumph Marks First Day's Running Of Marlboro Trials

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 7.—The unusual picture of English setter females making a clean sweep of all places in the puppy stakes featured the first days running of the annual spring trials of the Marlboro Field Trials Club near here today.

Only pointer to win a place in today's two events was Mike Proctor Ferris, which took first in the all-age, while the puppy stakes featured the first days running of the annual spring trials of the Marlboro Field Trials Club near here today.

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Crack Field to Seek Laurels in A. A. U. Swimming Meet

Entry blanks for the annual District A. A. U. indoor swimming championships, scheduled March 20 and 21 at the Shoreland pool, have been sent out and a flashy field is expected to toe the line when the first preliminary open is held.

As usual, there will be eight events for men and two less for women. High-board diving and two relay events will feature men's competition, while a 150-yard medley is expected to be one of the high spots of the women's division.

Entry blanks may be procured from C. Graves, chairman of the Swimming Committee, at 822 Fifteenth street N.W., and will close with him March 16, at the same address.

G. U. Ice Team Beats Navy Department For Ninth Win

Scoring in every round and putting down a threatening rally in the final period, Georgetown's hockey team handed the Navy Department stickmen their second consecutive setback last night at Riverside Stadium, winning by a 4-2 count.

Unbeaten this year and defeated only by Chet Adair's All-Stars last season, Georgetown's hockey team, the Hoyas found the going tough against the sailors but finally broke the ice with a shot by Johnny McQueney, assisted by John McQueney and Bob Bender, at 8:50 of the opening period. Navy, meanwhile, found itself powerless against the Hilltoppers' stout defense although it lightened up its own defensive work.

Paul Routh made it 2-0 for Georgetown at 15:45 of the second period on an assist by McQueney and there was no more scoring until midway in the final session when the Hoyas whacked in two quickies to clinch matters. McQueney, taking the puck from Bender, got the first at 8:22 and John Cassidy, assisted by Dick Fullam, netted the second.

Navy rallied in the closing minutes of play and Phil Dean took a pass from Dick Wood for his tally at 16:50. Warren Colby counted the last with Hans Carsternson lending a hand at 17:20.

It was the ninth consecutive win for the Blue and Gray.

Petworth Quint Victor

Petworth Citizens' Association basket ball team defeated the Calvary Baptist Eagles in a game at Greenbelt last night, 36 to 27. John Mandez paced the victors with 14 points.

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Shoelless Duckpinner, 14, Paces Mitchell Park to Playgrounds Junior Laurels

Cranston Bows 327 After 1-Pin Score in First Frame

Takoma Garner's Senior Crown, Beating Taft Team Score by 17

Arthur Scott Cranston, a shoelless 14-year-old who knocked down only one pin in his first box, turned out to be the hero yesterday at Lucky Strike when Mitchell Park team carried off the junior title, with 1,466, in the District playground annual bowling championship.

Takoma Park got top laurels in the senior class with 1,587.

Undisputed when he all but threw the first three balls off the alley, young Cranston, rolling in his stocking feet, soon found how to hit 'em. After a flat nine in his second box, he reeled off five marks (two of them strikes) in his next six boxes to post the record string of 129 in the junior class and second high set of 327, which paced the consistent winning game scores of 482, 484 and 489 for the Mitchell Parkers.

Collaborating in the victory were his 14-year-old teammates, Jimmy Gage, with 110-284; Pat McCaffery, 112-280; Eddie Fletcher, 101-283; and George Kelly, 108-292.

Taft Quint had a nose in the junior division, with 380 as Gerald Brody's 122-289 paced games of 440, 444 and 496. Montrose was third in the junior class with 1,354. Jimmy Martin's 122 and 327 were high for the Montrose quint.

Bernard Deane of Hamilton garnered top set among the seniors with 357. His games were 125, 130 and 102. A double-header strike was the high light in his big middle effort. A Shaw of Takoma bagged set honors among the juniors with 329. His high single was 121.

Himp Buzzanca, a 16-year-old Georgetown lad, won top-game laurels in the senior class with 133.

Host to 42 girls' teams a week before, Bill Wood, general manager of Lucky Strike, yesterday entertained the 49 teams of boys at their sixth annual playground championship tourneys far exceeded previous years' tournaments, according to Harry C. English who directed the youngsters' rolling.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Tropical Park (Fast)

- 1—Lady Bob, War Shy, La Riche.
- 2—Mad Cold, Athelinda, Ballast Reef.
- 3—Miss Militant, Guest Star, Pralrewhorb.
- 4—Aerial Bomb, Off Shore, Charitable.
- 5—Beat 'Em, Saku, Out Front.
- 6—Kansas City, Grey Wolf, Zayin.
- 7—Blockader, Commencement, Buckle Up.
- 8—French Trap, Speedy Squaw, West Wichita.
- Best bet—Kansas City.

Oaklaw Park (Fast)

- 1—Betty Leon, La Riche, Burgolette.
- 2—St. Lismas, War Declared, Rugged Rock.
- 3—Casual Play, Grenadier, Alibi Babe.
- 4—Barrmore, Aerial Bomb, Donna Leon.
- 5—Saku, Bostee, Beat 'Em.
- 6—Kansas City, Votum, Lassator.
- 7—Blockader, Haut Mond, He Man.
- 8—Speedy Squaw, War Vision, Nico.
- Best bet—Saku.

Best of Luck All Way Helped The Rhymer, His Rider Admits

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Mar. 7.—Eddie Arcaro, whose brilliant riding astride the Green tree Stable's The Rhymer was the contributing factor in that colt's sensational victory in the Widener, stated immediately after the race "We had the best of luck throughout. Far back in the early stages I thought our chances were hopeless until we got through on the inside and he had an eighth pole. Then I realized we had a good chance. The Rhymer went around three horses at the quarter pole and got out where we had clear racing room. He answered every call I made on him and won like a good game colt."

Don Meade on Attention: "I had my chances, but Attention just didn't have it in the stretch. He just couldn't keep going."

Wendell Eads on Market Wise: "The race was so much of a scramble that my mount couldn't run his best race. He was bothered a couple of times and, with this large field, he just couldn't turn on his usual speed."

Leon Haas on Midland: "I thought that we were all ready to win at the three-eighths pole, but Midland just flattened out and couldn't last."

Stirling Young on Best Seller: "I thought that we were going to win. I had a really good horse under me and although he had to keep hustling all the time, I thought that this would be the day for the big win."

Senates, Jacobsens Play Again Tonight

Senate Beer and Jacobsen Florist tangle tonight in the second game of their playoff for the Heurich League basketball championship.

Senate, winner of the first-half tie, grabbed the opening game of the three-game series on Friday and can clinch the title with another victory today. Jacobsen's second-half loop champion and also won the Middle Atlantic title in the recent tournament. The feature game is slated for 8 o'clock at Heurich gym, with a preliminary between Gallagher Playground and St. Stephen's at 7:15.

Oaklaw Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. **St. Lismas** (No. 1) 10-15, **War Declared** (No. 2) 10-15, **Rugged Rock** (No. 3) 10-15, **Alibi Babe** (No. 4) 10-15, **Donna Leon** (No. 5) 10-15, **Beat 'Em** (No. 6) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 7) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 8) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 9) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 10) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 11) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 12) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 13) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 14) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 15) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 16) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 17) 10-15.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800. Claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Beat 'Em** (No. 1) 10-15, **Saku** (No. 2) 10-15, **Bostee** (No. 3) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 4) 10-15, **Votum** (No. 5) 10-15, **Lassator** (No. 6) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 7) 10-15, **Haut Mond** (No. 8) 10-15, **He Man** (No. 9) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 10) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 11) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 12) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 13) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 14) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 15) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 16) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 17) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 18) 10-15.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. **St. Lismas** (No. 1) 10-15, **War Declared** (No. 2) 10-15, **Rugged Rock** (No. 3) 10-15, **Alibi Babe** (No. 4) 10-15, **Donna Leon** (No. 5) 10-15, **Beat 'Em** (No. 6) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 7) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 8) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 9) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 10) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 11) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 12) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 13) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 14) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 15) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 16) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 17) 10-15.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Beat 'Em** (No. 1) 10-15, **Saku** (No. 2) 10-15, **Bostee** (No. 3) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 4) 10-15, **Votum** (No. 5) 10-15, **Lassator** (No. 6) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 7) 10-15, **Haut Mond** (No. 8) 10-15, **He Man** (No. 9) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 10) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 11) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 12) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 13) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 14) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 15) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 16) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 17) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 18) 10-15.

Morgan Breaks Even By Winning One of Two Shoot-offs

R. D. (Pop) Morgan, the Washington Gun Club's faithful secretary, tied for first place in both events at his club's weekly shoot yesterday and broke even in the shoot-offs and in the two titles.

Like J. M. Pearce, "Pop" broke 47x50 in the first event and went on to capture the shoot-off, but in the 25-target event Morgan was beaten in the shoot-off after he and Dr. A. V. Parsons each had been credited with 21 breaks in the regular competition.

Senates, Jacobsens Play Again Tonight

Senate Beer and Jacobsen Florist tangle tonight in the second game of their playoff for the Heurich League basketball championship.

Senate, winner of the first-half tie, grabbed the opening game of the three-game series on Friday and can clinch the title with another victory today. Jacobsen's second-half loop champion and also won the Middle Atlantic title in the recent tournament. The feature game is slated for 8 o'clock at Heurich gym, with a preliminary between Gallagher Playground and St. Stephen's at 7:15.

Oaklaw Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

- FIRST RACE—**Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. **St. Lismas** (No. 1) 10-15, **War Declared** (No. 2) 10-15, **Rugged Rock** (No. 3) 10-15, **Alibi Babe** (No. 4) 10-15, **Donna Leon** (No. 5) 10-15, **Beat 'Em** (No. 6) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 7) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 8) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 9) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 10) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 11) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 12) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 13) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 14) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 15) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 16) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 17) 10-15.
- SECOND RACE—**Purse, \$800. Claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Beat 'Em** (No. 1) 10-15, **Saku** (No. 2) 10-15, **Bostee** (No. 3) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 4) 10-15, **Votum** (No. 5) 10-15, **Lassator** (No. 6) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 7) 10-15, **Haut Mond** (No. 8) 10-15, **He Man** (No. 9) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 10) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 11) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 12) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 13) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 14) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 15) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 16) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 17) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 18) 10-15.
- THIRD RACE—**Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. **St. Lismas** (No. 1) 10-15, **War Declared** (No. 2) 10-15, **Rugged Rock** (No. 3) 10-15, **Alibi Babe** (No. 4) 10-15, **Donna Leon** (No. 5) 10-15, **Beat 'Em** (No. 6) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 7) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 8) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 9) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 10) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 11) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 12) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 13) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 14) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 15) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 16) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 17) 10-15.
- FOURTH RACE—**Purse, \$800. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Beat 'Em** (No. 1) 10-15, **Saku** (No. 2) 10-15, **Bostee** (No. 3) 10-15, **Kansas City** (No. 4) 10-15, **Votum** (No. 5) 10-15, **Lassator** (No. 6) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 7) 10-15, **Haut Mond** (No. 8) 10-15, **He Man** (No. 9) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 10) 10-15, **War Vision** (No. 11) 10-15, **Nico** (No. 12) 10-15, **Blockader** (No. 13) 10-15, **Commencement** (No. 14) 10-15, **Buckle Up** (No. 15) 10-15, **French Trap** (No. 16) 10-15, **Speedy Squaw** (No. 17) 10-15, **West Wichita** (No. 18) 10-15.

THIRD RACE—CASUAL PLAY, MISS MILITANT, GRENA-DIER

Scratched on Friday for this race and the Chance Play gelding might do the trick today. Appearing a good hater, MISS MILITANT should be running strongly when they hit the stretch. GRENA-DIER is a possibility.

FOURTH RACE—CHARI-TABLE, TIN PAN ALLEY, ARMY SONG

The fast but faint-hearted son of Wise Counsellor might stick it out today at a fancy price. TIN PAN ALLEY from the West Coast surprised the other day. ARMY SONG is getting good again.

Six Stakes Scheduled For Tropical Park Spring Session

Meet Opening Tomorrow To Distribute About \$275,000 to Winners

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—Although overshadowed by today's big final racing program at Hialeah Park, its cross-town rival, Tropical Park, will open a 29-day spring racing period Monday at its plant in Coral Gables.

The smaller track has scheduled six stake races, with purse money totaling \$32,500, an increase of \$9,500 over last year.

During the spring meeting Tropical will distribute about \$275,000 to the owners of winning throughbreds. The \$1,000 minimum purse established during the last meeting will be maintained despite the threat of war and a somewhat smaller tourist season.

Closing day, April 10, will be marked by the Tropical Handicap, topped with a \$100,000 purse.

The Coral Gables Handicap has been increased from \$3,000 to \$7,500; the Ponce de Leon carries \$5,000, although formerly called the Royal Palm and worth \$3,000.

The \$5,000-added De Soto Handicap replaces last year's \$3,000 Pan-American.

Maryland Horse Show Has Varied Program

University of Maryland's annual student horse show will be held Saturday, April 4, starting at 10:30 a.m. It has been announced. It will be for the benefit of the campus war relief fund.

There will be a varied program of 5 pony and 12 horse events, including confirmation jumper and open jumper classes.

All-America Sket Shot Tutors Navy Marksman

By the Associated Press.

Frank R. Kelly of West Orange, N. J., who captained the all-America sket team three times in a row, is putting his skill to work today.

Now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, Kelly has opened his first class for instructors in moving-target shooting at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He will also instruct at Pensacola, Fla.

The Rhymer (Continued From Page C-1.)

of outsiders that stole the show. Under Don Meade's guidance he remained on Best Seller's flank as far as the three-quarter-mile mark and still was in a contending fourth place as they reached the stretch, but from there on in he looked as though he was pulling a harrow.

Midland, pride of the West, was far back in the early stages, made a strong run around the last turn to pull into fifth entering the stretch, but then faded as quickly. The great money winner, Chalcedon, was on the tag end most of the way and only raced up into sixth place in the last 100 yards.

It was an amazingly tough day for the good horses. Most of their riders blamed the big field for their inability to get through and make a run. Wendell Eads, on Market Wise, said "It was so much of a scramble my mount couldn't run his race."

The Rhymer is 13th at Hialeah. The Rhymer drew the number one pole position and was off to a spirited fourth under Arcaro's guided riding. The 1 1/2-mile he had fallen far back to 13th, taking plenty of dust, and at the 3/4-mile was ninth. At the mile he was sixth—still with nobody paying him any attention—and the same rounding into the turn.

From there on it was between him, Best Seller, Aisab, Our Boots and Olympus. They resembled a team of fire horses in the last 100 yards. Best Seller held the payoff wire, Arcaro shoved his horse in front and held him there by main strength.

Prior to this one, The Rhymer had won only \$2,575 toward paying for that transference, but his first stake victory boosted his earnings to \$69,400. They must have filled him with running blood. His time today was 2:15 1/2, slow for the Widener, but very handy for the occasion.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET—COMMENCEMENT.

FIRST RACE—BETTY LEON, VICTORY PLAY, LA RICHE.

The Collins' filly, BETTY LEON, gets the call and is a well regarded youngster. VICTORY PLAY was an impressive second to Haleyon Girl and should be close. LA RICHE has been working well.

SECOND RACE—ON LOCATION, BALLAST REEF, BAD COLD.

Here is a horse which they have been fooling around with for some time. Take a flyer on him. BALLAST REEF has worked well for this race. BAD COLD has a good outside chance.

THIRD RACE—CASUAL PLAY, MISS MILITANT, GRENA-DIER.

Scratched on Friday for this race and the Chance Play gelding might do the trick today. Appearing a good hater, MISS MILITANT should be running strongly when they hit the stretch. GRENA-DIER is a possibility.

FOURTH RACE—CHARI-TABLE, TIN PAN ALLEY, ARMY SONG.

The fast but faint-hearted son of Wise Counsellor might stick it out today at a fancy price. TIN PAN ALLEY from the West Coast surprised the other day. ARMY SONG is getting good again.

Horse Show Will Aid County Red Cross Motor Corps

Margaret Cotter, ace woman rider of the United States, and Mrs. Alice Berry, noted Maryland horsewoman, are heading a committee of the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross Motor Corps, which will sponsor a horse show which will include classes for hunters, jumpers and juniors, will be used to purchase a vehicle for the use of the motor corps in the various war services it renders the community.

Other well known horsewomen who are members of the committee are Mrs. George Plummer, Mrs. William G. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ruppert. Heading the Advisory Committee is Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, captain of the Montgomery County Motor Corps.

Report Shows Trotting Purses on Increase

By the Associated Press.

AIKEN, S. C., March 7.—A report to be submitted to the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the United States Trotting Association here tomorrow and Monday shows that the 1941 trotting season had an increase in purses of more than \$267,000 over the previous year.



EARLY SUCCESS

Some of 'em hardly big enough to hold a bowling ball, these youngsters bagged for Mitchell Park the junior playground championship yesterday at Lucky Strike with a three-game score of 1,466. They are, left to right: Jimmy Gage, 14; Scott Cranston, 14; Pat McCaffery, 14; Eddie Fletcher, 14; and George Kelly, 13.



HIGH "MAN"

Himp Buzzanca, 16, of Georgetown Play ground, nabbed the seniors' championship with a top-game score of 133. —Star Staff Photos.

Arcaro Outsmarts Top Riders In Victory With The Rhymer

'Not a Good Horse,' Ticked Jockey Says; War Relic's Mishap Gets Winner in Race

By JOHN WILDS.

MIAAMI, Fla., March 7.—"I didn't think he had a chance in a million. . . ."

Grimacing from ear to ear, tiny Eddie Arcaro rode The Rhymer into the winner's circle after outsmarting the best jockeys in the land and piloting the horse to a victory in the richest race of the winter, the \$50,000 Widener.

"He's not a good horse."

"I thought at the three-eighths pole that I might win, but that's the only time I thought of it. It's hard to explain how he won. There was a lot of jangling. I didn't go through. I went around." The stunned crowd gave The Rhymer a cheer as Arcaro flipped his whip to a handler, posed for photographers, then slid to the ground.

One of the first to congratulate him was Marshall Cassidy, Hialeah's director of racing.

Had Hoped Best Wouldn't Win.

Arcaro laughed aloud. "I told him this morning that I hoped the best horse wouldn't win the race," the jockey said, "and he didn't."

Trainer J. M. Gaver wrung Arcaro's hand.

"There isn't much I can say," Gaver said, "except that you can't expect to hit the moon if you don't shoot at it."

Starter George Cassidy, who had to get the big field off by using two starting gates, was pleased. "I thought it was a good start," he declared. "I guess we were lucky."

The stunned crowd gave The Rhymer a cheer as Arcaro flipped his whip to a handler, posed for photographers, then slid to the ground.

One of the first to congratulate him was Marshall Cassidy, Hialeah's director of racing.

Had Hoped Best Wouldn't Win.

Arcaro laughed aloud. "I told him this morning that I hoped the best horse wouldn't win the race," the jockey said, "and he didn't."

Trainer J. M. Gaver wrung Arcaro's hand.

"There isn't much I can say," Gaver said, "except that you can't expect to hit the moon if you don't shoot at it."

Boys' Stretch Run Beats Poltranco in Oaklaw Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Key Man (Mehrens)** 10-60 4-30, **Evening Handicap** (Arcaro) 11-80 4-10, **Moselem (Young)** 10-70, **Boy's Stretch (Bull)** 10-70.

Also ran—Amenex, Telimenex, C. J. Bueckers, Credentails, Swimming Hole, Bualong, Bur Jesting, Darine and Aisants. A Haggin & Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200. Allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **The Swallow (James)** 5:20 3:20 3:40, **Trade Lass (Arcaro)** 3:50 3:20 3:20, **By Conception (Young)** 3:50 3:20 3:20. Run, Matrimede. (Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$3,000 added. Hialeah Juvenile Stakes: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. **True North (Schmidt)** 6:00 4:40 3:50, **All Good (Meade)** 5:50 4:40 3:50, **Al Good (Meade)** 5:50 4:40 3:50, **St. Lismas (Arcaro)** 5:50 4:40 3:50.

Also ran—Amenex, Telimenex, C. J. Bueckers, Credentails, Swimming Hole, Bualong, Bur Jesting, Darine and Aisants. A Haggin & Headley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Up the Hill (Strickler)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Royal Man (Wall)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Bright Star (Waller)** 5:30 3:20 3:20. Run, Matrimede. (Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Up the Hill (Strickler)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Royal Man (Wall)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Bright Star (Waller)** 5:30 3:20 3:20. Run, Matrimede. (Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. **Up the Hill (Strickler)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Royal Man (Wall)** 5:30 3:20 3:20, **Bright Star (Waller)** 5:30 3:20 3:20. Run, Matrimede. (Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

Widener Day Wagering Sets Hialeah Record

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—Widener day fans bet a record \$959,007 on a nine-race card today to boost total parimutuel figures for Hialeah Park's 46-day racing meet to \$23,928,538, a mark which elated track officials.

The season's betting was \$1,528,721 under the \$25,457,259 wagered during Hialeah's 1940-41 season, but all winter racing here has been run under war conditions.

D. C. Pin Stars Seek To Regain Prestige In Sabatino Event

Pacini, Defending Title, Last Capital Man to Win in Baltimore

With their pockets well drained after 10 futile attempts to land their first victory in a Baltimore major bowling tournament this season, District topflight duckpinners headed by Willie Pacini, the defending champion, will be out in full force tonight to land top prize of \$125 in the fifth annual Sabatino event at the Franklin Bowling Center. The event will be rolled in three shifts, the first at 2:30 this afternoon, the second at 4 and the final at 5:30.

Oddy, Pacini, who has competed in few money events the last several years, was the last Capital sharpshooter to triumph in an Oriole event. Since his victory in the Sabatino with a record for the three-game affair of 848, Washington pinners who once won with regularity have not fared any too well in the Monumental City.

Over a period of 10 years it was almost a safe bet that such stars as Astor Clark, Tony Santini, Noble Smith, Perce Wolfe, Karl Glean, Ed Blakeney and Joe Harrison would come back with most of the coin in Baltimore events.

Unless a Capital winner turns up tonight, the local bowlers will have only the Johnny Ruppert-Johnny Vaeth Memorial tournament left on their Baltimore bowling schedule in which to recoup some of their prestige.

Jimmy Marks of Baltimore's New Highland drivers has announced the cancellation of the third annual Robinson-McGraw tournament, which was carded for next Sunday.

Tropical Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. **Marion (no boy)** 10-15, **Chick (no boy)** 10-15, **La Riche (Wholey)** 10-15, **Chick (no boy)** 10-15, **La Riche (Wholey)** 10-15, **Chick (no boy)** 10-15, **La Riche (Wholey)** 10-15, **Chick (no boy)** 10-15, **La Riche (Wholey)** 10-15, **Chick (no boy)** 10-15.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. **Mack's Arrow (Melchior)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15, **Buckle Up (no boy)** 10-15.

Early Victories Give Mehrtens Hialeah Jockey Honors

MIAMI, Fla., March 7. (AP)—The 29 winners Warren Mehrtens rode at Hialeah Park prior to February 21, when he moved into veterans' ranks were more than enough to give him the prize today as leading apprentice jockey for the track's season.

And just to add insult to friendly injury, Mehrtens booted home Key Man in the first race of Widener Day, not counting on his apprentice score, however.

Mehrtens' graduation to the seniors' riding ranks left Willie Day and Eddie Wielander, runners-up for apprenticeship honors with 26 winners each, as contenders for spring season at Tropical Park's 29-day year leading apprentice at that track's 21-day winter meet with 17 victories to Mehrtens' 8.

Eastern Branch Boys' Swimmers, Boxers Busy This Week

Swimming and boxing are featured events this week of the Eastern Branch Boys' Club sports program.

Eastern Branch swimmers will be host to Wilson High in a meet at Eastern Branch pool on Friday at 7:30 p.m., while the club boxers take part in the Silver Gloves tournament at Alexandria Boys' Club on Tuesday at 7:30. Numerous basketball games also are listed.

The schedule:

House League.

Tuesday—Branes vs. Blanks 8:25 p.m. City-Wide League.

90-pound—St. Charles vs. Merrick B. C. 11 a.m.

120-pound class. Tuesday—Crow vs. Dal's (postponed same) 7:25 p.m.

85-pound class. Monday—Celtis vs. Merrick B. C. Wednesday—Merck vs. W. R. C. all at 8:25 p.m.

Independent Games.

Monday—Crow vs. Grady Boys. Thursday—Rens vs. Brightwood Eagles. Friday—Clemens vs. Bethesda. Curry Chase, all at 7:25 p.m.

Catholic University Alumni to Elect New Officers Thursday

Engineers' Club Plans Yearly Dinner Tuesday Night

Catholic University alumni will meet in the gymnasium of the university at 8 p.m. Thursday to elect officers and outline a program for the rest of the year for the Washington chapter of the alumni association. S. Dolan Donohoe, 16, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Encouraged by the large attendance of the younger graduates of C. U. at the annual homecoming celebration last month, many of the older members of the alumni association are advocating the election to office this year of men who have recently completed their studies at the university. The officers to be named include a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, chaplain and three members of the Executive Committee.

President Donohoe also announced that weekly meetings of the alumni association will be held on Tuesday night in the gymnasium, with Athletic Director Edmund La Fond and his associates supervising a series of workouts to improve the physical well-being of the men who have completed their college life.

The Engineers' Club of the university, which is made up chiefly of alumni members, will hold a dinner meeting at the Highland Cafe, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ralph M. Berry, who graduated as a civil engineer with the class of 1933, will be the speaker.

The activities of the Engineers' Club have been a feature in the yearly program of the alumni association. The annual plaque award aroused much interest in the student body, faculty and club members. The outstanding students of this year's engineering class are already preparing for their oratorical contest, according to James J. Bove, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association.

Six freshmen from the school of engineering and architecture and one from the college of arts and sciences of Catholic University have been chosen for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy, who is moderator of the organization.

Robert F. Morrell of Havana, Cuba, a member of the school of engineering and architecture, and the entire first-year group will receive a plaque emblematic of his scholarship. Others elected included Samuel J. Rosenfeld and Charles E. Wise of Washington, George O'Neil of New York City, Edward Sunter of Denver, Colo., and James Baker of Fort Wayne, Ind., all from the engineering department. The lone member of the college of arts and sciences was Brother James Keenan of the Oblates of St. Francis, Ind., who are to be awarded each new member at a banquet to be held in their honor sometime later in the month of March.

The Cardinal, Catholic University's annual, will be ready for distribution to the students by May 15. Editor-in-chief Ted Secombe was announced. Formal in style, the yearbook will depart from the custom of showing scenes of campus activities and will present the familiar sites in a novel manner, as yet undisclosed. Sections on the hockey and swimming teams will be new features, this being the first year in many that Catholic University has been represented in these sports.

The guidance programs in 870 secondary schools have been surveyed by Dr. Eugene A. Hornum, dean of women at Catholic University, and Anthony C. Tucker of the occupational and guidance service of the United States Office of Education, and the results are published in a booklet entitled "The Individual Inventories: Guidance Programs in Secondary Schools."

Woman Presides as Custodian Of Signal Corps Photographs

Mrs. Alice Kuhn Describes Vast Collection Here

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.
No matter what the photograph is of the American war scene, since the time of the Civil War, if it is in the files of the United States Signal Corps, an unassuming, blue-eyed woman can put her finger on it. She is Mrs. Alice Roberts Kuhn, picture custodian of the photographic records of the Signal Corps. Under her custodianship, in the well-ordered office over which she presides, are over 150,000 photographs. Their range is a kaleidoscopic, panoramic one, from Civil War times down to the immediate present, the official pictorialization of the drama done by Hickam Field, Hawaii, when the Japs bombed it on December 7. These Signal Corps photographs constitute a pictorial treasure house of incalculable value to historians of the present and future.

Important historical items in this collection are the negatives made from the original glass plates of the famous Brady photographs of the Civil War era. The irreplaceable originals, purchased by act of Congress in 1875, are now in the custody of the Archives Building, but faithful reproductions are available from these negative copies.

First Actual War Scenes.
Of the Brady photographs, Mrs. Kuhn said: "Despite the fact that they are the first in photographic history to be made at or near the scene of actual military engagements, they are still outstanding in the clearness of their detail and of their scenic backgrounds."

"This is all the more remarkable," she explained, "because they had to be taken on wet plates, which in every instance it was necessary to develop immediately afterward, regardless of the absence of the usual facilities we find requisite today."

Then, subsequently, we learned these fragile glass negatives, with only the crude protection from breakage, were jotted away in Brady's little old horse-drawn buggy over the army, unprepared roads of those days to a place of comparative safety. So aware was this first war-time photographer of the future importance of the pictorial task he had assumed, that he paid his own expenses to get the photographs.

Mrs. Kuhn pointed out that Brady's photographs of Lincoln, Grant, Seward and many other Civil War leaders are great character studies in addition to being faithful portraits.

First Action Pictures.
One of the special treasures in the Brady collection, from a historical standpoint in pictorial evolution, is the first known attempt to take an action picture. It is a blurred picture of a Civil War battery in action near Fredericksburg, Va. Brady himself called it "Battery in Action."

Two of the famous Brady photographs in the collection draw a sharp contrast between the Washington of Civil War times and of World War II. In one, cattle are placidly grazing on the Monument grounds. Another shows the fiber Creek running parallel with Pennsylvania avenue, with the unfinished Capitol Building looks down upon the scene. Another shows a team of oxen pulling a gun, presumably from the Navy Yard.

Mrs. Kuhn's favorites in the entire collection after the Brady items are the photographs which show the Wright brothers, in and near Washington. This may be, she admitted, because as a little girl she remembers her mother taking her out to Fort Myer to witness several of these historic take-offs.

The inventor-aviator brothers wore straw hats and their suits differed in no way from that of the masculine spectators who lined the field.

One of the photographs in the early aviation assortment shows the Graham-White, who took off from the Executive building in the White House and what was then the State, War and Navy Building, now the State Department. The plane reached Benning before it landed.

Contrasts Are Evident.
Of current interest because of the motion picture showing of "Custer's Last Stand" is a June 25, 1876, photograph of this famous Indian fighter with his beautiful wife and a company of friends at a Western rendezvous. He is in his familiar fringed buckskin coat and broad plainsman's hat. She is even more beautiful than in the movie version.

Very marked is the tremendous contrast between the rather amateurish photographic efforts of various individual officers and men during the Spanish-American War, for instance, and the professional technique of the Signal Corps which recorded the Pearl Harbor disaster, American ingenuity and initiative in this picture combat are dramatically shown in the successful floating of an artillery gun across a Philippine river on a mat-type of barge—and the mounting of rifles in such a way on a little narrow-gauge railway that they actually constitute a deadly armored car.

The photographic record of World War I is a very complete one, indexed and arranged by divisions, so that a veteran desiring a pictorial record of any division in which he fought may be almost immediately referred to it.

Copies Can Be Obtained.
All of the photographs in the Signal Corps collection have been mounted and bound in various classifications under the direction of Mrs. Kuhn. To date the most satisfactory type of mounting is a strong cloth one, which will take a tremendous amount of punishment before showing any particular wear.

Photographs of any of the historical photographs in the Signal Corps collection up to and including World War I are available at 30 cents to persons adjudged to have valid and satisfactory reasons for obtaining them. This service is largely sought by historians, writers, news services, patriotic organizations and interested veterans of former wars. Many valuable contributions have been made to the collections by these groups.



MRS. ALICE ROBERTS KUHN, Army Signal Corps Photo.

G. U. Student to Head Victory Commission Of Catholic Group

Dean Grattan Gives Changes in Schedule For Final Quarter

Georgetown University has been given the chairmanship of newly formed National Victory Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which is being organized for war work.

Its selection was brought to the attention of the Students' Council of the college by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, a member of the faculty. He asked for the selection of a qualified student to head the commission and also for the appointment of an advisory group.

Dr. Kerekes explained the initial task of the new commission will be to "assemble information on activities already being conducted by the various schools in the interests of the American war effort." Surveys will be made and other lines of activity will be organized after the commission gets under way.

Schedule Change.
The dean of the college, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., notified the Students' Council of changes necessitated in the final quarter of the academic year due to the newly adopted accelerated program. Scientific examinations will end on Friday, May 15, and commencement week will extend from Saturday, May 23, through the graduation exercises on Monday, May 25.

A funeral mass was observed for Georgetown's second casualty of the American war effort, a young man, Thomas MacGuire Lewis, last Tuesday at the Fort Myer Chapel. A graduate of the college in 1940, Lt. Lewis and the pilot of the plane in which he was acting as an observer crashed to their death recently at Camp Dix, N. J. Georgetown's first casualty of the war, Ensign George A. Wolf, jr., of the Naval Reserves, was killed December 7 during the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was a foreign service alumnus.

The dean of the college, Father Grattan, served as deacon of the requiem mass celebrated for Lt. Lewis at his home in Garden City, Long Island, last Monday. The next day representatives of the college faculty and student body attended the mass at Fort Myer. Father Grattan was celebrant. Eight members of the R. O. T. C. and the varsity rifle formed a guard of honor.

The Glee Club sang at the mass, and the final blessing was given by Chaplain Christopher E. O'Hara. Burial followed in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Lewis was commissioned in the Reserves from the R. O. T. C. unit, and last year he was graduated from the Signal Corps Observation School. He was assigned to a squadron at Fort Dix as an infantry observer.

Debate Team Wins.
Georgetown's Philodemic debaters have chalked up two victories in the start of their intercollegiate debate schedule and tomorrow night take on a visiting team from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Bucknell and the University of Florida were defeated last week. The latter defeated Georgetown's varsity debaters two years ago to end an unbeaten record that extended over many years.

The question for all debates is whether or not labor unions in the United States should be regulated federally by law. The several Georgetown teams alternate in taking different sides.

The Georgetown Glee Club has announced its program for the McGarrett concert at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in Garton Hall. It is the only appearance of the club on the college campus during the school year.

Radio Survey Course.
A short survey course in radio broadcasting is being offered at the National Academy of Broadcasting, commencing at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with a free public lecture by Alice Keith, director of the institution, at 1386 Irving street N.W.

Woman Law Student To Edit National U. Book

Josephine R. Garrison, a senior in the law school at National University, has been elected editor in chief of the Docket, the university year book, according to Dr. Milton I. Balch, an employer of her in the States Bureau of Internal Revenue, is from Waltham, Mass. She holds a civilian pilot's license, is a member of Cy Press Club, and has an outstanding scholastic record.

Elected to various capacities to serve with Miss Garrison are: William A. King, associate editor of law school; William L. Scott, associate editor of the junior college and school of economics; and government; Harry J. Ockershausen, fraternity editor; Lillian J. Dunham, sorority editor; Mable E. Stockton, circulation manager, and Fletcher D. Mitchell, business manager.

Miss Garrison is the first Portia in the history of the law school to be elected editor in chief of the year book.

Sewing Class Open.
Registrations are still being received for the Silver Spring sewing class at Montgomery Blair High School. The class meets Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Any one interested is asked to call Mrs. Kramer, Silver Spring 44 or Mrs. Holladay, Shepherd 6837-J.

Three Students Made Members of A. U. Honor Society

Luncheon at Y. W. C. A. Follows Initiation; University Notes

Three local students were honored yesterday at the American University Honor Society Luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. George B. Woods, president of the society which honors excellence in scholastic achievement, presided at the initiation of the new members: Ise Engel, 3413 Quesada street N.W.; Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison street N.W.; and Harry Newby, 1827 Jackson street N.E.

The luncheon followed the initiation which took place in Hurst Hall on the campus of the College of Arts and Sciences. The principal speaker was Warren Emley, division chief at the Bureau of Standards. Mr. Emley is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the university. All honor students for last semester, as well as alumni members of the society were luncheon guests.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the College of Arts and Sciences, and Miss Suzanne Mullet, instructor in art, will entertain the Faculty Women's Club Friday at Miss Brown's home, 5502 Johnson avenue, Bethesda. Mrs. Leslie Whitener of Chevy Chase will give several readings.

Members of American University Theater group are preparing two one-act plays which will be presented at future Women's Guild meetings and which will be made available to the U. S. O.

Announcement has also been made by the theater unit that the annual Shakespeare production this year will be given the evenings of May 14 and 15 at the out-of-doors theater on the back campus. William B. Newgold, director, has announced that the group will present "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics fraternity, will sponsor an extemporaneous speech contest in early May. Competitors will be selected delegates from the District high schools. Prizes for the contest will include a \$35 defense bond, \$10 in defense stamps, and a cup to be presented to the winning school and to be retained for one year.

Karl Deizer's "Life of Sandburg" will be reviewed by Miss Evelyn Henderson, chairman of the poetry prize award group of the American Association of University Women at the monthly book review luncheon of the women's guild tomorrow. William B. Newgold, director of dramatics at the college, will read three poems by Sandburg.

District Educators Contribute To Publication on Techniques

Techniques for use by elementary school principals in studying the communities they serve, with a view to adapting curriculum to its needs, are outlined and discussed in a publication just released by the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association and prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thomson School here.

Also a member of the committee and contributor to the publication is Marie Turner, principal of the John Burroughs School here. Committee findings are being circulated nationally by the N.E.A.

Prof. Carl D. Wells of George Washington University outlines the main techniques to be used by the principals in studying their communities and Lois Sentman, a social welfare worker at Gallinger Hospital, discusses the co-operation between the schools and the social agencies in Washington.

As explained by Chairman Eaves, modern educational belief is that the social conditions of the community shape the curriculum offered by the school, and therefore it is necessary to determine what those conditions are.

Alumni to Hold Rally

The Alumni Association of Washington College of Law will hold its spring rally at 9 p.m. Saturday in the college building, 2090 G street N.W.

The Committee on Arrangements includes Georgina Binzert, Pauline Cook, James Gaine, Mariah Goshorn, Mrs. Lorraine Hurney, Rosa Medford, Margaret McMahon, Elizabeth Salsbury, Mrs. Myrtle Sherrill, Mrs. Mary Wittenmyer, William J. Chisholm, Earl Deery, J. August Johnson, George Meeker and Edwin Moore, jr., Smith Blair, jr., and J. Warren Wilson.

National Archives Displays Historic Documents

Though many of its valuable documents have been moved away from the duration of the war, the National Archives today has on public display timely historic documents in its exhibition hall.

Shown are photographs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, and records of his military careers as transmitted from the War Department. One of the exhibits drawing considerable attention is the original of President Roosevelt's letter to the "President of the United States in 1956" suggesting appointment of Colin P. Kelly, 3d, to the Military Academy at West Point.

Also shown are letters and photographs of Thomas A. Edison pertaining to his experiments for the Army and Navy during the last World War. In addition there are documents from the National Archives bearing signatures of the following Presidents: George Washington, William Henry Harrison and Abraham Lincoln.

Blackout Assault Case To Be Heard by Jury

James E. Shiftlett, accused by Mrs. Mary H. Peterson of striking her during an argument which she said started when he objected to extinguishing a light in his room during last Tuesday night's blackout, yesterday pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial on an assault charge when arraigned in Police Court.

Mrs. Peterson in a statement said Mr. Shiftlett struck her after she demanded a light in his room during the blackout. He was in the room at 700 block of Sixth street N.W., while she was serving in the role of housekeeper. She said she informed Mr. Shiftlett that the blackout had been ordered by "Uncle Sam."

George D. Neilson set bond at \$300 for Mr. Shiftlett's release, pending the jury trial.

Four South American Girls Here on Fellowships

Four South American students are enrolled at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street N.W., on fellowships offered through the Children's Bureau and the Institute of International Education.

Of seven recipients of these fellowships now studying in Catholic schools of social work four have chosen the school located here.

These girls represent three South American countries, with Miss Maria Jose Lynch coming from Rio de Janeiro, Miss Nadir Kfuri from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Fanny Montoya from Bogota, Colombia, and Miss Gladys Gomien from Santiago, Chile.

These fellowships are made possible by appropriations from the office of Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, as a part of the program for friendly relations between the Americas. The Institute of International Education was selected to do the administrative work.

The recipients of these fellowships must be graduates of South American schools of social work, and plan to return to their own countries either to teach in a school of social work or to assume a supervisory position with an agency there.

Prince Georges Cases Continued to April 3

Three cases of alleged violation of liquor laws in Prince Georges County have been continued until April 3. The cases will be heard before Police Court Judge Alan Bowie.

Mrs. J. A. Crouse of T. B. Md., charged with selling liquor without a license, and Edwin Good of T. B. Md., charged with selling liquor without a license, and Carl Seitz of Oxon Hill, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, were arraigned Friday in Police Court in Upper Marlboro before Judge Walter Green.

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The pay ranges from \$1,440 to \$2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.

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U. S. Trade Rise Is Led by Fifth District Stores

Two Months' Climb Of 39 Per Cent Tops Other Areas

By EDWARD C. STONE.

IN THE first two months of this year department store sales in the fifth Federal Reserve district, which includes Washington, led all the other 11 districts with an advance of 39 per cent over the like period a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board's latest trade review.

The average gain in the 12 districts was 27 per cent, or 12 per cent under the upturn in this trade area.

Philadelphia came nearest to the fifth district mark with a 36 per cent upswing in retail sales, Cleveland being in third place, reporting an increase of 32 per cent.

Boston's gain in the two months was 28 per cent. New York sales were up 24 per cent, and St. Louis, 20 per cent.

Department Store Raises Pay. To aid in meeting temporarily increased living costs, the board of trustees of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington department store, has authorized additional compensation for all employees of the company, equal to 7 1/2 per cent of weekly salaries, officials announced yesterday.

Distribution will be made for a four week period as promptly as computations can be made after announcement. Payments for the weeks ending March 7, 14, 21 and 28 will be distributed not later than the second week in April.

Overtime, birthday presents, distributions, 20-year club presents and monthly extra pay for drivers and helpers will not be included in the amounts on which the 7 1/2 per cent increase is computed, the notice stated.

Regular Dividends Voted. Directors of the Potomac Electric Power Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the 6 per cent stock, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 15, it was announced yesterday.

The directors have also voted the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.37 1/2 per share on the outstanding 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock, also payable on June 1 to stockholders of record May 15.

Washington Railway & Electric directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the preferred stock, also payable June 1 to shareholders of record on May 15.

Exchange Trading Quot. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange ended the week with a small transfer in Capital Traction 55 at 105, unchanged from other recent sales. These bonds have been by the most active on the list so far this year.

Now being quoted ex-dividend on the exchange are the Lincoln Service Corp. issues, Merchenthaler Linotype and Peoples Drug Stores common. Usual dividends will be paid in a few days.

Members of the exchange commented yesterday on the latest stock sales reports for February, which included Sears-Robinson, up 23 1/4 per cent; S. S. Kresge, 16 1/2 per cent; J. J. Newbury, 17 1/2; Leper Stores, 35; and W. T. Grant, 24 1/2 per cent over February 1941.

Henderson Urges More Loans. Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the R. F. C., urged banks to make more loans to small manufacturers and so-called small businesses at the bankers' credit clinic just ended in New York. The banks will help themselves and their communities by pushing the war effort in this way.

Mr. Henderson knows the banks have already granted a great many such loans but thinks the number should be vastly increased. It is preferable and desirable that small manufacturers use banking channels to finance their credit needs, he said.

Washington bankers, back in the financial district yesterday, were most enthusiastic over the three-day session.

R. F. C. Grants Transit Loan. The Capital Transit is financing the purchase of new streetcars and buses with an R. F. C. loan, according to President E. A. Merrill, who says in his annual report.

Interest charges during the year amounted to \$710,133, compared with \$700,950 during the previous year. The very substantial improvement in property and plant has been accomplished with this comparatively small increase in interest charges by arranging bank loans with new equipment as collateral at interest rates averaging below 3 per cent and by reductions in interest charges on the modified Anacostia and Suburban bonds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has approved an application of Capital Transit Co. for a loan for the purchase of streetcars and buses, under a plan whereby the cost of equipment purchased thereunder will be advanced by the corporation. The purchase of 67 streetcars ordered in 1941 for delivery in 1942 is being financed under this plan. The program of equipment loans, however, involves substantial cash requirements to repay amounts borrowed.

Broker's Son Also in Army. Lt. Col. Robert C. Jones, senior partner of Robert C. Jones & Co. and now on active duty in the United States Army, has a son, Robert C. Jones, Jr., who has just been called to active duty as one of the youngest officers in the Army. He is not quite 19 but has had intensive military training for six years at the Augusta Military Academy and last summer completed the officers' candidate course at Fort Meade.

Charles M. Schwab, who has been active in the life insurance business here for the last eight years has opened a general insurance office in the Barr Building. He is a member of the District Bar and is a native Washingtonian.

Britons Hail Tougher Policies To Meet War Emergencies

Food and Clothing Supplies May Be Cut; More Woman Workers Sought

By EDWARD ROBINSON, Wide World Foreign Staff.

LONDON, Mar. 7.—The British government has announced new and more drastic measures to meet the exigencies of the war in the field. The government is getting stony tough.

The sudden bombing looted on French industrial plants near Paris which the British government said were turning out war materials for Germany, and here in the government offices at Whitehall the withdrawal of pencil sharpeners with instructions to clerks they were to use their pencils down to stubs to avoid waste in sharpening lead.

In letters to the extreme, Britons noted the continued shake-up in high government places, army changes and the prospect there would be less food and less clothing.

More Women Needed. More women will have to go into war work, men up to 45 became liable for war service and an all-out drive was started against the "black market." English equivalent of bootleg deals in products of materials rationed or prohibited by the government.

Women were to be combated out of all branches of the food trade for transfer to more vital work. Girls between 18 and 19 years old were to be registered for national service as well as women up to 41.

Girls of 16 and 17 were to be registered, too, but for the time being.

Compared with the Atlanta district had the smallest gain, 13 per cent, while Dallas area sales were up only 17 per cent, the survey discloses.

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will be encouraged to join youth organizations linked with the war effort.

The need for doctors and dentists brought an order that men in those professions were liable for military duty up to the age of 45.

The Board of Trade said 200,000 workers had been released from non-essential industries for war work since April, 1941.

Reasons May Be Cut. Commons was told that food stocks were 30 per cent higher now than this time a year ago, but that the critical Far Eastern situation might cause reduction in allowances.

Observers speculated these cuts probably would include meat, sugar, butter and cheese, while the government was considering a plan for meatless days altogether.

There may soon be a decision on whether the wheatmeal loaf will replace white bread, with those supporting the plan asserting it would save hundreds of thousands tons of shipping space a year by raising the extraction of flour from wheat.

At the same time police started a drive to crush retail racketeering, following Parliamentary demands for much stiffer sentences for the offense.

The Food Ministry reported that already it had obtained 40,000 convictions against ration offenders.

Persons caught wasting paper cardboard faced up to two years' imprisonment and/or fines up to \$200.

Rationing Controls First. Contrary to earlier expectations, O. P. A. officials expect to get the federal rationing program under way in a few days. This is because the sugar situation developed faster than Government officials had anticipated.

Since January, O. P. A. men have been in daily conference with War Production Administration officials in an effort to iron out details of the system which will be unveiled in a few days. It is now expected that actual operation of sugar rationing will get under way late this month.

In the absence of direct price control on the retail level, the responsibility for keeping retail prices at a reasonable level rests squarely on the shoulders of the retailer," the Price Administrator said this week. In placing temporary ceilings on the wholesale price of canned goods, Henderson earnestly hopes the retailers will be sufficient, but he declared that "should this responsibility prove too much, O. P. A. will take steps to control prices at the retail level."

To cope with situations demanding immediate attention, O. P. A. officials believe in temporary price ceilings based on prices prevailing during a five-day period some time prior to the effective date of the ceiling. In its simplest form, such a ceiling would tell retailers that they cannot charge consumers more for a gallon of milk than they charged during the five-day base period. This was the method adopted in freezing wholesale prices of canned goods.

Many Problems Arise. Temporary ceilings, however, must be replaced by permanent ones within 60 days. This is what is causing O. P. A. most of its headaches in considering the retail price problem. In fact, O. P. A. officials admit that their thinking has not yet extended to the details of permanent retail price ceilings, which will raise numerous corollary questions as to sizes, standards, grades and brands. Most O. P. A. men dealing with consumer goods personally believe in grade standstill; that they also take the view that price control is a big enough job without taking on reforms which the consumer movement could not effect in normal times.

O. P. A.'s revived Consumer Division believes that price control on consumer goods must be tied to control of quality control, and that division officials are preparing to provide and urge such standards. Best prediction is use of standards and grades—trade standards in some instances—where absolute necessity to pushing grade reforms is the reform's sake.

Enforcement Difficult. Enforcement of retail price controls is the big problem, particularly when temporary ceilings have to be replaced by product schedules. Prevailing view is that the retailer will have to post schedule prominently in the store and primary enforcement will come from buyers and competitors. This means that retailers will have to be as simple as possible on goods which the average consumer is to set one price for a size and type of commodity over the entire country. This would put high-cost retailers at a disadvantage with their low-cost competitors. The only drawback is that it would tend to educate the Nation-wide public to the price. Setting standards in terms of margins or percentage markups might work on products where the buyer is more or less informed but probably wouldn't mean much to the average housewife.

Setting prices in terms of a previous period or day, as in the case of temporary freezing orders, probably will be the most frequently used because it allows for differences in the cost of retailing, and gives some degree of consumer choice. The only drawback is that the consumer's memory might not be good enough to recall the price charged in the base period. Again, such a technique might work unusual hardship on individual retailers—grocers who might, for instance, have been selling the price-fixed commodity at loss-price-fixed during the period chosen as a base would be stuck with those low levels as top ceiling for the duration.

All Could Be Used. The prevailing view is that all three types of price controls might be used depending on the product. For example, which is a staple and uniform product, probably can stand a national or regional fixed price. Office supplies, used primarily by better informed consumers, might stand fixed margins or percentage markups, while goods of a high fashion probably would do best if controlled by prices as of a base period.

O. P. A. has repeatedly been advised, in the light of European experience, that it must be ready to ration a given product the minute it imposes a retail price ceiling.

Retail Controls Formed Slowly By O. P. A.

Action Beyond Sugar Curb Held Unlikely For Six Months

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The long shadow of the Office of Price Administration is falling across the retail counter, says Business Week in the current issue. It will be six months to a year, however, before it materializes—except with respect to sugar, the article states.

A few other staple items of food and dry-goods may be included sooner but that's a remote possibility and indefinite outlines resemble retail price-fixing and rationing, to police the business done daily between retailers and ultimate consumers.

It is pointed out that retail price-fixing and rationing at the retail level are today in the same stage that price-fixing and rationing at the manufacturing and wholesale levels had reached 18 months ago. Under the impetus of actual war, however, and with the backing of the new price control law, retail price control and rationing probably will develop faster than the earlier controls did.

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Selected Stocks Show Market Recoveries

Many Issues Finish Unsatisfactory Week At Lower Levels

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Assorted stocks managed to see out modest recoveries in today's market, but many issues finished a generally unsatisfactory week in lower territory. The list slipped at the start. A little support then arrived and scattered stocks, motors, rails, coppers and oils converted small minus signs into minor advances, which most retained to the close.

The war news still lacked stimulation marketwide, although sentiment was aided to some extent by word Allied reinforcements were on the way to the Southwest Pacific. The tax outlook remained bothersome to shareholders despite the realization Congress might substantially alter the Treasury's revenue program.

The better action of leading stocks was attributed partly to the idea the market selling had been overdone.

Average Stays at Low. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which yesterday hit a new low since 1938, ended unchanged at 85.2, but on the week was off 1 1/2 points. Bidding activity picked up moderately and transfers of 271,980 shares were the largest for a short session since January 24.

Bulletins from Java and Burma pulled prices down Monday on relatively light foreign news. The long-awaited tax program was out Tuesday and the market regained its average loss of the day before on the thought the worst now was known.

Trends faltered Wednesday as profits were cashed and international happenings furnished no real inspiration. A revival of tax apprehension and darker war dispatches impaired quotations Thursday.

Pessimism again ruled Friday, and selling of blue chips gave the market its sharpest release since December 9.

Retain Improvement. In today's proceedings improvement was retained by United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, Amoco, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Goodyear, Du Pont, International Harvester and Pepsi-Cola.

Off fractions to more than 2 points, some at bottom bottoms for the year, longer, were Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Liggett & Myers "B" Coca-Cola, Great Northern and Sears Roebuck.

A trifle ahead in the curb were American Gas, Sherwin-Williams, Bell Aircraft and Glen Alden Coal. Backward tendencies were exhibited by Humble Oil, Gulf Oil and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Turnover here approximated 56,000 shares, against 29,000 a week ago.

Production Councils to Spur Westinghouse War Work

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—"Production councils" with equal union and management representation and intended to increase output of war materials will be created immediately in 30 plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in the United States, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.) announced today.

The 30 plants employ about 65,000 production workers, more than 80 per cent of them engaged in war work. The local councils will co-ordinate their efforts through the union's national office, which in turn will operate in conjunction with the Westinghouse national management as a sort of "top co-ordinating" council, the announcement said.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Employment in California factories during December registered an increase of 57 per cent over the same month a year earlier and average weekly earnings total 24 per cent higher, making total weekly payrolls 96 per cent larger, says the Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank.

Largest percentage gains in employment in major California industries in December were: Shipbuilding, 238 per cent; aircraft construction, 119 per cent; and food processing (other than fish), 44 per cent.

Fleece Wool Demand Restricted at Boston

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 7.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Domestic fleece wools had very little demand in Boston during the last week, Fine combing Ohio delaine is a constant fact, however, that in virtually every one of these larger plants, production is under way at one end while the new tool equipment is being set up at the other.

When the factory heads and their engineers talk about being "in production" they don't always mean they are turning out the complete product; they mean they have begun to pile up the huge banks of parts prerequisite to any mass production undertaking.

These parts now are being accumulated in enormous quantities—thousands upon thousands of pistons, connecting rods, crankshafts, castings and forgings, gears ranging in size from less than half an inch to giant sprockets that turn tank treads.

"We must never decline a loan for war production unless, after complete investigation and even though we modify our usual credit standards, we honestly feel that there is a bona fide business case for the performance of the contract and that we could, therefore, never justify taking the risk."

"And," he added, "when I say complete investigation, I mean just that. We must get out of our snug environment and investigate fully, expending whatever time and effort are necessary to develop ways and means to finance loans."

L. C. Smith Declares Dividend on Common

Special Dispatch to The Star.

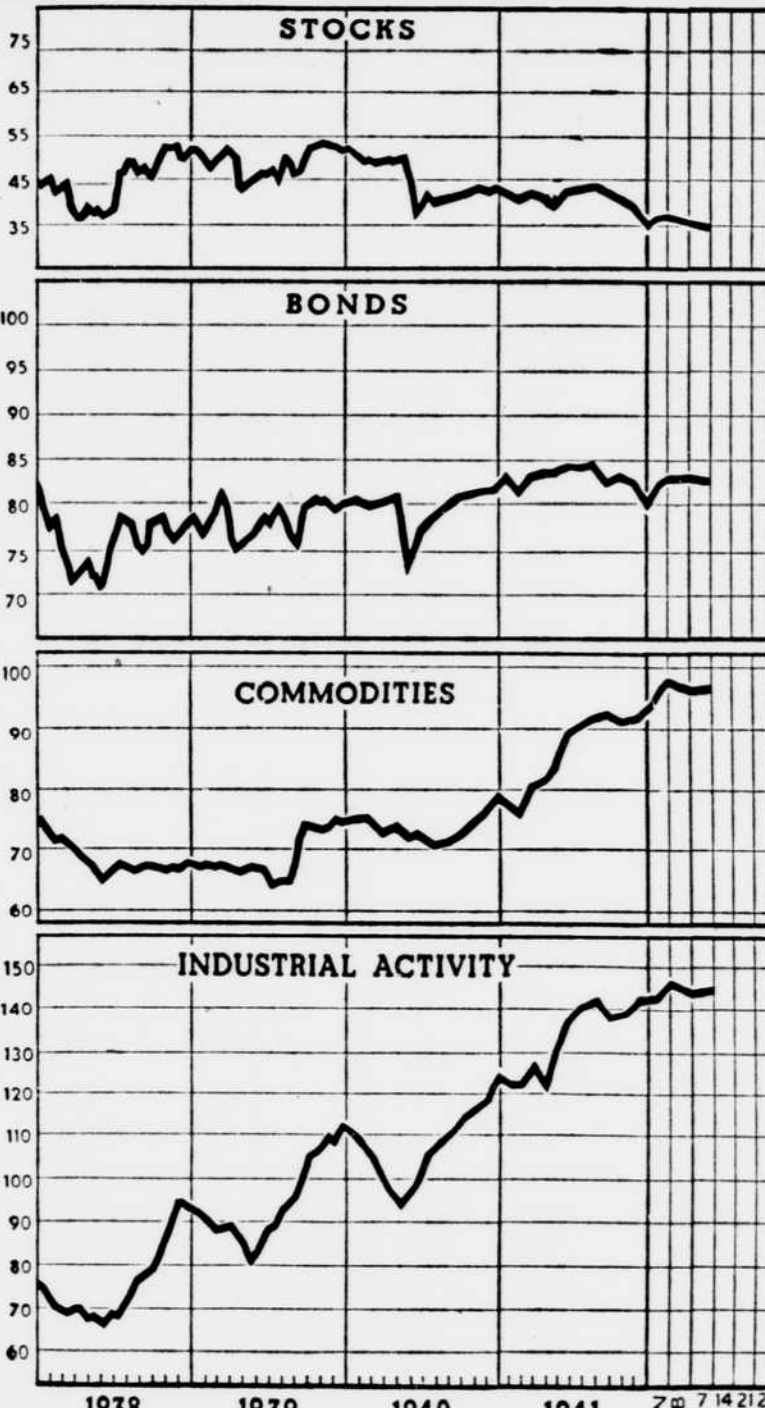
NEW YORK, March 7.—Directors of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 17.

Last year payments of 25 cents a share were made on April 1, 30 cents on July 1 and October 1 and 75 cents a share on December 27.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock also has been declared, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 17.

Dividend Is Ordered

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, March 7.—(AP)—Cooper-Bessemer Co., makers of Diesel engines, today declared a 75-cent dividend on its preferred stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 17.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Securities prices moved downward last week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks hitting the lowest since March 31, 1938. The trend, with other economic barometers, is shown in the above chart. Commodity prices rose slightly, while industrial activity climbed more steeply.

Cotton Prices Steadied By Trade Support And Covering

Futures Market Closes 5 to 20 Cents Higher At New York

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A small amount of trade support and covering steadied the cotton futures market today. The list closed 5 to 20 cents a bale net higher.

Expectations of some clarification next week of the confused situation regarding terms of sale of Government-held staples tended to restrict new commitments.

Trade sources heard that spot sales in the South continued small. The range:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
March	18.40	18.40	18.30	18.40
April	18.80	18.80	18.50	18.85
May	19.20	19.20	18.90	19.25
October	18.70	18.70	18.40	18.75
December	18.70	18.70	18.40	18.75

Spot cotton was nominal; middling, \$20.19.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Weekly and monthly cotton futures reports advanced cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, 2 to 3 points net.

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Demand for Copper and Zinc Expands Further in Week

Allocations for March Speed Deliveries of Red Metal

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Mar. 7, 1942.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Demand for non-ferrous metals rose again during the past week, particularly requests for copper and zinc, the principal components of ammunition brass.

March copper allocations, made early this month, speeded up deliveries of the red metal to manufacturers. The supply situation was tighter, trade circles said, because Government agencies were attempting to build up a stockpile to meet an emergency.

Foreign lead allocation planning occupied lead dealers. Releases were expected shortly. Users meantime have been supplied from the so-called "free" portion of domestic output not assigned to the 15 per cent emergency pool.

The March zinc emergency pool was lifted to 50 per cent of high-grade and special high-grade metal as against 40 per cent for all grades in previous months. The low-grade allotment was left at 40 per cent. Trade members felt that the ever-expanding munitions works accounted for the increase in the pool allotment of top-grade zinc.

Non-ferrous prices held unchanged at ceiling levels: Copper, 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley for domestic, 11 cents a pound, F. S. New York, for export; lead, 6.30 cents a pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis; zinc, 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Steel ingot production, scheduled for a new high record, was helped along, trade circles reported, by increased scrap supplies. While steel concerns were unable to accumulate stocks, better receipts resulted in revised estimates of output.

Tending to complicate hopes for a continuation of the present high rate, however, was talk of a freight charge shortage.

There was little change in the finished steel supply, which continued to go entirely to direct or indirect war uses. This, trade circles indicated, was a new high record of plate output which reached this month.

BONDS

TREASURY

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

DOMESTIC BONDS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (CURB)

(Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change, Div. Rate, etc. Lists various stocks including American Express, Coca-Cola, and many others.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their financial details, including names like American Sec. Inv. Co., etc.

Capital Securities

Table listing capital securities and their details, including names like American Sec. Inv. Co., etc.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rates GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. National 1403

for construction loans F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Budget SALE

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

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.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

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| ASPERGUM | 25c Box of 16 D. C. Stores Only | 16c |
| MUSTEROLE | Salve, 40c Jar D. C. Stores Only | 24c |
| PACQUIN'S | Hand Cream, \$1.00 Jar D. C. Stores Only | 63c |
| LINIMENT | 25c Yagers D. C. Stores Only | 16c |

Opal Glass Kitchen MIXER BOWLS

Large bowl, 9-inches in diameter, made to fit most electric mixers, and equally useful for mixing by hand. Heavy, opaque white glass.

39c VALUE

23c

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

Cream centers with that old-fashioned peppermint flavor... covered with dark chocolate.

5c Package

2c **Chocolate** 5c Peppermints

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|--|-------------------|-------------|
| PEOPLES PEROXIDE HYDROGEN | 25c Pint | 13c |
| PEOPLES SODA MINT TABLETS | Bottle of 100 | 12c |
| PEOPLES HINKLES PILLS | Bottle of 100 | 13c |
| MORET BRILLIANTINE | 50c Bottle | 37c |
| Brown Mixture & Ammonium Chloride | 4-Ounce Bottle | 16c |
| HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC | 2 1/2 Ounces | 69c |
| | Bottle | 1.50 |
| | D. C. Stores Only | |

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|------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS | Bottle of 100 | 29c |
| GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia | 50c Pint | 31c |
| 17c PEOPLES CASTOR OIL | Four Ounces | 11c |
| PEOPLES WITCH HAZEL | 50c Pint | 27c |
| 35c Graham Magnesia Tablets | Bottle of 80 | 18c |
| PEOPLES MINERAL OIL | 60c Pint | 37c |
| 25c PEOPLES Camphorated Oil | Three Ounces | 14c |

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------|------------|
| TREET RAZOR | With 2 Blades | 15c Value | 9c |
| GRAHAM GOLD TABLETS | 25c Box | 14c | |
| ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT | 20c Peoples | 13c | |
| JERIS TALCUM | 50c Pound | 23c | |
| DR. DOBELL'S | Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS | 99c Value | 83c |

★ NO MORE DELIVERIES ★

Due to the fact that there are no tires available for consumer delivery, it has been necessary to discontinue all deliveries except Prescriptions. We will make every effort to deliver Prescriptions in the immediate vicinity of each store.

Your Co-operation Will Be Appreciated

Specials

TIP 'N' WHIP WHIPPERS	39c Value	33c
15c PROTEX BURNER PADS	Prevents your pots and pans from burning... assorted sizes.	8c
TEA APRONS	Attractively designed, dainty aprons that give protection for your nice frocks. Sensational sale price.	15c Value 9c
15c HOUSEHOLD MITTENS	Protect your hands but leave your fingers free. Low sale price.	9c Pair

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| N. R. TABLETS | 25c Size D. C. Stores Only | 16c |
| REVELATION | Tooth Powder 50c Size D. C. Stores Only | 34c |
| DIOXOGEN | Cream, 50c Jar D. C. Stores Only | 37c |
| 50c CONTI | Castile Shampoo D. C. Stores Only | 29c |
| 39c ARRID | Deodorant D. C. Stores Only | 33c |
| 30c ZONITE | Antiseptic D. C. Stores Only | 18c |

Smokers' Values

PALMA VILLA CIGARS	Box of 50	89c
RUM AND MAPLE CROOKS	Box of 50	89c
TOBACCOS	In Pound Tins	
	90c Granger Tobacco	69c
	\$1.20 Dills Best	79c
	\$1.20 Prince Albert	69c
	90c Model Tobacco	69c
	D. C. Stores Only	
Mild and Fragrant COUNTRY CLUB CIGARS	Box of 50	85c

Toiletries

MORET FACE POWDER	50c Value	57c
\$2.00 LUCRETIA VANDERBIT PERFUME	One-ounce Bottle	42c
WOODBURY Almond Rose CREAM	50c Bottle	23c
MANSFIELD After-Shave LOTION	75c Bottle	37c
TANGEE LIPSTICKS	"We Three" Sets	37c

IRONING Board Pads	39c Lubco	26c
PLAYING CARDS	Danbury cards with attractive new designs. Click surface, easy-to-shuffle.	49c Double Deck 43c
5c All-American LOOSE LEAF FILERS	Quality ruled paper punched four holes. Stock up during this sale.	3c

55c Ponds Danya LOTION	For the face, neck, arms and hands. Discontinued style bottle.	29c
Barbara Gould COLOGNE	Cut to below one third price! Delightfully refreshing, spicy scent.	49c
L. Vanderbit DUSTING POWDER	Fragrant, quality body powder with large, fluffy puff. Discontinued.	37c
Self-Shining FLOOR WAX	Just spread it on and let dry to a glistening finish.	33c
Peoples Waterless CLEANSER	For walls, woodwork, etc. Stored in on and then wipe off.	38c

SUPER-SPECIALS CANDY

CHOCOLATE FRUIT & NUT MIXTURE	Almonds, pecans, brazil nuts, raisins and peanuts coated with chocolate.	19c POUND
CHOCOLATE COVERED Malted MILK BALLS	Crispy, malty centers coated with delicious smooth chocolate. Get several pounds.	19c POUND
BURGUNDY VIRGINIA SALTED PEANUTS	Roasted and salted just enough to bring out their finest flavor. Take home a pound to the family.	21c POUND Cellophane BAG

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| MERVOL MINERAL OIL | Compound, 75c Pint | 37c |
| EPSOM SALT | Peoples 15c Pound Tin | 12c |
| BORIC ACID | Ointment, 25c Tube, Peoples | 12c |
| CRACK SHOT POWDER | Death to Roaches, 35c Size | 24c |
| WHITE ROCK WATER | Here's your chance to stock up on this fine beverage at a real money saving price. | 2 FOR 39c |
| RAT & ROACH PASTE | Peoples, 35c Tube | 21c |
| FLOOR WAX PASTE | Peoples, 75c Pound | 34c |
| MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO | 50c Bottle | 37c |
| R & G LIP POMADE | 2 1/2 Size, D. C. Stores Only | 17c |

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|------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| DENTOX TOOTH POWDER | 40c Size | 23c |
| BARNARD SHAVING BOWLS | 75c Value | 42c |

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 8, 1942.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister and Daughter To Be Much-Feted Guests

Series of Parties Are Arranged; New Paraguayan and Bolivian Ambassadors Are Due to Arrive

By Katharine Brooks

The Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his attractive daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, will be the center of a flurry of entertaining this week. They arrived Friday and are staying at the Shoreham Hotel with Dr. J. J. Sanchez and Senora de Sanchez, who accompanied them to Washington. They made the trip by boat to New Orleans, where they transferred to a plane, and they plan to remain in the Capital about a fortnight. These first few days they are dining and lurching informally at the Legation, and the Minister and Senora de DeBayle have lunched and dined with them at the Shoreham.

However, serious entertaining will get under way by Tuesday, when the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will be host at dinner in honor of the distinguished visitor. The guests all will be men, leaving the feminine members of the party to dine with Senora de DeBayle, or, perhaps, catch up on letters home.

Wednesday the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will give a luncheon for Dr. Arguello in the union annex, the company again confined to gentlemen.

Later—perhaps the first of next week—the Minister and Senora de DeBayle will give a reception for the visitors, undoubtedly one of the popular afternoon fetes to which will be invited officials, diplomats and numerous Army and Navy officers, as well as a number from the resident circles of the Capital.

Envoy From Paraguay Soon to Arrive Here.

The first Paraguayan Ambassador to the United States, Senor Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, is about to descend upon the Capital. That is not literally true, as it has been about so many others, for this new diplomat will travel only as far as Miami by plane and will make the rest of the trip by train. He is expected to leave Asuncion today or tomorrow and will land in Miami within two days, probably arriving in the Capital Wednesday or Thursday.

The Ambassador will be accompanied by Senora de Velazquez and

(See DIPLOMATS, Page D-8.)



MRS. EMORY SCOTT LAND AND MRS. JESSE H. JONES. Mrs. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land, and Mrs. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, were pictured at a recent meeting when plans were made for the concert the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give to aid the Russian Relief effort.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Russian Relief Concert

Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Others Prominent Also to Occupy Boxes

Mrs. Roosevelt, who heads the list of patronesses for the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert to be held March 31 for Russian Relief, will occupy the White House box for the occasion. Directly across Constitution Hall, which is to be the scene of the benefit, is the box which will be occupied by the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who is chairman of the committee for the concert, will have a number of guests at the concert, and other hostesses already reserving places for themselves and their guests include Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, vice chairman; Mrs. C. Thomas Claggett, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. Carl A. Droop.

Others Subscribe To Boxes for Concert.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is a well-known music lover, has taken a box, as has Miss Mabel Boardman and Lady Salter. Others who already have made reservations include the staff of the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. David Niles, Mrs. Clark Diamond and Mrs. E. C. Hannum.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, who will conduct the famous orchestra the night of the benefit here, is Russian born, and was the one who suggested the idea of giving the concert to aid the Russians in their battle against the Germans.



MRS. JAMES F. BYRNES AND MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL. Mrs. Byrnes, whose husband is a member of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff, U. S. A., are assisting in preparing for the benefit concert, which is to be held Tuesday evening, March 31.

Social Gayety Prevailing With Week-End Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Entertain; Gen. and Mrs. Peterson Also Among Hosts at Interesting Gatherings

Again the week end is filled with gayety—small and informal parties being, as always, most popular on the schedule, with a few formal dinners listed on some calendars.

Mr. Hallett Johnson of the Division of Exports and Defense Aids in the State Department and Mrs. Johnson entertained at dinner last evening in their home on R street, and this afternoon they will be hosts again, this time at the tea hour. Their honor guest is Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Margaret Stewart, who came down from New York for the week end, and who will return to her home there tomorrow.

Gen. and Mrs. Peterson Entertain at Dinner.

Another dinner party on last evening's list of entertainments was that given by Gen. Virgil Lee Peterson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peterson, who entertained in their home on Woodland drive.

Her usual Sunday night dinner and movie will draw a large group of guests to Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's new Friendship tonight and also among today's entertainments is the party Mrs. Grenville Temple Emmett is to give in honor of her daughter, Miss Patricia Emmett.

The younger set found that one of yesterday's gayest parties was that given by attractive Miss Alice White, who entertained in the sixteenth street home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White. Miss White's guest of honor was Miss Lucie Dourif, her former roommate at Vassar. Miss Dourif is a native of France, but now is residing in Huntington, W. Va. She arrived here Friday to spend the week end with the Whites.

Many Former Debs Among the Guests.

Many of the guests at yesterday's party were young women who had made their debuts during the 1938-39 season when Miss White was introduced. Miss Anne Underwood, Miss Patricia Morris, Miss Anne Wilkinson and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, who formerly was Miss Jane Eustis, were some of Miss White's fellow-debutantes. Others among the half-a-hundred guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Louise McNutt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Miss Ruth Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammond, Miss Jane Davis, Mr. Frank Holcomb, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor 2d., and Mr. Gilbert White.

White flowers—Easter lilies and freesia—decorated the tea table and also were used in other parts of the house.



MRS. ROBERT L. GROSJEAN, MRS. MILLARD E. TYDINGS AND MRS. PAUL V. McNUTT. Mrs. McNutt, wife of the Federal security administrator, pours tea as she and other members of the Benefit Committee discuss the matter of obtaining names of patronesses for the benefit concert. Mrs. Grosjean (left) and Mrs. Tydings are daughters of former Ambassador Davies.

Jean Waggaman Attractive Bride in Her Wedding to Francis Albert Harper

Flower-Banked St. Thomas' Church Was Scene of Outstanding Social Occasion in Capital Yesterday

By Mona Dugas

A wedding perfect in every detail was the outstanding social occasion in the Capital yesterday. The bride was lovely Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, and she was married to Mr. Francis Albert Harper of New York. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas' Church, where the ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The chancel of the church was decorated with palms and Australian fern and, at the altar, candles, white snapdragons and lilies were used. The bridal couple stood between two tall standards of spring flowers to repeat their vows, and the center aisle, where the bridal party walked to and from the altar, was marked with alternate standards of spring flowers and five-branched candelabra. The tall pillars of the church were entwined with smilax for the occasion.

Dainty Bride Is Picture Amid Banks of Flowers.

The former Miss Waggaman was the daintiest of brides as she walked down the flower-banked aisle of St. Thomas' Church with her brother, Mr. Robert Waggaman. She wore a Regency gown of heavy bridal satin, trimmed at the yoke and elbow-length sleeves with deep bands of rose-point lace. A satin bow at the neckline matched the large appliqued satin bows around the bottom of the full skirt, which ended in a long train. From her dainty lace and net bonnet that tied under her chin fell a long veil of bridal tulle that came to the end of the gown's train. Her small old-fashion bouquet of white violets was edged with tulle.

Miss Elizabeth Ragland of Nashville, Tenn., was maid of honor. Her gown was made like that of the bride, except pleated ruffles at the neckline and sleeves took the place of the lace on the bridal gown. Miss Rag-

(Continued on Page D-8, Col. 3.)



MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES. Mrs. Davies, whose husband formerly was United States Ambassador to the Soviet, is well fitted to act as chairman for the committee in charge of the Russian Relief benefit. Constitution Hall will be the scene of the concert.

Mary Harrison Reisinger Is Married in New York

Bride of A. E. Oelschlaeger, Jr.; Ceremony Attracts Attention in Washington Social Circles

The wedding yesterday afternoon in New York of Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger and Mr. Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, Jr., is of much interest in Washington, where the bride's family has many ties. She is the daughter of Mrs. McKee Reisinger, who, as Miss Mary Lodge McKee, was presented in Washington by her parents, Mr. James Robert McKee and the late Mrs. McKee of New York and Greenwich, Conn. The bride is a namesake of her grandmother, Mrs. McKee, who was a frequent visitor in Washington until her death 11 years ago.

The ceremony was performed in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Minot C. Morgan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Greenwich, Conn., officiated at 4 o'clock, and Mrs. Busch Greenough, grandmother of the bride, gave the wedding reception in the Hotel St. Regis. The altar of the church had a background of eucalyptus trees decorated with an assortment of white flowers, including stock, iris, lilies, dogwood and lilies.

Bride Selects Ice Blue For Her Wedding Gown.

The bride, who has soft blond hair and very fair skin with dark eyebrows, chose ice blue for her wedding gown, the color matching her eyes. She made a lovely picture as her father, Mr. Curt H. Reisinger, escorted her down the center aisle of the great old church, between the tall candelabra holding lighted candles which marked the pews. The

(Continued on Page D-5, Col. 1.)

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85 Winter Dinner and Evening Gowns

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Washington's Outstanding GENUINE ALLIGATOR

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Put your best foot foremost in alligator. This model of golden tan or rust... truly 'first aid' for fashion seeking women.

Go the rounds daily in these smartly comfortable black gaudy-ardines combined with genuine black and white Rajah lizard.

Lots of style and comfort, too, in this delightfully designed oxford of genuine alligator.

Store hours, 9 to 7 daily Thursday 'til 9 Charge accounts invited

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Falls Church Luncheons

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 7.—Small bridge parties and luncheons and sewing groups for the Red Cross formed the social pattern of the week in Falls Church.

Mrs. Thomas Harrington entertained Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Albert N. Day, Mrs. C. C. Hostrup, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. William Browning and Mrs. Clarence Shotwell at desert bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. S. R. Copper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncreux, Mrs. John Garber, Mrs. T. M. Talbot and Mrs. George Robertshaw at bridge and supper Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Pendleton will return next week from a trip to Dark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. A. R. Lambert of Indianapolis is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown gave a luncheon Wednesday, when Mrs. Charles Finnegan, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. Albert M. Miller, Mrs. Tage Beck and Mrs. Walter Phillips were among her guests.

Mrs. Samuel R. Copper gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Flagg. Her guests were Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. William Reed of Chevy Chase, Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John Gravitte.

Miss Jane Ingling is spending a few weeks at Ormond, Fla., where she is appearing in an operetta being produced by the Fairmont seniors.

Marjorie Beall Is Married to Robert Raleigh

St. Thomas the Apostle rectory was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marjorie Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall, to Mr. Robert Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raleigh of Brockton, Mass. Father Joseph M. Moran officiated at the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a shimmering white tulle gown patterned in white sequins, with a Juliet cap of sequins and crystal beads. Her veil was of finger-tip length and she carried a prayer book used by her sister, Mrs. Archie P. Burgess, in her wedding. Attached to the prayer book was a white orchid.

Mrs. Burgess was matron of honor for her sister and wore a shadow blue crepe dress trimmed with silver sequins and crystal beads and a matching cap, and she carried American beauty roses.

Dr. John Hooper Cooper of Brooklyn was best man.

Due to the sudden change in plans, necessitated by the transfer of Mr. Raleigh with his company, there was no after-reception. When the couple left for New Orleans, their future home, the bride was wearing a brown covert cloth tailored suit with luggage tan accessories and a lynx coat.

The bride attended the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Her husband attended the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Neff to Wed Mr. J. E. Kelleher

Mr. Frank Neff announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Frances Ann Neff, to Mr. Joseph Edward Kelleher, son of Mrs. Jeremiah Kelleher of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy and attended George Washington University. Mr. Kelleher was graduated from the arts and science department and the school of law at Georgetown University. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. ALBERT EDWARD OELSCHLAEGER, Jr. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon in New York the bride was Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Curt H. Reisinger of New York. Mrs. Oelschlaeger is a great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison.

New York Society To Dance Saturday

The last dance of the winter season of the New York State Society of Washington will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock.

All entitled men in uniform and newcomers residing in or near Washington are invited to attend. Dr. Lamar Harris, president of the society, will receive. Mrs. Grace E. Strait, assisted by Mrs. William A.

Exquisite Spring Millinery Creations by Bachrach. Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions.



CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W. AS FEATURED in MADEMOISELLE Jane Engel's basque skirted rayon crepe with accents of pink pique at the cuffs and shoulder. \$25.

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Jennie Abernathy And J. A. Taylor Wed In Falls Church

Colorful spring flowers and lighted candles made a lovely setting in the home of Miss Allis Clary in Falls Church, Va., for the informal wedding in the late afternoon of yesterday of Miss Jennie V. Abernathy, whose marriage to Mr. John Adams Taylor took place at 6 o'clock.

Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, escorted the bride and gave her in marriage in the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Abernathy of Bonham, Tex. She wore a beige gabardine suit with a brown orchid corsage and brown accessories for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Alton B. Alfthart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Falls Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John A. Taylor of Lexington, Va., and the late Mr. Taylor. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University and is now connected with the Bureau of Standards. The bride attended business college in Dallas, Tex., and holds a position in the office of Speaker Rayburn. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Ed A. Heldt of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mr. Price Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hagerman and Mr. J. H. Little of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Taylor, his sister, of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. James R. Davidson, Jr., of Valdosta, Ga.

Items of Interest In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Walter T. Savage and her young daughter, Deborah Anne, left this week for Arlington to join Mr. Savage, who has been there for two months.

Miss Evelyn Foster of Washington is spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster, Mrs. H. H. Young is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. "FRANKLY BENT ON PLATTERY"—are the "Bow Blouses" feature by L. FRANK CO. for Spring, 1942.

POUR LE GOURMET... LA SALLE DU BOIS. Chefs who have epicureans' tastes—and are accustomed to pleasing the palates of gourmets—are having a glorious time preparing the flavorful French dishes at this fine new restaurant. It's a favorite luncheon spot for business people—and daily one sees the impressive uniforms of all the allied nations.

"... A SUIT TO BE SURE!" Tailored to be smart! That's fashion's edict, this spring... and BRUCE HUNT, INC., comes to your aid—with a woman's department on their second floor... a department where they cut-measure-and-order women's man-tailored suits-of-men's wear fabrics... by a man's tailor. Due to the obvious shortage of the woolens, smart women are dashing in—and ordering enough suits to see them through several seasons. Hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And you can have your suit in about 10 days.

"... HE LIVES TO EAT"—at HARVEY'S. You know you've seen him—that jovial, rotund fellow (and hundreds like him) who bend and stretch his path to the famous restaurant every day—for luncheon and for dinner. The steaks and chops and seafoods are superb—prepared to an epicurean's taste. HARVEY'S has also become a favorite spot with the feminine contingent who recognize that "where men dine—the food is unsurpassed." 1107 CONN. AVE.

"... WINE AND WHERE—"... wait you out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. The wine list is short—but it includes imported rare vintage wines—that will add to the enjoyment of your exquisitely prepared dinner. Why not join the gay crowds who drive out nightly to partake of the French "Mystery Dinner." The menu is changed daily. And the tariff is only \$2. Normandy is only 15 or 20 minutes drive from the Mayflower—over a smooth road. Drive out Mass. Ave. to very end, then follow arrows. For reservations: WIS. 9421.

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Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDES BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th, 8th & E Sts.), without cost or obligation. A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the Wedding Day and keeps you up-to-date on all the important details that must be arranged in time.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (second floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this long, 125-page, plastic-bound volume—"THE BRIDES BOOK OF PLANS."

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Spring Symphony WILLIAM ROSENDORF FUR JACKETS Our new collection of fur jackets—just one more reason to be thankful that Spring is almost here! Especially designed to dramatize your new Spring clothes, our collection includes choice peltries in Silver Fox (from \$135), sable-dyed Russian Fitch (from \$250), Natural Russian Lynx (from \$395), and all the others. All prices include tax. FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL REMAINING FUR COATS... SAVE UP TO 50%... BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED WM. ROSENDORF Master Furriers For Over Three Decades 1215 G STREET NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G Street Wake up your spring wardrobe with luxurious Silver Fox 1942 Newness! Glamorous treatments, as well as the conventional natural pelts await your pleasure at prices in keeping with Capitol Fur Shop's policy of extra value at all times. Our Entire Remaining Stock of Capitol Fur Coats at season-end reductions! Double Silver Foxes from \$99.50 (Incl. Tax) Silver Fox Jackets from \$149.50 (Incl. Tax) CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Gourmets Guide by HELENE

"... POUR LE GOURMET... LA SALLE DU BOIS. Chefs who have epicureans' tastes—and are accustomed to pleasing the palates of gourmets—are having a glorious time preparing the flavorful French dishes at this fine new restaurant. It's a favorite luncheon spot for business people—and daily one sees the impressive uniforms of all the allied nations.

"... A SUIT TO BE SURE!" Tailored to be smart! That's fashion's edict, this spring... and BRUCE HUNT, INC., comes to your aid—with a woman's department on their second floor... a department where they cut-measure-and-order women's man-tailored suits-of-men's wear fabrics... by a man's tailor. Due to the obvious shortage of the woolens, smart women are dashing in—and ordering enough suits to see them through several seasons. Hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And you can have your suit in about 10 days.

"... HE LIVES TO EAT"—at HARVEY'S. You know you've seen him—that jovial, rotund fellow (and hundreds like him) who bend and stretch his path to the famous restaurant every day—for luncheon and for dinner. The steaks and chops and seafoods are superb—prepared to an epicurean's taste. HARVEY'S has also become a favorite spot with the feminine contingent who recognize that "where men dine—the food is unsurpassed." 1107 CONN. AVE.

"... WINE AND WHERE—"... wait you out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. The wine list is short—but it includes imported rare vintage wines—that will add to the enjoyment of your exquisitely prepared dinner. Why not join the gay crowds who drive out nightly to partake of the French "Mystery Dinner." The menu is changed daily. And the tariff is only \$2. Normandy is only 15 or 20 minutes drive from the Mayflower—over a smooth road. Drive out Mass. Ave. to very end, then follow arrows. For reservations: WIS. 9421.

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"... A BOON TO BACHELORS—and bachelor girls!" Yes, WESLEY HALL is a great comfort and delight to the approximately homeless, who lack facilities for entertaining. You can plan your parties—and give them in WESLEY HALL Wesley Hall's private dining rooms. Luncheon, 45c up. Dinner, 65c up. Sunday dinner, 75c up. 1703 K STREET. Phone DI. 1700.

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Around the Town WITH HELENE

"... FRANKLY BENT ON PLATTERY"—are the "Bow Blouses" feature by L. FRANK CO. for Spring, 1942. You'll find your "bow blouse" in sheer batiste, in pique, in delicate lace, in crepe or jersey. There are many versions of this new beauty—priced from \$3 to \$8.95. Don't forget (Helene won't let you) that L. Frank Company has the largest blouse department in Washington. F. ST. at 12th.

"... A SUIT TO BE SURE!" Tailored to be smart! That's fashion's edict, this spring... and BRUCE H

About Well-Known Folk In Art, Books, Politics

Princess Juliana Is Expected To Visit Rembrandt Exhibit At Metropolitan Museum

By Robert Crawford It is rumored that New York is looking forward to another visit this month from Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to view the showing of Rembrandt's paintings...

And apropos of the great Rembrandt exhibition in New York—which will continue through this month—Dr. van Loon's "Life and Times of Rembrandt van Rijn" is thought to be the finest biography...

Royal Household Simply Conducted With the thrift characteristic of her people, the Princess Juliana has arranged a simple menage, and does not entertain which requires extra expenditures...

Queen Wilhelmina appreciates keenly the influence Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon has had in furthering the cultural interests of the Netherlands in this, his adopted country...

He has brought the art, history and customs of the people of the Netherlands to the children of America through his delightful books written specially for them and his illustrations which appeal to the smallest child.

Ex-Premier Chautemps To Entertain at Bethesda

Musical Evening and Other Events Also on the Social Calendar of Lower Montgomery Section

A social calendar that lists a dinner by a former Premier of France, a musical evening and a dinner for an out-of-town guest indicates the variety of entertainments that will make up the social life of Bethesda residents during the next few days.

The former Premier and Mme. Chautemps, who are giving the dinner party tomorrow evening, are the most recent family to join the group of foreign representatives now living in Bethesda.

Wednesday's bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. John H. Ferguson is one of several such parties that will be given in Bethesda this week.

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Representative Carl Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, residents of Yorktown Village, have been joined by Mrs. Curtis' sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Atwater, who came from Alaska when the women were sent home from Dutch Harbor.

Instead of the bridge games that usually follow a dinner party, the guests spent the evening in some of the guessing games that have become so popular since the beginning of quiz radio programs.

See Emile for Corrective Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving. If you are distressed with the manner your hair was tinted or waved elsewhere... we will gladly remedy the situation.



MRS. FRANCIS ALBERT HARPER. Outstanding wedding of yesterday in Washington was that of Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman and Mr. Harper. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman. Mr. Harper and his bride will make their home in New York City.

Society Notes of Interest To Arlington Residents

Among the many Arlingtonians spending their vacations in Florida are Mrs. E. F. Inbody, who left last week for a fortnight's stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McClelland of Colonial Village were hosts last evening at a dinner and bridge party. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn.

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. McClelland also entertained at dinner and bridge, when they had Lt. and Mrs. Victor L. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Rasband and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder as their guests.

Mrs. Paul J. Tyson will be honored tomorrow evening at the party Mrs. Herbert Marvey and Mrs. John Toome will give in the home of Mrs. Marcey in Leeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Dowe were hosts last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohorouh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ahearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bonham have as their guests in their home in Lyon Village Mrs. Bonham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holland of New York.

Mrs. Paul M. Dodd, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, is spending the week end with her husband at Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Gaspard and Mr. William E. T. Foley are spending the week end with Mr. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foley, in Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Harriett Petersen of Coleraine, Minn., is visiting her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Barber is going to New England next week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Lombardi Barber.

Mrs. Alvin Barton Barber is going to New England next week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Lombardi Barber. Dr. Barber is now on sabbatical leave from Harvard University and with Mrs. Barber and their two children is spending the year in Ipswich, N. H.

Emile Health Club. Do you need more zest for your double-duty life? Go to Emile's Health Salon with supervised exercises. Classes to fit your day schedule and special appointments for evening.

Plan Lecture For Nursing Service

John Mason Brown again will come to Washington to lecture at the annual benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky. The lecture will be held March 28 at the Mayflower and Mr. Brown will discuss "Recent American Plays on Broadway."

Princess Boncompagni and Miss Margaret Woolley are in charge of the reception and tea that will follow the lecture.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Groner is chairman of the committee and Mrs. John W. Davidge is treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Jr., while Mrs. Adolphus Staton heads the committee in charge of tickets. She is assisted by Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Anne Carter Greene and Mrs. Arthur Krock are on the Ticket Committee. Mrs. Gale McLean and Mrs. Cuthbert Train are in charge of the mailing lists for tickets and their assistants are Mrs. Edwin Lock, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Jr., Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, Mrs. George Agnew, Miss Jean Kingman, Mrs. Frederick



WEARY SELF DEFENSE IS NATIONAL DEFENSE

Do you need more zest for your double-duty life? Go to Emile's Health Salon with supervised exercises. Classes to fit your day schedule and special appointments for evening.

Emile HEALTH CLUB 1221 Connecticut Avenue. Dial DI. 3616 for appointment.

Hitz, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. William Sturdevant. Mrs. Gardner Boothe of Alexandria and Mrs. Smith Bowman of Sunset Hills are in charge of the Virginia committee and Mrs. John Vance and Mrs. Beale Bloomer take care of schools and colleges.

Miss Bowles Engaged Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowles of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Bowles, to Mr. Thomas I. Digges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Digges, also of Washington.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Win With NAVY 49.95 Your success is assured with this captivating Navy wool suit. Additide Inc. 1021 Connecticut Ave.

Zlotnick's FINAL REDUCTIONS. These Furs May Be Rare & Costly Later! Save Now! Includes a list of fur items and prices, and the Zlotnick logo.

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W. Exquisite creations in scarfs and jackets. Dyed Kolinsky, Natural Mink, Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Russian Sables and magnificent Silver Fox.

THE ONE-BUTTON
TAILLEUR

Truly the success suit of the year!
Done in fine Forstmann all-wool gabardine—it depends on fabric and the finest of man-tailoring for its distinguished appearance. The jacket has two patch pockets, the lapel edges are hand-stitched. The skirt has kick pleats.

\$45.00

Seamless Nylon Hose, \$1.65 pair



model shop 1303 F ST.

Charge Accounts Invited

Miss King
Is Bride in
Arlington

Married in Church
Ceremony to
T. V. White

Large vases of white flowers against a background of palms and two lighted cathedral candelabra made a lovely setting in Cavalry Methodist Church, Arlington, last evening for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Henrietta King to Mr. Thomas Vernon White at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Skidmore played the wedding music and Mrs. Earline King sang solo selections preceding the ceremony, at which the Rev. Thomas C. Betschler officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie I. King of Arlington, was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William Binford King. She wore white slipper satin fashioned with a long train and trimmed with Duchesse lace and seed pearls. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of the illusion and clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book surmounted by a corsage of white orchids showered with freesia.

Miss Janet I. King Maid of Honor. Miss Janet I. King served as maid of honor for her sister and she was dressed in orchid taffeta, with which she wore a tiara of flowers and a short circular veil and carried a large bouquet of spring flowers. The other attendants were Mrs. Elizabeth Le Roy, another sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Hudgins of Norfolk, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Le Roy wore light blue and Miss Hudgins wore yellow taffeta, with headresses to match, and they carried spring flowers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. White of Arlington, and his brother, Mr. Joe L. White, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Harold B. Le Roy of Arlington and Mr. Chester F. Reed, Mr. Bruce C. Davis and Mr. Rolland Peed of Washington. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. King receiving in a gown of rose crepe with a corsage of sweet peas. The mother of the bridegroom wore light-blue crepe and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The bride is a graduate of Washington Lee High School in Arlington and Strayer Business College and Mr. White was graduated from Eastern High School in Washington and attended the American Institute of Banking.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Jr., of Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hudgins, Miss Ann Longworth, Miss Margaret Briscoe and Capt. and Mrs. James E. Hudgins of Norfolk, Mrs. A. D. Legg of Orlando, Fla., Mr. R. C. Atkinson, Mr. Carter Atkinson and Mrs. I. D. King of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. William Knibb of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. White will return from a Southern honeymoon April 1 and will be at home at 639 South Twenty-third street, Arlington.

Miss Good to Wed
Mr. Van Haste
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Good of Culpeper, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geneva Gay Good, to Mr. Samuel Van Haste of Washington and Hawthorne, N. J. Miss Good received her training at Garfield Memorial Hospital and has since been employed there on the graduate nurse staff. Mr. Van Haste attended the University of New York and has been associated with a company in Brentwood, Md., as a chemist for several years. The wedding is to take place during the Easter holidays.

Miss Timms Sets
Her Wedding Date
Mrs. William Louis Timms of Lorton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Lorraine Timms, to Mr. William Russell Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke of Lorton. The wedding will take place April 10 in Occoquan Methodist Church, Occoquan, Va.

Capt. Kates Arrives
Capt. and Mrs. Don B. Kates have arrived, with their son, Don B. Kates, Jr., from California and are in residence at 130 North Jackson street in Arlington.



MRS. WILLIAM J. MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are at home in Beverley Park Gardens, Alexandria. They were married recently at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride formerly was Miss Helen T. Samulski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Samulski of Minneapolis. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Downey's
OLNEY INN
NOW OPEN
Noon Until Nine
Visit Us at Miami Beach and New York
OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY



MRS. JACK LeROY LONG. Before her recent marriage to Mr. Long the bride was Miss Pati Guion Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hugo John Wichmann of Arlington and Mr. John Robert Hill of Alexandria. She and her husband will reside in New York City.

Bridge Luncheon
Given at Alexander
Home at Leesburg
LEESBURG, Va., March 7.—Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at Springwood in honor of Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop of Wilmington, Del. Miss Christine Wildman left Thursday for New York where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer, for a week. Miss Betty Gibson has returned from Richmond, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Julien McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., left today for Falls Church, where they expect to make their home. Mrs. E. H. Heaton had as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Jr., of Grosse Point, Mich. Mrs. Winslow Williams Guest of Brother. Mrs. Winslow Williams was the guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr., in Alexandria. Miss Eleanor Wendell of New York was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenleaf, formerly of Chicago, have rented the McCabe house and plan to occupy it in the spring. For the last six months they have been renting the home of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Mason, near town. Mrs. Raymond T. Harris of Sabina, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. T. Bly, for several months, returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, Jr., were the guests of Mr. Rust's mother, Mrs. William F. Rust, at Yeocomico before leaving for Pittsburgh, where they will make their home.

Helen Whisnant
Alexandria Bride
The wedding of Miss Helen A. Whisnant, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Alexander of Alexandria, to Mr. Theodore U. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Erickson of Hickory, N. C., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran Church in Alexandria. The Rev. Willner Mensing officiated, after which a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Struck was held. The bride wore a three-piece light blue suit and had as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Hannah Shephard. Mr. Frank Rometti was best man. Mrs. Alexander wore a light beige suit with a corsage of yellow roses for her daughter's wedding. After a wedding trip to Detroit the couple will return to make their home in Alexandria.

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• POISE
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Exercises for Feature Perfection, Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.
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De Luxe SHOES
Made Expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop
\$8.95
Other De Luca Debs, \$9.95
Designed and made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop by one of Americas Foremost makers of Fine footwear... truly DE LUXE QUALITY... THEIR exclusive styling and superb craftsmanship will thrill smart women.
Spring showing of new De Luca Debs in Patent Leather, Gabardine and Calif. Black, Blue, Brown and Turftan.
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1321 F ST. N.W.

Warrenton
Residences
Are Leased

Mrs. L. T. Fitch
Departs for
Trip in South

WARRENTON, Va., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Forest Nicol of California have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Greene on Lee's Ridge and took possession this week. Mrs. Greene and her two children are at the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Greene. Mrs. E. S. Morton, formerly of Warrenton, who has been living in Birmingham, Ala., for several years, has leased the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltner and has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bears, Jr., and their sons, Melville, 3d, and Stuyvesant, returned this week from Florida. Mrs. William C. Whittle of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Astley Cooper. Mrs. John A. C. Keith is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day, in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Lindsay T. Fitch has left for a Southern trip and will visit friends in New Orleans, Texas and Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. James C. Hamilton has returned from a visit with friends in Camden, S. C., and Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace of New York, who recently bought the Scott Lake Farm, near Warrenton, are spending a few days at the Warren Green.

Miss Alice Chapline has returned to Carter Hall after spending two weeks in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith have returned to New York after spending a few days with relatives here and visiting their farm at Bluemont, Va. During their visit Mrs. Keith's father, the Rev. E. B. Burwell of Upperville, celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary. Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Burwell of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell of Clifton Forge and a number of the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart returned Tuesday from Florida, where they have been since January.

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Send Browne Greeting Cards
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of Store Hours
Rizik's will open at
10 a.m. and close 6:30 p.m.
Thursdays open 'til 9 p.m.
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Very Rizik
This thoroughbred
black frock—important
for busy days ahead.
Wear it from Committee
to Cocktail \$55.00
(Seen in Harpers Bazaar)
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For Smart Juniors
REAL FORM GIRDLE
or PANTY GIRDLE
\$3.95
A two-way-stretch girdle with satin latex back and front panels... and "power" net sides for comfortable and perfect figure control. In glorious "White." Invisible front garters. Sizes small, medium and large.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps



Pretty Please
Crisp, Gay, Young Spring Dresses, 39.95
Two from a collection that have the good taste and functional simplicity that is so right for these days. Misses' dresses, 10 to 20. Left, ruff-and-bib of plain rayon taffeta, fresh note on dark, navy or black rayon sheer. Right, ruffled white pique collar, flattering on a two-piece suit-like dress, in a gray wide-wale spun rayon that looks and handles like a fine wool.
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Reisinger Wedding in New York

Ceremony Attracts Wide Attention In Capital Set

(Continued From Page D-1.)

gown was made with a full skirt which fell into a long train and a fitted bodice with long tight sleeves. The neckline was a bit off the shoulders and had a fluting of the material about the edge matching the fluting elsewhere on the gown.

Yesterday was the 80th anniversary of the marriage of the bride's great-grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, long among the leading residents of St. Louis and she wore the lace wedding veil of the late Mrs. Busch, made into the coronet and edging the delicate ice blue veil. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, butterfly orchids, orange blossoms and Persian bridal jasmine.

Mrs. Joseph J. Morsman, Jr., Serves as Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Joseph Henry Morsman, Jr., of Darien, Conn., who as Miss Edmee Roberta Reisinger and who spent four or five years at Mt. Vernon Seminary and Junior College, from which she was graduated, was matron of honor for her sister. She was dressed in magenta taffeta made with full skirt and bracelet-length sleeves edged with fluting matching that about the heart-shaped neckline. Magenta leaves held the fine brown net veil and she carried bronze-color pansies and magenta-color roses with sprays of delicate mimosa. Miss Jean Thornton of Sewickley, Pa., was maid of honor and her costume and bouquet were identical to that of Mrs. Morsman.

Other attendants of the bride were Miss Dorothea Wilde of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Janet Fletcher of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Holzinger of Riverdale, N. Y.; Miss Gloria Reisinger, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. William Poole of New York City, and Mrs. Robert Story of West Newton, Mass. Their frocks



MRS. SERGE RIPS.

Before her marriage, February 28 in New York, Mrs. Rips was Miss Tena Lowe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lowe of Washington. Mr. Rips and his bride will make their home in Forest Hills, Long Island, and in this city.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

of Victorian blue taffeta were made like the gowns of the maid and matron of honor and their brown veils were held by blue leaves to match the dresses and they carried Manhattan roses with bronze and light blue pansies and mimosa. Each bouquet for the bridal attendants had a center of cymidium orchids forming a corsage bouquet, to be worn during the reception.

Raymond de Clairville Acts as Best Man.

Mr. Raymond de Clairville of Huntington, Long Island, was best man and the ushers included Lt. Edwin Conklin, Mr. Harry Schmer, Jr., and Mr. Robert W. Ebling, Jr.,

of New York City; Mr. William Correa, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. Bradford Tobey of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Allen F. Kitchel, Jr., of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Joseph Jerry Morsman, Jr., of Darien, Conn., brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Albert Jordan of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Greenough, grandmother of the bride, received the guests at the reception following the ceremony and was assisted by Mrs. Reisinger, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger, parents of the bridegroom. Later the bride and bridegroom started on their short wedding trip and on their return they will live at 155 East Seventy-second street in New York City.

Mrs. Oelschlaeger is a great granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and the late Mrs. Harrison, who as Caroline Scott Harrison was first president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also is a direct descendant of President William Henry Harrison and a niece of Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, who makes her home in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. Harrison Williams, who also lives in Washington. Mrs. Oelschlaeger attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn. Mr. Oelschlaeger was graduated from the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., with the class of 1932 and from Yale University with the class of 1936, after which he attended the School of Business Administration at Harvard University. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and of the Carmel Country Club at Carmel, N. Y., where his parents have a country home.

Iowans to Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have a St. Patrick's dance at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, March 17. All Iowans and their friends are invited.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

Parties Continue In Rockville Homes Despite Lent

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 7.—Despite the lenten season bridge and informal parties continue to be the popular diversion in Rockville. Among those entertaining during the week were Mrs. Harriet Bastable and Mrs. William Reading, who were hostesses Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Anne Griffith, who was hostess Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh is expected home tomorrow from Dillsburg, Pa., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter A. Williams is in Pittsfield, Mass., visiting her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams.

Mrs. William S. Falk has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Travis, in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Theodore S. Mason is spending the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Mason, in Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Williams has been visiting in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. James Mitchell of Brattleboro, Vt., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spates, and expects to be with them several months.

Mrs. Charles Albert has returned from Palm Beach, where she spent two weeks.

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From the "Shop of Fine Suits" on the second floor. A Kraus original of Chico Red wool jacket over pleated black skirt, complete with an exquisite printed blouse, \$139.95. Scarfs are Natural Wild Mink, \$25.00 per skin.

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Keen to your smartest Easter Costume, are presented in our Winkelman Shoe Salon on the second floor. Glossy patents, gabardines, finer leathers in navy, black, turf tan, brown and a host of unusual colors in distinctively different custom-made shoes. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$22.95.

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Takoma and Silver Spring Parties Are Informal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyon of Woodmoor to Be at Home Today To 79ers Club Members

Several parties, most of them small and informal, are enlivening the week end in the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County. One of the largest affairs will take place this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyon of Woodmoor will be at home to members of the 79ers Club from 4 to 6 o'clock. The party will mark the first of a series of such affairs of the Executive Committee of the group, which is strictly social, is planning for its members this spring. A number of the younger married set of Takoma Park and Silver Spring belong to the club, which derives its name from the rule that no couple whose combined ages are more than 79 may join or remain members.

Mrs. P. A. Cronney, who with her husband and daughter Nancy will soon leave their home in Indian Spring Estates for Boston, was given a farewell luncheon Friday by Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman at her Montgomery Hills home. Mrs. Cronney has been active in Red Cross work and is blood donor chairman for the Silver Spring community.

Others Entertaining During Week End

Also entertaining during the week end were Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, who was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home in Takoma Park; Mrs. S. J. Solomon, who gave a bridge luncheon Friday; Mr. Bradford Fox, who was host last night at bridge; Mrs. James Wilson, who entertained at her Northwood Park home in honor of Mrs. Robert R. La Quay, and Mrs. Donald K. Staley, who gave a bridge party Friday evening at her home in Silver Spring.

Capt. William H. Buttons, jr., of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Buttons, with their two small children, have arrived here from New York and are now in residence in Woodside Park. Capt. Buttons is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick of Newark, Del., is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hendrick of Woodside Park. The senior Mrs. Hendrick is a former resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Miller of Detroit, with their children, Don, Jr. and Claire, are now in residence in their new home in Silver Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh Have Guests.

Also among new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fuller of Chicago, who have taken a house in Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Gange, formerly of Stanford, Calif., who have bought a home in Kensington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ley M. Cavanaugh of Takoma Park have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Roy Jacobson is entertaining at a small luncheon Tuesday at her home in South Woodside Park. Another hostess of this week will be Mrs. Joy Waters of Takoma Park, who will give a bridge party tomorrow evening.

Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, wife of Maj. Warfield, and her daughter Natalie are again in their home in Woodside Forest after a visit in Darby, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Heizer, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lampson returned yesterday to their home in Takoma Park from a vacation in Florida.

Miss Janice Considine is spending a week in Chicago, where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie.

Birthday Dinner Parties Are Given At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., March 7.—Mrs. Paul Steele of Sunshine, with her two children, is spending several weeks in her former home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Wilcox, the daughter of Mr. Lee Counselman, has arrived to stay with the family at Fertile Meadows.

Mrs. William Clarke and Miss Elsie England entertained about 30 guests at a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. Clarke this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith and Miss Vashli Barlett, who are spending several months at the Bartlett's winter home, Silver Sands, on Pas-a-Grille Beach, Fla., are expected home shortly.

Dinner parties during the week include one honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elgee Riggs, given by her daughter, Mrs. Harry White, and attended by 16 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Another dinner was given by Mrs. Warren Ellis for her husband's birthday anniversary and was attended by Mrs. Mae Thurston, Mrs. Mae Phillips, Mr. Henry Rupp and Mr. Frank Coffman of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haines of Laytonsville, in addition to members of the Haines and Barnsley families of Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Harvey Davis of Woodbine, Mrs. Lawrence Sanders of Baltimore and Mrs. Henry Clarke of Brighton spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Griffith.

Miss Gardner To Wed April 2

Miss Mary Lee Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner of Silver Spring, has set April 2 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Albert Plummer Toner of Lewiston, Me. The wedding will take place at the bride's home at 1318 drive, Silver Spring.

Mrs. John Quaintance of Front Royal, Va., the bride's sister, will be matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Willis of Washington. Mr. Karl R. Toner, jr., of Lewiston, Me., will be best man.



MISS EILEENE JEAN DENNEWITZ. Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dennewitz of Silver Spring have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dennewitz, to Mr. Walter C. Devore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Devore of Takoma Park and Monongahela, Pa. Mr. Devore is awaiting assignment as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Marjorie Wildbore Becomes Bride of Sergt. McMullen

The Forestville (Md.) Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Marjorie Adelaide Wildbore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steward Wildbore of Forestville, to Sergt. Leroy Arthur McMullen, jr., of Fort George G. Meade and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMullen of Washington.

The Rev. Mr. Ehlers, pastor of the church, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of spring flowers. Miss Anne Hiedl was at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white brocaded fallie gown with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves, tight bodice and full skirt. The finger-tip veil had a Juliet crown and was ornamented with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bridal roses.

Miss Winifred Poynton, the maid of honor, wore a blue chiffon gown with short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. She had a string of pearls at her throat and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Wildbore, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Hayes. They wore pink chiffon gowns and carried assorted spring flowers. They, too, wore strings of pearls.

Sergt. Cheavers Sliens of Fort Meade and Washington was best man and the ushers were Sergt. Floyd Dunn and Corp. Charles McAleer.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding. For her going-away costume the bride wore a navy blue redingote with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The bridegroom was in the National Guard for three years and has been in active duty for more than a year. The bride is a graduate of



MRS. FRANCIS LEONARD SLAGLE. She and Mr. Slagle are residing in Prince Georges Gardens, Hyattsville. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Cecilia Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Several Visitors In Gaithersburg Neighborhood

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 7.—Mrs. Fannie Stanley of Damascus is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawkins.

Mrs. Showacre of Columbus, Ohio, is making an extended visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kirkman have returned to their home in Victoria, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Kirkman. Other guests of the Kirkmans during the week were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis of Marshall, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman M. Wilson have returned from a trip to Dallas, Tex. Miss Lucile Stephen of University Park, a niece of Mrs. Wilson, is spending some time at the Wilson home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Joseph came from Winchester, Va., for the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Jan D. Micaud.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ridgley went to Spartanburg, S. C., during the week for a visit with Mrs. Ridgley's brother, Mr. William H. Sullivan.

Eastern Shore Society Meeting

The March meeting of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q street N.W.

This will be a joint meeting with the local alumni chapter of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Mrs. Sophonia J. Lasica, attorney, will speak.

Mrs. Helen Roberts is in charge of reservations and other information about the meeting.

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New accents for your beloved basic black or navy... colors taken from the hues of leaping flames. Brilliant violet... deep orange... applied knowingly to a black suit, a navy costume, to enliven them with a touch that is definitely Spring, 1942.

Basic navy wool dress, its short jacket with collar and cuffs striped in violet. \$59.95.

Side-saddle skirt edged in orange on a black suit, with a stripe of orange down one shoulder. \$69.95.

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Annapolis Social Notes Of the Week

Capt. Charles Ross Host at Party For Sister

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 7.—Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, wife of Comdr. Johnson (C. E. C.), has arrived here and is staying at Carvel Hall. Capt. Charles Ross was host at a cocktail party Sunday morning in honor of his brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Benton W. Chippendale, who were his weekend guests. Other guests of Capt. Ross for the day were Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Keleher of Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Harris, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peace of Round Bay. Mrs. Paul Quacander is visiting in New York City.

Mrs. H. E. Barden, wife of Lt. Comdr. Barden, U. S. N. R., has returned from California. During her stay she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrison at their Pacific Palisades home, and in Santa Monica she was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Tolles.

Mrs. Anderson Returns From Visit With Sister.

Mrs. Albert L. Anderson has returned from Hamlet, N. C., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Leatherbury. Mrs. H. P. Westropp of Long Beach, Calif., who is a sister of Mrs. Anderson and of Mrs. J. Lloyd Hopkins, has arrived with her three children and will reside here while Lt. Westropp, U. S. N., is away.

Miss Mary Woodland Westcott of Chestertown, Md., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Islev-Peterson of Sleepy Hollow.

Mrs. D. W. Davis, wife of Lt. Comdr. Davis, U. S. N. R., has gone to Los Angeles, where she will visit relatives for several months.

Mrs. Travis Leverett, wife of Lt. Leverett, U. S. N., and Miss Jacqueline Leverett have arrived from Coco Solo, Panama, and are visiting Mrs. Leverett's mother, Mrs. E. H. Robertson.

Mrs. Davis Closes Cottage, Takes Apartment.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon of London Town Terrace are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Condon's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard C. Drum Hunt of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Madison Hall, Jr., are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Terry.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest of Wardour is in Newport, R. I., where she is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Randall E. Dees, wife of Capt. Dees.

Mrs. Ward P. Davis, wife of Capt. Davis, has closed their cottage at Homeport Farm and with their children is occupying an apartment here.

Mrs. George Morris, Jr., and her two small sons are in Birmingham, Ala., visiting her mother.

Miss Helen Merrick is spending the week end in Delaware, Ohio.

Massachusetts Society to Dance

The Massachusetts State Society of Washington will hold its annual St. Patrick's-Evacuation Day dance Tuesday evening, March 17, at the Wardman Park Hotel, the entertainment to begin at 10 o'clock.

Miss Anne Horan and Miss Theresa Gallagher are in charge of the program and are being assisted by Miss Pauline Pignon, Miss Mary McDougall, Miss Katherine Cotter and Miss Mervile Withington.

Mr. Everett McDermott and Mr. Earl McDermott are in charge of decorations for the occasion, which is expected to attract many guests. Information may be obtained from Miss Charlotte Clementson of the Manchester Apartments.



MRS. REMSEN B. OGILBY, II.
Before her recent marriage to Ensign Ogilby the bride was Miss Martha Louise Cloud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cloud of Austin, Tex. Ensign Ogilby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Md. —Hessler Photo.

Of Personal Note Mrs. Louis Marks and Sons Here; Newmyers Occupy New Apartment

Mrs. Louis Marks, with her two young sons, Kenneth and Clifford Marks, of Evansville, Ind., flew here to spend this month with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, Jr., are occupying their new apartment at Twenty-ninth street and Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss, with their daughter, Mrs. Simon Eichberg, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, in Atlanta. They were joined Wednesday by Mr. Eichberg and the family celebrated Mr. Schloss' 70th birthday anniversary that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Levi and their children are in Hollywood, Fla., where they will be for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Barney M. Robbins and her daughter, Carolyn, have returned from a month's stay at Miami Beach. They were joined there by Mr. Robbins, who flew from Kingston, Jamaica, where he has been for the past 10 months.

Miss Julia Paul was honor guest at the party given Wednesday night by Miss Audrey Ney and Miss Marcia Muhldorfer at the former's home. Mrs. Nathan Kahn of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Hess.

Mrs. Abram Sigmund Guest of Kaufmans.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman of Wardman Park Hotel have as their guest Mrs. Abram Sigmund of Roanoke, Va., formerly of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, Jr., are in their new apartment at 2500 V street N.W.

Mrs. Meyer Myers of Memphis is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Levi.

Mrs. Daniel Cohn, who spent two

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Patriots and Statesmen in the days of our first fight for freedom had a keen sense of the importance of fine furniture. The pieces made for them live again in the exact reproductions you find at Biggs today... fitting reminders of America's great traditions.

Sheraton Corner Cupboards
This corner cupboard of Sheraton boasts a wealth of historical grandeur that will work impressive character into your dining room today. \$140.25

Sheraton Dining Table
We searched furniture history to bring, with this lovely table, the greatness of Sheraton to your dining room. \$165.00

Chippendale Ladder-Back Chairs
Choice of upholstery. Side Chair, 20" wide. \$38.50 Arm Chair, 22" wide. \$44.00

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Impromptu Entertaining Increases in Alexandria

Formal entertaining slips farther into the background as preparations for whatever emergencies the months ahead may bring cut more deeply into the time that used to be devoted to social gaiety. Visitors who stop over for a day or two en route to other destinations seldom get more than a glimpse of their hostesses and consider themselves lucky if even one small tea or cocktail party, hastily arranged, affords an opportunity to renew old and make new acquaintances.

One hostess who has a genius for staging lovely impromptu parties on short notice is Mrs. Zerelda McConnell, whose large home is frequently the scene of informal gatherings. An unheralded guest arrives for a brief visit, and before the day is over friends and acquaintances are on the scene for cocktails or a buffet repast.

Thirty guests arrived on short notice a few evenings ago for a cocktail party and buffet supper at the McConnell home, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, and assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Hodges of Baltimore and Mrs. John Gilman Balliard of Washington.

Miss Nancy Holt Given Surprise Party.

Wednesday evening Miss Nancy Holt was given a surprise bridge and buffet supper party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The hostesses were Miss Catherine McAllister, Miss Gaynell Savage, Mrs. James A. Thomson and Miss Audrey Dewberry, with whom Miss Holt makes her home. St. Patrick's Day favors featured the decorations and the other guests were Miss Eleanor Ziegler, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Mrs. John Murray, Miss Anne Carter and Mrs. Robert M. Craig. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. A. W. Holt of

Miss Castell Married to Lt. Grady

The marriage of Miss Jane Jordan Castell, daughter of Mrs. William Gertrude Castell of Takoma Park, to Lt. Thomas Edwin Grady, U. S. M. C. R., Quantico, took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church, which was attractively decorated with white gladioluses and chrysanthemums.

A program of appropriate music preceded the entrance of the bride party and the playing of the wedding march for the 5 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. E. W. Hallock of Wilmington, N. C., officiated, assisted by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., pastor of the church.

Escorted by her brother, Mr. Kilbourne Castell, the bride was lovely in a gown of ivory tulle, with which she wore a cream tulle veil, held by a headpiece of orange blossoms, and carried a prayer book overlaid with a corsage of white roses showered with freesias.

Mrs. Stewart H. Beall Matron of Honor.
Mrs. Stewart H. Beall was matron of honor for her cousin and her only attendant. She was gowned in rose silk jersey and wore a corsage of blue delphinium and roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Alice W. Grady of Augusta, Ga., had for his best man Lt. John Calhoun Courtney, U. S. A. Engineers, of Courtland Farms, Blythe-wood, S. C., and the ushers were Mr. William Castell and Mr. Stewart H. Beall, both of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Hay-Adams House. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included the mother of the bridegroom and his sister, Miss Alice W. Grady of Augusta, and Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, aunt of the bridegroom, of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson and their daughter Marlene are in Miami Beach for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski entertained at a small family dinner party Tuesday night at the Shoreham to celebrate the 21st birthday anniversary of their son, Mr. Allen Brylawski.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft are at Miami Beach, and also in the Washington group there are Mr. and Mrs. John Korman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zarin.

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It's never been more important for her to own a good suit... simple, young, ideal for her school and after-school life. That's why our Lewispuns are breaking their own popularity-records this season! Long famous for quality and good looks, they're just the sturdy, wool tweeds so much in demand now. Cruise blue or beige.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

pink and white tulips with feathery fern was most effective. Fourteen guests showered the bride-elect with trousseau gifts.
Mrs. Hardy B. Cross Arrives for Visit.
Mrs. Hardy B. Cross of Suffolk arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Squires, and will remain for some weeks. Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Squires, who recently returned from Florida, entertained as their house guest Mrs. Squire's niece, Miss Barbara Ware, also of Suffolk.
Mrs. Richard Horner of Bristol,

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A BRIGHT ray of good cheer... the best way to say "I Remember"... send Guide flowers to gladden the heart of that dear friend confined to her bed. As easy to order as dialing six digits... and delivered in a distant city, if you desire, through Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

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When Your Heart Says Remember—Nothing Takes the Place of Flowers

Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Dawson.
Lt. and Mrs. Paul Binder of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Albert Dreifuse.
Florida still attracts many residents as the season advances, and among those recently going down are Mrs. Harmon Reed, who is visiting in Palm Beach and Miami;

Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw, who has joined Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith in Miami, and Mrs. H. E. Humphries, who also is in Miami. Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus left last week for a tour of Florida and will visit her sister, Mrs. Rachel Perkins, in Lake Worth.
Other Southern vacationers are Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hobbs, who have gone to New Orleans.

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th & F Streets

SPECIAL NOTICE
ABOUT OUR
STORE HOURS

Because many of our friends employed in Defense Agencies have had less time to do their shopping during our regular store hours, we have been requested by them to remain open later. Effective this week, for two days only, Tuesday, March 10th and Thursday, March 12th L. Frank Co. will be open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. to accommodate our many friends.

LOOK TO L. FRANK CO. ... TO LOOK PRETTY FOR EASTER

Correlated Colors
COATS OVER SUITS OR DRESSES

We've always been staunch color exponents, and this year we're even stranger for it, for there's nothing like color to brighten the Spring scene. Use color lavishly, but wisely, when choosing your coat, suit and dresses in ensemble fashion. We illustrate 3 of our finest box coats over suits and dress as color-team examples.

A Soft Shetland Box Coat in many colors, 17.95
Under it, a two-piece wool flannel suit in correlated colors, 29.95

B Kashella Tweed Box Coat in many colors, 25.00
Under it, a two-piece cashmere shetland suit in correlated colors, 29.95

C Colorful Shadow Stripe Tweed Box Coat, 22.95
Under it, a Failla Suit-dress in variety of colors, 17.95

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



FUR JACKETS for Spring

Silver Fox \$198
Dazzling, full of silver
Squirrel \$149
Natural Grey or Brown Dyed
Dyed Skunk \$79
Ultra fashionable fur
Dyed Red Fox \$69
Colorful, spring fur

Plus Tax
MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

Waggaman Wedding Yesterday

St. Thomas' Church Scene of Prominent Social Event

(Continued From Page D-1.)

land's dress was in French blue faille and she wore a blue lace and net bonnet that tied under the chin. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of spring flowers tied with multi-color ribbons.

Misses Jhan Christopher English of New York, Edythe English of Schenectady, Barbara Wagar of St. Louis and Jane Davis and Julie Harper of Washington were the bridesmaids.

They wore pale blue faille gowns and bonnets made like those of Miss Ragland, and carried similar bouquets tied with blue and yellow streamers.

Mr. Raymond Harper of New York City was best man for his brother and the ushers were Messrs. Marshall and Richard Dierson, Frederick Pierson, Frank A. Thompson, Charles Hoffman, Arthur Hillmer and Nicolas Bajenow of New York City; Mr. Edward Macauley, III, of Washington, Mr. Leroy Carter of Philadelphia, Mr. Leroy Carter of Baltimore and Count Thibault de Saint Phalle of New York.

Flowers Also Prevail At Reception at Club. At the Sulgrave Club, where the friends of the attractive couple gathered to drink to their happiness, spring flowers were placed in profusion about the rooms.

In the small drawing room upstairs Mrs. Waggaman, mother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Princeton, N. J., parents of the bridegroom, received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Harper wore a gray lace and chiffon gown and a gray hat, and her corsage was of purple orchids.

When the couple departed on their wedding trip in the South the bride was wearing a black pin-stripe tailored suit with gray accessories and hat. After April 15 she and Mr. Harper will be at home at 235 East Seventy-third street in New York City.

The bride attended Hacienda del Sol in Tucson, Ariz., and Finch Junior College in New York City. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennals Waggaman, uncle and aunt of the bride, will entertain this afternoon in their apartment at the Westchester for the bridal party and the out-of-town guests who remain over after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper, parents of the bridegroom, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harper in their home on Woodley road, and Countess de Saint Phalle, sister of the bridegroom, is staying at the Mayflower with Count de Saint Phalle.

their three small children and the senora's sister. Also in the party will be the new Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Nestor Campos Ros. The former Minister, Senor Soler, left Washington shortly after the first of last month and the Paraguay Consul General in New York, Mr. William Wallace White, who has had charge of the Legation on other occasions, again is in charge. He only comes to Washington once or twice a week and telephone calls are referred to his number in New York City.

Also arriving the middle of the week will be the newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, who, with Senora de Guachalla, has been visiting in their native land since the first of the year. The newly appointed Ambassador has served his government as Minister at Washington since October, 1936, and he and Senora de Guachalla have many friends in the Capital.

The Australian Minister, Mr. Richard G. Casey, will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the new Economic Adviser, Mr. J. B. Brigden, who recently arrived in Washington. Mrs. Brigden and the other members of his family will remain in Australia, at least for the time being.

The Netherlands Minister, Dr. A. Loudon, was joined yesterday by Mme. Loudon, who was in New York for the week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb.



MISS KATHLEEN A. BELT.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Belt, announce her engagement to Mr. Robert H. Walker, son of Mrs. Blanch G. Walker. No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS VIVIAN E. THRUELSEN.
The engagement of Miss Thruelsen and Mr. Jacob Jepsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jepsen of Highland Park, Ill., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thruelsen.

ton, Va., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Timm left Monday for Brooklyn where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Lillian Breslin. Mrs. William M. Throckmorton has returned from Golden Beach, Fla., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ritchie have returned from an extended visit in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hitchie have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Wilbur B. Sprague of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Stein's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Hargreaves of Los Angeles. Mrs. Russell Hunt of South Boston, Va., is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning were hosts last evening at supper in honor of Mrs. Joseph S. Moore, who celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary. Among the 16 guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Preston of Baltimore, who are remaining over the week end. Mrs. Edmund Erk and her daughter, Mrs. Morrell McKenzie, have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs and their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, left Thursday for New London, Conn., where Mrs.

Jacobs will christen the U. S. S. Amberjack. They will spend the week end in New Rochelle, N. Y., visiting Admiral Jacobs' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jacobs.



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\$75 per skin

Also Dyed Kolinsky, Natural Stone Marten, Blended Russian Baum Marten, Blended Hudson Bay Sables and Magnificent Silver Foxes at reasonable prices.

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Take your change in Defense Stamps

The 16-hour suit!

Crisp tailoring for 8 dutiful hours on the job... dressmakerish detail for 8 beautiful hours on the town! 5m-o-o-th shoulder line, banded jacket, eparkly "jool" buttons give a "feemo" feeling to this functional suit!

Fortmann's Marissa, firm-bodied crepe in 100% virgin wool Red, Wheat, Pursuit Blue, Navy, Brown. Sizes 9 to 17. \$29.95



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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow Among Chevy Chase Hosts

Ormondys and McDonalds Guests; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Klosterman Will Entertain This Evening

Dinner parties and luncheons were popular in Chevy Chase last week and one of particular interest was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow following the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concert. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormondy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald of Philadelphia.

White tulips and lilies formed an attractive centerpiece for the supper table, and Miss Barbara Snow, who came from Penn Hall to attend the party, assisted her mother. The other guests were the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Miss Louise McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman will be hosts at dinner followed by bridge this evening, when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ullman, Mrs. Eugene Satterwhite, Mrs. Hazel Rancke and Mrs. Clayton Pangle. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt are entertaining 12 guests at a buffet supper and bridge this evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bienenke.

Miss Gail Koss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavell Koss, is the guest in Boston of Miss Betty Bienenke. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buffington have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. George A. Carl of Harrisburg, Pa., and over the week end they will entertain Mr. Buffington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buffington, also of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hannah have visiting their nephew, Mr. William Hannah of Salisbury, N. C. Dr. Manley Hudson of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay. Thursday evening Dr. Hudson was host at dinner in honor of his mother, who celebrated her 81st birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie. Lt. and Mrs. Guy Dietz of Savannah, Ga., Lt. Comdr. Joseph Watkins

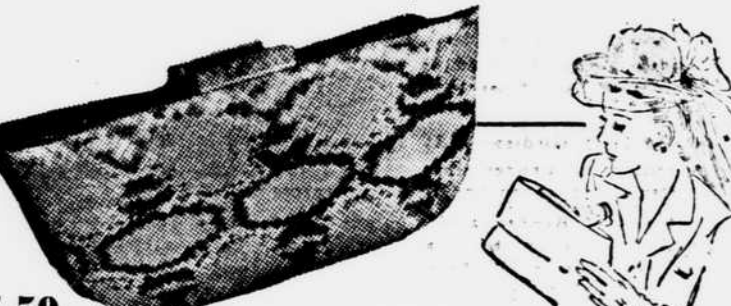
Fried Chicken Dinner 85c
Maryland style also choice of Lamb Chop or T. & E. File in Steak and other entrees.
Other Sunday Dinners: up to \$1.30 12:30 to 8:30 P.M. Daily Dinners, 65c up 5:00 to 8:30 P.M. Luncheons from 50c
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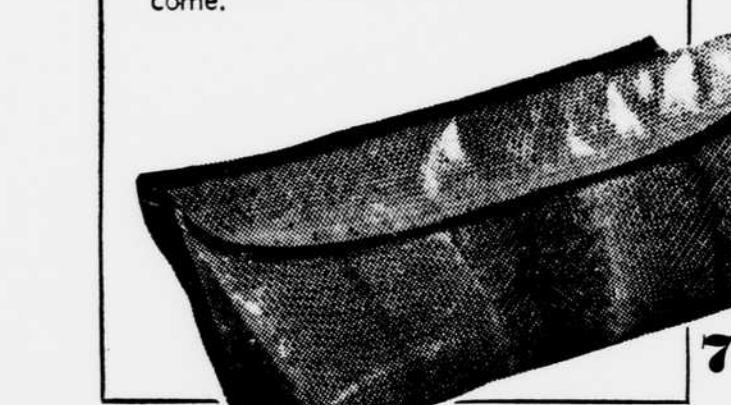
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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE! Just when the hue and cry for two-ways is loudest... we were lucky enough to get a large shipment of these popular numbers! Stock up on several of the well-known Fortuna girdles! First quality rubber, a few EXTRA LONG LENGTH STYLES for those who prefer it! You're bound to need a new girdle... so why not get it now!
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Do Your Part—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

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We Know Why It's a Great SUIT YEAR and Our SUIT Collections Were Never Better!
These are busy times... important jobs to be done... and women not only looking for the best DRESSING but the part in the practical suit!
Wool Twill Suit
Beautiful dressmaker satin bound suit, link button style, made of 100% virgin wool twill. Gored skirt. Navy or black. \$25
Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44
Covert Cloth Suit
Fine hand-stitched suit, in corduroy or mottled label styles. With all-round pleated skirt longer jacket. Natural or blue 100% virgin wool covert. Sizes 10 to 18. \$29.95
With Zip-Off Wolf Collar \$49.95
Beautiful quality with fitted or boxy topcoat, long jacket, slit pockets, kick pleat skirt. Aqua, gold, rose, beige, blue. Sizes 10 to 20.
3-Pc. Plaid Suit
Colorful wool plaids with boxy topcoats, convertible cordigan long jacket and pleated skirt. Gold, blue, beige, aqua, rose. Sizes 10 to 20... \$39.95
Patel Tweed Suit
Soft pastels in mannish suit, so popular with the younger crowd! 100% wool tweed, 3-button jacket, patch pockets and pleated skirt. Aqua, blue, rose, beige, gold. Sizes 10 to 17... \$19.95
Use Our Purchase Certificate Credit Plan; Payable in 4 to 8 Months!

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IMPORTANT new HANDBAGS of the season in soft pliant Tiger SNAKESKIN. Bright with color... red, green, yellow, beige, brown, British tan and natural. Look at the superb markings, the exquisite details. Marvel at the smart under-arm styles. Then invest in one quickly for this and many springs to come.



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By Special Treatments
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Seven different methods make this the fastest, safest, surest system of reducing ever developed.
LOW RATES THIS MONTH
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

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in the National Capital Area

Most Shrubbery and Trees Planted in Early Spring By the Home Gardener

Middle of March Considered Proper Transferring Time For Our Own Local Area

By W. H. Youngman

In spite of all the scholarly recommendations to the contrary home gardeners buy and plant most of their shrubbery and trees in the spring. The longing for outdoor activity, the urge to be doing something, the flood of nursery catalogues that descend upon each spring and the desire to have flowers account for this tendency. However, if done early and carefully, spring planting in most cases will turn out as successfully as fall planting.

The middle of March is considered the proper time for spring planting of trees and shrubs in this area. But it is an average date and the condition of the soil is far more important. As soon as the ground can be worked without injury—dry enough—is the time to start planting. Root activity starts long before the leaves appear in the spring and we should try to do our planting early so as not to delay or interfere with this essential growth. Thus the shrub or tree may become well established before hot weather. The earlier we get the new plants in the better they will do. There are a few exceptions to the rule. Magnolias, dogwoods and a number of the azaleas transplant best just as the buds begin to swell. In fact, azaleas transplant very well even when in bloom. Tulip trees and birch do best when planted in the spring. So local gardeners should order shrubs and trees for mid-March delivery with the intention of planting them as soon as the soil may be worked without "puddling." Most soils if worked when wet "puddle" unless they are quite sandy. Since most of our soils are heavy clays we must take care not to work them while soggy or wet.

Dig Large Hole. In planting shrubs dig a hole large enough so that the roots can be spread out fully without touching the sides of the hole. A quantity of well-rotted compost, or well-rotted manure in the bottom of the hole plus some bone meal for the hole which do not require an acid soil is sufficient fertilization at planting time. Lacking well-rotted manure or compost, peat moss or leaf mold should be substituted. For plants loving an acid soil, such as dogwoods and rhododendrons, peat moss, wood soil or leaf mold should be liberally incorporated in the hole before planting. This is especially true of foundation plantings since mortar, plaster and lime from the building operations are usually buried there and tend to sweeten the soil near the foundation, a condition unfavorable to many plants normally used in such situations.

If the newly purchased shrubs arrive too early for planting they should be "healed-in" in a trench until they are needed. Should

trenching be impractical store in a cool place where they may be covered with wet sacks, damp peat moss, or at least sprinkled frequently. If the new shrubs are dried out upon arrival it is best to soak them in water for a few hours before planting.

Remove Broken Branches. It is good garden practice to remove broken branches, to trim off smoothly the ends of broken roots, and to cut back the tops (if not already done) to compensate for loss of roots. Most shrubs are received with more top than should be left on. Many losses occur because the tops are too big a load for the roots. If pruned severely it will make an exceptionally vigorous growth, while too many branches will demand more water than the roots can supply and the bush will do very poorly.

This applies equally well to evergreens and to deciduous shrubs. The evergreens are often pruned back when transplanted but they greatly benefit by a judicious application of the pruning shears. Many gardeners dislike to cut back the slower-growing shrubs. This is particularly true of holly, magnolia and the yew. Nevertheless, they should be pruned as they will make an exceptionally vigorous growth, while too many branches will demand more water than the roots can supply and the bush will do very poorly.

If the newly purchased shrubs arrive too early for planting they should be "healed-in" in a trench until they are needed. Should

Committee Chairmen Of Narcissus Show Are Announced

Committee chairmen for the eleventh annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held April 10 and 11 in historic Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, have been announced. Chairman of the show is Mrs. James Sherier of the Garden Club of Alexandria. With Mrs. Charles F. Holden of the Alexandria club and Mrs. C. C. Wall, president of that club, as co-chairmen.

Mrs. James Andrews of the Norfolk Garden Club is State chairman of flower shows and judges. Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe is chairman of awards and judges. Mrs. Mabel Matheson of Wellington, member of the Alexandria club, is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Louis Scott has been named as chairman of program. Mrs. Jeanette Rustin of the Albemarle club at Charlottesville is chairman of the Narcissus Test Committee. Mrs. William C. Simpkins of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club is chairman of club exhibits, assisted by Mrs. Laird L. Conrad of the Spotswood club of Harrisonburg, who is also in charge of the competition for the arrangement of narcissus. Mrs. William C. Simpkins is chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. W. W. Gibbs of the Augusta Garden Club at Staunton is chairman of classification; Mrs. T. B. Cochran of the Alexandria club is treasurer of the show, and Mrs. Howard B. Bloomer, of the same club is the publicity chairman.

Old-Fashioned Shrub Has Proper Place In New Gardens

One of the old-fashioned shrubs that is lovely enough to be in every new garden is flowering almond dwarf plum, native to Asia. Probably most flowering almonds in old gardens have the scientific name of *Prunus glandulosa*. This species produces both white and pink blooms, and single and double ones. The double forms are sterile, and must be propagated from suckers or root cuttings.

There are several other dwarf cherries and plums which are really handsome. Among them is Nanking cherry (*Prunus tomentosa*), flowering plum (*P. triloba*) and sand cherry (*P. pumila*), and several other dwarf forms. It is interesting to note that the peach, almond, cherry and plum all belong to the same genus. They differ in their stature and fruiting habits. All are really worth cultivating, not only for their handsome spring bloom but also some of them for their fruits.

These are early spring-blooming shrubs, the double forms being particularly attractive. They are of culture and are quiet as satisfactory as cherry or plum trees—for that is really what they are in dwarf forms. These, with the so-called dwarf almonds, are among some of the choicest of the spring blooming shrubs.

Flowering almond is particularly worth bringing back into general cultivation. You will find it now in old yards and in the gardens of people who have carried it down in the family.

Garden Guide Tours To Begin Shortly

Harvard University will resume, weekly the Garden Guide Tours at Dumbarton Oaks, which were inaugurated last autumn. The garden tours for the public will be arranged on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 and on Saturday afternoons at 2:30. Special tours for school children, accompanied by their teachers, are being planned.



If you want bright splashy colors in your borders, try the Novi-Belgii Asters. This one, Beechwood Charm, is one of the smaller flowered massed blooming asters, growing to about 3 to 3 1/2 feet. It makes a compact growth and retains its pleasing, lively rose red color for a long time. The blooming period is from September until frost and, like all asters, it is excellent for cutting.

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 2-23—Natchez, Miss. Garden pilgrimage, Pilgrimage Garden Club.
March 7-April 7—Natchez, Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club.
March 11—Washington, D. C. Rose Institute, George Washington University Campus.
March 14-22—St. Louis, Mo. The Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, Arena.
March 15-15—Worcester, Mass. Annual Spring Flower Show, Worcester County Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall.
March 14-15—New Orleans, La. Flecia 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, Lakeview Park.
May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show, Thornhill farm.

Rose Institute Holds Its Annual Session On Wednesday

The 7th Annual Rose Institute, sponsored jointly by the Potomac Rose Society and George Washington University, will be held on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Hall of Government at the university. The institute will present a diversified program with topics of interest to all. Winn T. Simmons, rose grower and past president of the Potomac Rose Society, will give the opening address with a talk on "How to Begin Growing Roses." Mr. Marion Hutton, secretary of the American Rose Society, has for his topic, "Selection of Stock." Prof. Earl J. Hamilton of Duke University, whose work has taken him to many parts of South America, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Rose Gardens of the Andes." Prof. Paul W. Bowman of the George Washington University will act as chairman of the institute. The meeting will be opened with an address of welcome by J. Preston Swecker, president of the Potomac Rose Society. Following the addresses there will be an open discussion and questions from the audience will be answered. Miss Lillian Smith, garden specialist at George Washington, is in charge of the Program Committee for the meeting.

Form Rose Garden Now Use Ground Plan for Marking Out Patterns of Future Plantings

The arrival of the spectacular and colorful new spring catalogues of the great rose growers, reminds us that it's not too early to begin for next summer's gardens.

This is the time of year when it will profit home gardeners to spend an evening with the catalogues and a ground plan on which exact patterns for later plantings may be marked out. It's also the time when early orders to growers will assure spring delivery of the most desirable varieties, for with all the talk of victory gardens and the increased growing of food plants goes with the official and unofficial, not to neglect flower plantings already made and the development of new gardens for color, recreation and morale. The Government's civic and civilian defense officials all agree that there is neither reason nor necessity for the destruction or deterioration of flower gardens during this year.

No matter how hard man works there will still be time for the quiet relaxation and pleasure which a beautiful home garden will bring. When the frost goes out of the ground gardeners should be ready with plans for the planting of the new and beautiful roses for 1942. There are some spectacular newcomers waiting for planting.

One expert calls attention to "Pan America," a striking orange rose, first introduced at the Festival of Roses in Newark, N. Y., last summer. "King Midas," a magnificent, hardy, yellow climbing rose, is already attracting notice. It is one of the longest blooming climbers and produces an unusually large flower comparable to the hybrid tea, "Spun Gold" is a lovely hybrid tea of golden hue that has given satisfaction wherever it has been tested. In some parts of the country the frost is already leaving the ground and even in Northern latitudes it will soon be time to put into practice simple and effective principles for successful rose culture. Rose growers are urged not to neglect full and complete preparation of the ground before putting in any plants.

The preparation of the ground for the bed is one of the most important steps in the future life of the rose. Plan now to put in your plants in a well-drained spot in well-aerated soil. If they are given modern care at the time of planting, roses will never develop summer ill. A rosebush under proper growing conditions can build up its own immunity to its natural enemies just as a healthy child builds up resistance against illness. It follows that the healthy modern rose, planted under the best possible conditions, is far less susceptible to little extra effort with a spade at planting time is good health insurance for the rosebush. In circumference the hole should be big enough so that the roots will have plenty of room and go in without crowding so they have as wide a feeding area as possible.

The best results in the actual preparation of the complete rose bed are obtained by stirring up at least 24 inches of soil for each bush. In cases where the soil is particularly stiff, soggy or unfriendly beds have been prepared to a depth of 3 feet, but this is an unusual precaution. Soil of this type requires in addition a drain outlet away from the main excavation so the latter does not become a pocket to hold surrounding water.

After the outlines for each hole have been marked, the best procedure is to throw the top foot of soil to one side (if the bed is in a lawn area on something to protect the grass); the lower foot is thrown to the other side. If undergrowth watering seems desirable, place two lines of 3-inch farm tile on the bottom, with elbows on both ends. Two lines are sufficient for all beds from 3 to 6 feet wide. At lesser widths one line will do. The tiles should be kept fairly level. An ordinary carpenter's level and a line will accomplish this. These, when properly laid, should be covered to a depth of 2 inches to 3 inches with coarse gravel or cinders, to allow free passage of water.

If no tile is used rubble or cinders should be returned to the bottom of the bed to the depth of 4 to 6 inches in order to insure good drainage at all times. Approximately one-half of the bottom soil may then be returned and a good coating of well-rotted manure or compost, 2 or 4 inches deep also added, spaded and mixed thoroughly. If the gardener is lucky enough to have a supply of peat moss, an inch or two of this may be worked into this lower layer in addition to the above.

In sizing up rose-planting requirements for early spring arrange to prepare the ground well for at least two spade depths whether you are putting in only a few new roses in a border, replanting an established bed or making a new bed. You will be amply repaid by the following season's results. Under ideal conditions over half of the rose roots go down far below the top soil. This means that when there they are less affected by the vagaries of the summer temperature or rainfall.

Evergreens Are Suitable In Foundation Planting And for Rock Gardens

Necessary to Restrict Them Through Pruning, but Begin While Trees Are Small

By the Master Gardener

A continuation of our listing of evergreens, the first article of which appeared last Sunday, includes trees that are useful for foundation planting or in front of taller growing varieties and others that are equally useful around foundations, but also in rock gardens. But, again, let us remind you to select the ones suitable to your needs and the location for which they are intended. The care and feeding of evergreens are just as important as proper selection and we are including in this article some suggestions that are well worth following.

GROUP 4 INCLUDES VARIETIES OF DWARF, ROUND, OR GLOBULAR FORM, AND ARE USEFUL FOR FOUNDATION PLANTING OR IN FRONT OF TALLER GROWING VARIETIES.

Pinus montana mughus (Mugho pine).—Three to four feet. Very beautiful and valuable for covering dry, gravelly and sandy slopes. Desirable also for foreground, foundation, rock garden. Often called the best all-around low growing evergreen. In spring, bright colored new shoots like little tiny candles adorn them and contrast with other evergreens. Succeeds in almost any soil except wet. Stands more exposure to wind and sun.
Thuja occidentalis globosa (globe arborvitae).—Three feet. Medium gray-green foliage. Naturally globe shaped. Useful in formal work. Shapely as specimen. Slow growing; extremely compact rounded form. Makes a splendid low hedge requiring little attention. One of the best and hardest of the globe forms.

Thuja occidentalis woodwardi (Woodward globe arborvitae).—Four feet. Dense, fine textured. A globe shaped arborvitae that gives much satisfaction, and considered by some the best globe. Maintains natural globe shape without trimming. Especially fine for low borders, formal uses, for tubs, or for foundation use, but desirable. Thrives in full sun and on the north side of buildings.

Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana (Pfitzer juniper).—Four feet. Olive green foliage. Valuable as transition between the lawn and taller evergreens for foundation planting and rock garden. One of the hardest and best evergreens. Graceful and rugged. Stands soot, smoke and dirt. One of the most attractive dwarf evergreens to use in foundation planting. Prefers dry rocky sunny slopes. Very hardy.

Juniperus japonica (Japanese juniper).—Foliage blue green. Adaptable to rock planting or terrace plantings. Grows slowly. Little known, but desirable. Thrives in full sun and one of the few junipers that will also stand considerable shade.

Juniperus sabina (Savin juniper).—Four feet. Growth slow, making it desirable for permanent plantings. Useful for rock gardens and banks. Dark blue color. One of the most attractive dwarf evergreens to use in foundation planting. Prefers dry rocky sunny slopes. Very hardy.

Juniperus squamata meyeri (Meyer juniper).—Four feet. Handsome and strikingly colored. New growth is purple bluish green. Distinctly different tones of green, white and pinkish red when viewed from various angles. Ideal for planting in the rockery or around a pool. Gives superb contrast.

Taxus cuspidata nana (dwarf Japanese yew).—Three feet. Slow growing and compact. Foliage dark blue green; black green in winter. Very heavy dwarf hedge or specimen plant of unusual beauty and permanence. Withstands clipping well and will thrive in unfavorable locations. Dark green in winter. Most attractive dwarf evergreens to use in foundation planting. Prefers dry rocky sunny slopes. Very hardy.

GROUP 5 INCLUDES VARIETIES OF JUNEPLAINS. THEY ARE AT HOME ON SLOPES, IN ROCKERY, OR WHEREVER A LOW CARPET OF EVERGREEN FOLIAGE IS DESIRED.

Juniperus communis depressa (prostrate juniper).—Light grayish green foliage. Turns dull purple in winter.

Juniperus communis depressa plumosa (purple spreading juniper or andorra juniper).—Deep green in summer, changing to a rich purple-bronze when touched by frost and cold weather.

Juniperus chinensis sargentii (Sargent juniper).—Foliage is bright green, taking on a bluish cast in summer. Hardy and will do well in poor soil.

Juniperus sabina horizontalis (creeping juniper) (Bar Harbor juniper).—Will stand exposure. Unusually thrifty and extra fine color. Foliage is "marine blue."

PRUNING OR CLIPPING OF EVERGREENS.

It is important in choosing evergreens to restrict your choice to those that are well suited to the location and purpose you have in mind, as far as size is concerned, and even then, most of them will have to be confined somewhat through pruning.

But to secure satisfactory results, this pruning must be begun when the tree is still small and continued consistently. Once an evergreen has grown too large, not much can be done to reduce its size without spoiling its appearance.

Specimen plants that have been wisely chosen will need little pruning; clipping, however, will keep outline uniform and dense. The only pruning necessary with plants of that type will be that necessitated by lopsided growth, or as a result of injury by wind, snow or ice.

Pinching out or clipping with shears the new growth on spruce, fir and pines will tend to thicken the new growth and make a dense tree. Otherwise these evergreens may present an open, straggly appearance.

Pruning work on roses may well be postponed until after the middle of March, although in the more protected sections of downtown Washington it may be safely started soon. The pruning and spraying of established bushes and the planting of new ones are the principal jobs, but many beds need to be limed and fertilized.

Daffodils, tulips and many other early spring flowering bulbs are best sown now.

Native Trees Deserving Of Use

Deep Root System And Resistance Are Valuable

Sometimes we do not appreciate the native trees so much as we should. Many property owners plant too many maples and sycamores. If we used more of native trees, and particularly some of our stronger-growing types that are disease-resistant, we would have much better results. Another interesting fact is that the most of our native trees, with the conspicuous exception of the maples, are more or less deep-rooted, and grass can be grown around them satisfactorily. This is impossible with most maples and Oriental sycamore, or London plane, as it is more properly called.

When selecting trees for planting we would suggest you look carefully over such natives as some of the oaks, hickories, honey locusts, Kentucky coffee trees, ashes and bald cypress. There are several others, such as the tulip trees and gums (both sweet and sour), which are entirely satisfactory as lawn trees and grow to a large size. With this large list of native trees, what is the point of bothering with maples and sycamores, even if they are quick growers? It is generally a "headache" to maintain a good lawn where they are well established.

One of the American trees that is hardy as far North as New Jersey but has never been appreciated by others, such as the white pine, technically as *Taxodium distichum*. This distinctive tree belongs to the cypress family, but it does not resemble a cypress and winter and so resembles a larch to many people. Sometimes the leaves stay on quite late in the fall.

Bald cypress makes a symmetrical lawn tree which will eventually reach large size, but it may be rather slow to get started in the North. One sometimes notices specimens in old dooryards that have grown very well and they always retain considerable interest.

While bald cypresses are primarily swamp trees in the South—growing in the large swamps from Virginia Southward—they do quite well on higher land where the soil is not too dry. Do not plant them on a sandy light, sandy soil, but on any of the heavier soil types with a moderate amount of moisture they make very shapely trees.

The Garden Notebook Six-Inch Pot Holds Enough Seeds For Several Kinds of Plants

A six-inch pot (standard or bulb) will hold quite a few seeds, enough for several kinds of plants. Sow the seed in a carefully prepared soil mixture, water and cover with a piece of glass. As the seeds begin to sprout place a match stick under one edge of the glass to permit air circulation. If the "damping-off" fungus appears spray a few crystals of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene flakes on the soil. As soon as the true leaves appear the plants should be "pricked" out into a flat where they may grow until time to plant them out-doors.

In buying dwarf fruit trees it is well to inquire as to the kind of understock used. The Jaune de Metz Paradise (malling No. 9) produces the smallest trees; the Doucin (malling No. 2) an intermediate, and the broad-leaved "English" Paradise (malling No. 1) gives a moderate or half-standard effect. If your needs are for very small trees then you should secure trees that have been budded on malling No. 9 stock.

Dwarf fruit trees have many points to commend their use—fruit, flowers and landscape value. However, do not expect early fruiting and large crops of high-quality fruit unless you give them good culture. Fruit on dwarf trees is no more immune than any other to the attack of disease and insect pests.

Many gardeners make a practice of giving the lawn a top dressing and seeding the bare spots each spring. This is a sound procedure and one that more of us might follow. The grass crowns tend to grow out of the soil and by putting a light covering over them each season—rather than pulling them out further by raking, we will improve their vitality and resistance to summer heat. A mixture of exceedingly well-rotted cow manure or compost, sand, and good clean top soil to which the fertilizer may be added is recommended.

It will soon be time to give the lawn a good rolling. One word of caution—if rolled while the soil is too wet, or with a heavy roller, there is danger of compacting the soil too much. A light roller will push the grass roots back into the soil and smooth off the humps sufficiently for most yards.

A fertilizer high in nitrogen is preferable for the spring feeding of the lawn. A 10-6-5 or similar mixture is to be preferred. Apply at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet. If this can be put on just ahead of rain there will be little or no danger of burning the tiny grass blades which are beginning to show up in the more protected sections of the city.

GRASS SEED

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Handling Plants

"A 10-cent plant will do better in a \$10 hole than a \$10 plant will do in a 10-cent hole," is an old saying, but it is good advice. Spend your money on soil preparation and any kind of a plant will succeed and produce, but no matter how much you pay for it, a plant is not properly handled if its chances of survival are slim.

2 STAR ROSES
HALF PRICE OFFER on Top Quality 2 1/2" Pot Size, never watered!
SOUR THRESH, N. Y. Yellow. Regularly \$1 each. NOW \$0.50.
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BUY BEARING CHINESE CHESTNUTS
Blight Resistant
Easily Grown. North. Strains. Nuts in 4 1/2. Special for Beauty—Profil—Shade.
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Sturdily constructed, clean cutting, double-flute blades. Sharp for pruning flowering shrubs and fruit trees. The grass shears have been properly tempered, finished and are in perfect operating condition. Very special price.

American Women in Peru, Led by Wife of Envoy, Aid U. S. War Effort

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt Writes About Busy Program Small Group Carries On

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor
One day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, American women living in Lima, Peru, met to map a program of war relief for their country.
So productive were their efforts that several weeks later two bales of pajamas and a bale of bandages were on their way to Red Cross distribution headquarters in the United States.
This interesting news of war-time activities of our women abroad came last week in a letter from Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt, a member of several women's organizations here and known to many for her lectures on current events.
Mrs. Van Zandt is in South America with her husband, who is temporarily attached to several of the embassies there.
With a "nose for news," she gives an impressive picture of how a relatively small group of American women have organized for war work under the leadership of the American Ambassador's wife.
Their methods for raising funds have a familiar ring for they include teas and garden parties, "vanishing" luncheons and a woman's exchange.
But here is her letter, which tells the story:
"Dear Frances Lide:
"Perhaps you will be interested to hear how a group of American women living abroad in wartime are doing their bit.
"Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, many of the American women living in Lima, Peru, sewed or knitted for the British War Relief. On December 8, 1941, the Executive Committee of this group met and voted to form an American Women's Unit for War Relief.
"Under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. R. Henry Norweh, wife of the American Ambassador, the campaign started for funds and workers. Mrs. Norweh held a tea at the Embassy which was attended by 193 women (virtually the entire female contingent of the American colony). These women paid dues (the amount being voluntary) and pledged themselves to become monthly contributors. In this way a fund to buy materials was started.
"Funds Raised to Buy More Materials.
"The women then went to work cutting and sewing two afternoons and one morning a week in the old golf house on the Country Club grounds. Many pajamas and triangular bandages, swabs, tampons and hospital caps, made exactly according to American Red Cross patterns and specifications, were turned out with such speed that it soon became apparent that new ways to raise funds for materials must be found. This was not easy in so small a community, but the ladies have shown great ingenuity.
"Mrs. Norweh led a series of vanishing luncheons by inviting 12 guests. Each of these contributed one (about 15 cents) and obligated herself to give a luncheon for 10, and so on to the vanishing point. In the first month alone these luncheons had netted over \$100 and they were just getting under way.
"The wives of the assistant military and naval attaches gave a bridge for which they sold table chances on various articles. This party brought \$70 to the fund.
"The wives of several Panamanian pilots gave a "Sadie Hawkins" barn dance with fortune telling booths and all the concessions of a country fair. In this manner over \$600 was raised in one evening.
"The American wife of a Swiss businessman opens their garden each week end and charges a small fee for games of badminton, ping pong, bridge or mahjong. The garden is crowded every Saturday and Sunday and brings in a steady income for the unit.
"Exchange "Sells Out" On First Day.
"The most ambitious undertaking and one which promises to be a continuing financial mainstay is the Woman's Exchange. In two rooms on a private garage which were scrubbed, papered and painted by the women themselves, a small shop was opened. Here were sold hand-made baby clothes, knit slawls, sweaters and socks, embroidered bridge cloths, cocktail napkins and homemade preserves. pies, cakes and candies. All goods were sold on the first day and duplicate orders were so great that the American women canvassed the city for native seamstresses and cooks to work under their direction.
"The food department promises to be a real boon to the community because eggs, butter, flour and sugar are cheap, but homemade candies, cookies and cakes were formerly not to be had at any price.
"The American children, organized by the Ambassador's young lady daughter, Jean, were put to work in the chancery on Saturday mornings making swabs. So great was their enthusiasm that they have been joined by many of their small Peruvian friends. In the first month they turned out 3,100 swabs.
"More Red Cross Shipments Planned.
"The first shipment, two bales of pajamas and a bale of bandages, has by this time reached Red Cross distribution headquarters in the United States. Later consignments will be divided between the Red Cross and Army and Navy Relief.
"Work with this group in Lima and travel and research in the countries of the west coast of South America have filled my days for the past six months. I miss the meetings of the Society of Women Geographers, the Washington Club and the District League of Women Voters. Doubtless they are all as busy with war work as our American Women's Unit here.
"With all good wishes to you, I am
"Sincerely,
LYDIA VAN HAGAN VAN ZANDT,
February 20, 1942.
Lima, Peru."

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs

- Civic and Study Clubs**
American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Hospitality Committee luncheon. Wednesday 1 p.m. Civillian Defense Committee. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. business and professional section dinner.
- Miscellaneous Clubs**
League of American Pen Women, District branch—Tuesday, 8 p.m., lecture group; speaker, Roberta P. Wakefield, "A Finished Speaker—The Thought-Filled Pause in Effective Speaking." Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Conard, "Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Lethrop Stoddard, "The Japanese Peril in the Far East." Wednesday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Kristina Shihara, "America's Mission in Asia." Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting, the Highlands.
- Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m.** with Mrs. Henry Thurlert, 1217 D. Street, N.W.
- Catholic Study Club—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.** Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, "Basis for a Permanent Peace."
- Business, Professional Clubs**
Professional Writers' Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Miss Caroline Baldwin Sherman, "Editing as a Source of Writing." Zonta Club of Washington—Wednesday, luncheon, Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Mrs. Carroll W. Franklin.
- Community Clubs**
Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Government study department, with Miss Margaret Doeherty and Miss Harriet Converse, 912 Aspen street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Wharton Nichols, "America Goes to War." Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., bridge, with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 6701 Second street N.W.; 8 p.m., bridge, Mrs. L. I. McAuley, 119 Philadelphia avenue. Friday, 12:30 p.m., art department, "Health and Welfare Center," program, "Century of American Photography," with Mrs. Guy H. Goodman; exhibit of members' earliest photographs.
Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., literature section, with Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 520 Vermont street N.W., Wednesday, hospital section luncheon with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 725 Sixth street N.W., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library Building.
Alexandria Women's Club—Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., art section, with Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Jr., 415 South Washington street; speaker, Mrs. Paul L. Miller, "Eclecticism of the Persians."
Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Cecile De
- Ment, "It's a Woman's Business."** Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. A. Roloff, 1613 Minnesota avenue N.E.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee; 2 p.m., art section; speaker, Herbert Friedmann, "Some Renaissance Portraits in the National Gallery," illustrated. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board, Thursday, 2 p.m., nature section; speaker, Senator George D. Aiken, "Wild Flowers."
Women's Community Club of Kensington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Masonic Temple; election of officers.
- National Council of Jewish Women.** Washington section—Tuesday, 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 3910 McKinley street N.W.; election of officers. Friday, 8 p.m., Chapter C with Mrs. W. L. Hill, 321 Ingraham street N.W.; election of officers.
- Alumnae Clubs**
National Park College Alumnae. Washington Chapter—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, 4830 Blagden avenue N.W., speaker, Miss Julia E. Schelling, "Music." Alpha Chi Omega—Wednesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Gaines H. Gough, 5502 Grove street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Stanley Smith, 6680 Thirty-second place N.W., dessert thirty-second round, musical program.
Randolph Macon Woman's College Alumnae Association—Saturday, 6 p.m., A. U. W., clubhouse, founder's day banquet; speaker, Miss Annie Kate Gilbert.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Miss Anna Payne, 2013 Adams street, Arlington, Va.; speaker, Mrs. Robert Kinkead, "Interior Decorations."
Pi Beta Phi—Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. James N. Greer, 3532 Edmunds street. Election of officers; 9 p.m., program; speaker, Dr. Elmer Kayser.
Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W., Tuesday, 8 p.m., Gamma Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Upsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Delta Chapter; speaker, Mrs. Theodore Leary.
Ward Belmont Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Wesley Hall; guest artist, Alan Irwin.
Alpha Phi International, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, 1310 Thirty-fourth street N.W.
- United Daughters of the Confederacy—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Stone-**



Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the newly appointed Minister to New Zealand, as she extended greetings to Mrs. Walter L. Nash, wife of the recently arrived Minister from New Zealand and Mr. Nash, at a tea given in their honor recently by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

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.

America's most famous Amazon was the woman known in history as Molly Pitcher. She was on the field with her husband, a gunner in Proctor's 1st Pennsylvania Artillery, at the battle of Monmouth. When her husband was disabled, she picked up the rammer and began to load and fire the gun. She kept the six-pounder in action several hours, thus playing an important part in the Continental Army's victory.

As a reward for her faithful performance of a man's duty on the field of Monmouth, Gen. Washington conferred on Molly Pitcher the brevet of captain and recommended that a soldier's half pay be given to her for life. A special bill passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1822 granted her an annuity of \$80. She was buried with military honors when she died at Carlisle, Pa., in 1833.

Monuments Provided.
One of five large bronze tablets at the base of the great Monmouth monument at Freehold, N. J., shows Molly Pitcher firing a cannon, with conspicuous exceptions can be cited. There was Joan of Arc, who delivered France from English invaders. In the first World War, the "Battalion of Death" was the colorful name applied to a regiment of women which fought in the Russian Army. Prior to 1894 women regularly were trained as soldiers in Dahomey, a native kingdom in West Africa. Naturally they were known as Amazons, after the legendary nation of female warriors said to have lived in Asia Minor near the shores of the Black Sea.

Molly's Name Was Mary.
Molly Pitcher's father was John G. Ludwig, who owned a small dairy farm between Princeton and Trenton, N. J. Her Christian name was Mary, but her friends called her Molly. She was a buxom, honest-faced girl, with blue eyes, freckles and red hair. As a young woman, she went to Carlisle to work as a domestic servant and there was married to John Hays, a barber. Later, Hays joined the Continental Army and Molly remained at Carlisle. In July, Hays arranged for his wife to return to her father's farm in New Jersey. "If you are there," he wrote, "I shall be able to see you sometimes, as we are engaged in the vicinity." After her arrival Hays visited the farm frequently and Molly went to see her husband in camp. Their son, John Hays, Jr., was born early in 1777.

Water for Soldiers.
The British army left Philadelphia in June, 1778, on its march across New Jersey to New York. Washington's troops, after the winter at Valley Forge, took up the pursuit.
John Hays was with the Continental Army and Molly walked from her father's farm to the vicinity of Monmouth to see her husband. Thus she was on the field of battle that blistering hot Sunday, June 28, 1778, when the collision came. The temperature was in the neighborhood of 100 degrees. Soon after the engagement started the Continental soldiers began to suffer from thirst and many were prostrated. Using a bucket from her husband's cannon, Molly carried water for the men from a spring. The grateful soldiers soon began to call, "Here comes Molly with her pitcher." Then the greeting was cut to "Molly Pitcher."

While thus engaged Molly saw her husband collapse at his gun. He had suffered a sun stroke. She dashed water on him, had two soldiers carry him to the shade of a tree, and then she began to fire his gun.
The Hays family returned to Car-

District 7200

Girl Scouts' 30th Birthday Radio Drama, Cookie Sale, Defense Exhibits Included in Week's Program

Beginning today the Girl Scouts of Washington will observe the 30th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, with a week-long program of special events, including the presentation of a radio drama, the launching of the annual cookie sale, arrangement of nutrition and defense window exhibits and a leaders' dinner.
Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, past national president of the Girl Scouts of America and chairman of the National Advisory Committee, will open the celebration at 7:30 o'clock tonight, when she introduces the first of a series of six "Cavalcade of America" dramas to be presented over WINX under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District. The series of transcribed dramas will open with Raymond Massey in "The Undeclared War."
The annual cookie sale, directed by Mrs. Donald Richberg, will be launched tomorrow. Proceeds will be used for overnight, day and permanent camping for the District of Columbia Scouts, but each troop also receives 2 cents for its treasury from every box sold.
Window Displays Planned.
More than a dozen nutrition and defense exhibits have been planned and prepared for display in store windows in almost every section of the city throughout the week.
The nutrition windows were arranged by girls who have studied this subject. One is built about sugarless desserts featuring recipes tested by the girls themselves. Dairy products and their substitutes are featured in another display.
One of the posters shows a food kit being assembled for evacuation purposes which contains the food necessary to nourish a family for several days.
The defense windows show what the local Scouts are doing to help during the present war and suggest what other girls their ages can do.
Annual Dinner.
Girl Scout leaders of the Washington area will observe the anniversary with a dinner at Pierce Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Dorothea Sullivan, on leave from the national staff in New York, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. M. W. Sturdevant, commissioner of the District of Columbia, will be an honor guest. Mrs. Milton Veldee, president of the leaders' Advisory Committee, will preside.
As a constant reminder of the 30th anniversary, the 3,500 Girl Scouts in the area are asked to wear their uniforms wherever possible during the week as a tribute to Mrs. Juliette Gordon Lowe, who started the movement in this country March 12, 1912, when she called together eight girls in her home in Savannah, Ga., and organized what was then known as the Girl Guides. Mrs. Lowe had been associated with the scouting movement founded in England a few years earlier by Lord Baden-Powell. The following autumn she helped Mrs. Robert Taft (then Miss Martha Bowers) organize a troop in Washington, the second in this country.

Junior Alliance Annual Breakfast

The annual breakfast of the Junior Alliance will be held April 18 at the Mayflower Hotel and will feature a fashion show, according to plans announced yesterday.
Miss Agnes McCall Parker will be guest speaker at the regular meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. James O'Donnel, Jr., 1815 East Beach Drive N.W. Other honor guests will include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh.
Reports will be made by Mrs. William Dulin, who has been appointed chairman of conservation, and by Mrs. Roland Dulin, nominations chairman.
Mrs. E. Humphrey Daniel, Jr., and Mrs. Baldwin Cook will be co-horesses.

Club to Hear Papers

"A Dream of Four Centuries, Panama Canal," and "Caribbean Cruise" will be the subject of papers to be read by Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill and Mrs. William H. Clements at a luncheon meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Highlands with Mrs. C. H. J. Miller and Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland as joint hostesses. Response to the roll call will be "Important South American Sea Ports."
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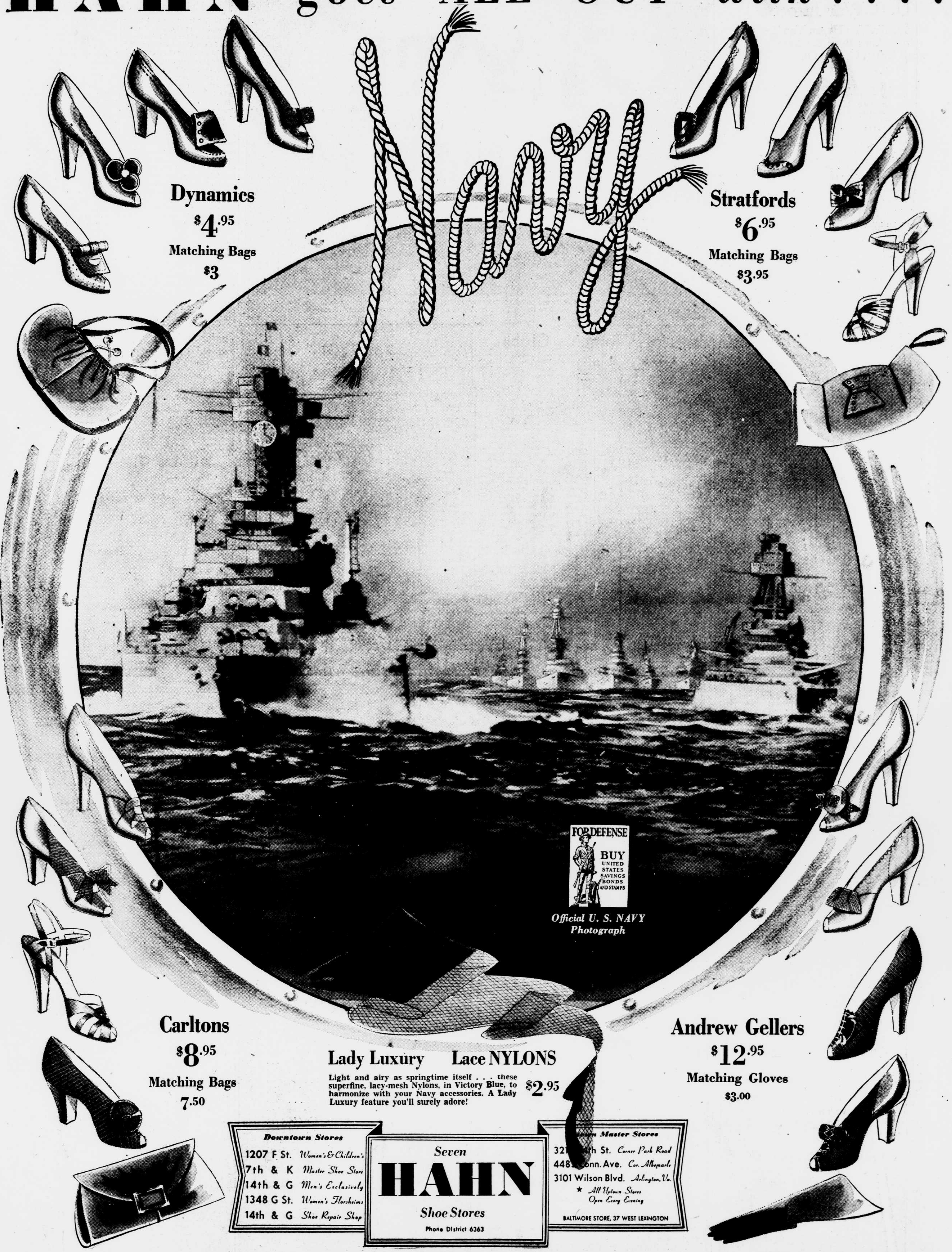
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EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 8, 1942.



ON ACTING WITH THE HANDS—A candid-camera interview with Miss Luise Rainer brings back a report on the expression of various moods by use of the hands. Miss Rainer seems angered here, no doubt by the state of the world.



Now, in the two center pictures, Miss Rainer's hands seem to express a considerable intensity, no doubt part of her explanation to the interviewer of just what is her conception of Joan of Arc. (Or she might mean that she likes long gloves, reaching clear up to her elbows.)



With her arms almost in the same position as in that first picture, Miss Rainer's hands can express an entirely different mood. This time she obviously is much happier about something.

Evans Still Yearns for Modern Play

But Shakespeare Continues to Be His Man, And Vice Versa, Until Current Drama Improves

By Jay Carmody.

It would be ridiculous to think of Maurice Evans as a good actor going to waste so long as he so conspicuously wins fame and fortune as the outstanding Shakespearean interpreter of his time. Manifestly Mr. Evans is doing quite all right for himself and for patrons of the theater from Broadway to Los Angeles.

El Capitan.

The fact remains, however, that Mr. Evans would like a modern play. He does not care to become known exclusively for his association with the bard. For both artistic and practical reasons he would like a reputation for diversity of skill.

The question might be asked: Why, then, does he spend season after season ranging from Hamlet to Richard and from Richard to Macbeth?

There is no mystery about it at all. Mr. Evans goes on making his career a Shakespearean repertory for the reason that modern playwrights are providing him with no opportunity to do otherwise. He wishes they would more earnestly than any one else, but his wishing is just as pointless as that of the avid Evans enthusiast who would like to see him in modern dress in other than the role of lecturer. (It was a lecturer in dinner jacket that Mr. Evans was last seen in Washington.)

Last Modern Play Flop.

It was several years ago that Mr. Evans last found himself involved in a work by a modern playwright. The drama was "St. Helena," by R. C. Sheriff, who perhaps always will be best known as the author of "Journey's End." Sheriff's Napoleon appealed to Mr. Evans as

quite a dramatic fellow, even in his St. Helena phase. Audiences and critics felt otherwise, and the actor reverted once more to Shakespeare. His next seemingly promising chance to escape came in the guise of a drama labeled "Jupiter Laughs." For a long time that one appealed to Evans as a thing of sufficient merit to justify leaving the bard alone for a season to let him revert to the high school and college students and to moss-covered scholars of more dignified years. Eventually, however, he abandoned the idea, and "Jupiter Laughs" was produced without him. Jupiter's laugh was weak and brief and did nothing to fortify the actor's hope in modern play-writing skill.

Two Hooches Defted.

In producing "Macbeth" this year he successfully defied not merely the traditional "jinx" supposed to hang over the play, but the widespread notion that this was a season for escapist drama, represented most ideally in light-hearted comedy. When it achieved 131 performances in New York he was more than ever regarded as Shakespeare's miracle man of the 20th century.

That sort of thing might have given many another actor-manager a fixation to the effect that this is the way to be rich and happy. Not Mr. Evans. He still yearns for a modern play.

Because he is not too hopeful of finding one, however, he has his plans made for next season. Like such others of the theater's great players as Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes, he does not believe in New York as the exclusive center of the art. Prominently in his philosophy is the conviction that if there are not new plays for the

old places, there are new places for the old plays.

In spite of his long travels—17 cities will see his "Macbeth" before June ends his season—there are a great many which he has not seen and which have not seen him. Accordingly, he thinks he will travel next season in Shakespearean repertory.

He has three plays at the tip of his tongue, "Hamlet" and "Richard II," as well as his current production, and he would like to settle down in a great many provincial theaters in all three of them.

He's a Practical Man.

Mr. Evans, whose practicality amazes his intimates as much as his artistry, is not ignoring the prominent fact of transportation difficulties in contemplating such a season. He recognizes fully that that is quite a problem. It is his impression, however, that a compact production arrangement could be worked out which would consume a conspicuous minimum of space in whatever freight and express cars or motor trucks (save the mark!) might be available.

His immediate future is bothering him not even a fraction as much as the modern playwright's futures properly should be bothering them. His repertory schedule would seem to silence for at least another season those frequent intimations from Hollywood that Evans is on the verge of accepting its invitations to come out there and take a producer-director-acting job. It is one of the most persistent rumors to be heard, almost as persistent as those of movie overtures to Miss Hayes and Miss Cornell.

It should be easy to ignore so long as Evans is so definitely Shakespeare's man and vice versa.

Elfin Is a Word for Luise, But It's Only One Word

Miss Rainer, Always the Actress, Becomes Something Else as She Talks of 'Saint Joan'

By John Ferris.
Wide World News.

NEW-YORK.

For 15 minutes or more, "elfin" had seemed to be the word for Luise Rainer.

A catchword, perhaps, but as good one to describe the impression made by her slight figure, the unaffected tumble of jet hair, her restless energy and the mixture of appealing earnestness and laughter in her brown eyes.

In that quarter of an hour she had been talking, in her dressing room at the Music Box Theater, of her feelings and thoughts about Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," in which she will make her first stage appearance in New York, of the war and of herself, but principally of the play and its meaning today.

There was a certain shyness, a kind of deference in her manner, which seemed altogether out of place in an actress who had won two motion picture academy awards for acting.

And the adjective "elfin" kept intruding itself until she suddenly reverted to a thought which had crossed her mind earlier—the idea of playing Shaw's "Saint Joan" in New York. She knows the part, since she played it in Europe and once in Washington, at a Red Cross benefit.

A Peasant Mystic.

She began speaking of this, rapidly and almost feverishly, her hands deftly shaping ideas in the warm scented air.

"I see her as a woman, a French peasant who is also a mystic, with her feet planted in the earth."

The hands slid down her thighs, the long expressive fingers extended toward the floor.

"Strong and determined, she would be. But from here up she is all spirit... and divinely guided."

The hands touched lightly her waist and stretched upward.

"Feet on the earth. Hands reaching for heaven. A figure, both firm and light. A woman with the fist of God in her back."

The hands, clenched for a moment, relaxed. The fingers flew open and she smiled.

No Fairy Tale.

Acting, of course, but superb acting with face, body and hands, chiefly the hands, and without straining from her chair.

"In the moment the word 'elfin' had been erased as completely as if she had jumped back into make-up and the role of the world-weary wife in 'The Good Earth' or of Anna Held in 'The Great Ziegfeld,' the parts which won her 'Oscars' in Hollywood."

"I love this Barrie play," she said, turning again to "A Kiss for Cinderella," which Cheryl Crawford will produce next week.

"And I don't think it is a fairy tale even though some people call it a fantasy or a fancy. It's truth. It's reality."

Again the hands started moving, again in consonance with her words and thoughts, quietly.

"Our own times are so dramatic that no play about things today can be half so dramatic to people. They go to the theater to see a play which poses a problem. But the problem isn't as big and terrible as our own and people leave the theater unsettled and unsatisfied. They want an answer, a solution."

"Barrie didn't want this to be a mere fairy tale."

(The play was first produced in London in 1916, the second year of the First World War, and saved for changing "Zeppelin" to "Messer-schmidt" needs no editing to make it sound as though it had been written today.)

Lives Her Dream.

"All of us require some warmth in life. All of us need illusion. Some

Don't Mention Age to Her, Please

Veteran Grace George Just Doesn't Want to Be Considered an Antiquity of the Theater

By Sheila Graham.
NEW-YORK.

"How long have you been in the theater?" said your reporter with her nicest smile at veteran Grace George. Five minutes later I pulled myself together and started again.

Some one should have warned me that Miss George, white sweet and charming on all other subjects, is allergic to discussing (1) her age, (2) the number of years she has appeared on the stage.

"I hate to be put up as a museum piece of antiquity in the theater," Miss George explains when we are once again on speaking terms. "I don't think people are interested in how long I've been acting. (Well, I was, for one.) I don't want people coming to the theater and expecting to see me in a wheelchair."

The actress is 62 years old, looks younger in private life. She is currently co-starring with C. Aubrey Smith in "Spring Again." The role keeps Miss George on the stage during 99 per cent of the play.

"When I was playing recently in 'Kind Lady,'" continues Miss George still harping on the same theme, "I saw a picture of myself with the caption—'Still at it!' I thought it was in reference to my being still in this world. I found out later it referred to the non-stop run of 'Kind Lady.'"

At this point I promise Miss George never to bring up the subject of age again and we both like each other much better. There are two things that matter in Miss George's life, and in this order, her husband, William A. Brady, and her theater. I didn't dare ask her how long she had been married to the well-known theatrical producer, but many, many years have elapsed since the be-dimmed actress became Mrs. Brady.

She has been married only once and forever," she tells me. Her devotion

"Sunday I call my washday," she says. "I sleep late. I wash out a few things, including my hair, see a few friends, and perhaps take in a show in the evening. I don't get much time to go to other people's plays. I want to see 'Angel Street' very much, but don't know when I'll be able to."

Would Do Shakespeare.

Miss George tells me that she did not want to appear in "Spring Again." She did not think audiences would be interested in a Civil War general. She thought it was too remote from this war. To be truthful, the people in front are not crazy with excitement with the specter of the Civil War general who hangs over the life and marriage of Halstead and Nell Carter. But they are very interested in the performances of Miss George and Mr. Smith. The actress in particular is utterly delightful in her role.

"I did the play," she states, "because it was given to me by Guthrie McClintic (who long ago played small parts in a repertory company headed by Miss George) and because I thought it was time someone other than my husband paid me a salary." Brady recently presented his wife in the revival of "Kind Lady."

"After 'Spring Again,' I would like to play Catherine of Aragon in Shakespeare's 'Henry VIII,'" says Miss George, "because it does not exist word 'retirement' does not exist (thank heavens). 'I asked my husband to put it on for me, but he doesn't want to because of the expense. After all, I'm not a Maurice Evans; people don't associate me with 'retirement.'"

When this reporter suggests that she can get her husband to change his mind, Miss George says, "oh no; whatever he decides to do is right."

Which makes the lady a model person in every respect.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Then the Telephone Rang for Una

Interviewing Miss Merkel Is an Oft-Interrupted Task, But It Produces a Sketch of Her Newspaper Family

NEW-YORK.

Everybody here is so full of it. I love it like nothing else."

That phone again.

She would like to do something serious for a change, she said.

"The clown always likes to believe he could play Hamlet," she went on.

"But I really would. I've played a lot of comedy parts in pictures which were pretty hard to swallow. But when you take a role you must believe in it, force yourself to believe in it, and do your best. As a matter of fact by first movie role was serious. That was when I played opposite Abraham—I mean, Walter Huston. I was Ann Rutledge. I died."

Teh telephone spoke.

"Now with this war it seems hard

to plan ahead more than two or three months. We feel as if we were waiting for something."

Miss Merkel has been in Hollywood since 1930. Prior to that she appeared in a half dozen Broadway hits, including "The Poor Nut," "Pigs," "Coquette" and "Salt Water."

"I would like to do something like the wife in 'Angel Street.' I believe I could do it. I'd even do it in a road company. But I'd need a lot of study and rehearsal. After Hollywood I'm a bit rusty."

The telephone.

"I really don't know as many people as you think. I hired all these extras today to call me to make a good impression. Really, I did."

Don't you believe it.

Again the hands started moving, again in consonance with her words and thoughts, quietly.

"Our own times are so dramatic that no play about things today can be half so dramatic to people. They go to the theater to see a play which poses a problem. But the problem isn't as big and terrible as our own and people leave the theater unsettled and unsatisfied. They want an answer, a solution."

"Barrie didn't want this to be a mere fairy tale."

(The play was first produced in London in 1916, the second year of the First World War, and saved for changing "Zeppelin" to "Messer-schmidt" needs no editing to make it sound as though it had been written today.)

Lives Her Dream.

"All of us require some warmth in life. All of us need illusion. Some

we're all right, fellows. That was a delayed action."

"It was, in fact, a time bomb, but nobody felt like going to deal with it. There was nobody there competent to do so. Another cyclist went off to ring up the army, and the fire brigade returned to wrestle with the blaze."

"They got it under control a couple of hours after dawn had broken. The bomb-dispersal men arrived and dismantling the bomb, carried it away in a lorry."

Not the First Time.

"Fortunately, the next day was a Sunday. There was no shooting on the picture. All through the night the one idea uppermost in everybody's mind was that the studio would be unfit for any work for several weeks."

"But the remarkable thing is that we got everything repaired to resume work at 10 o'clock on Monday, only two hours lost on our schedule because of the bombs."

This isn't the first time that Howard has kept up his performances despite the disturbances of war. When he made his stage debut in London in 1918 the performance was broken up by an air raid.

As the war was starting in 1914 Howard was reluctantly being trained by his father to be a banking clerk, a job which he disliked. To escape, he joined the army and then was invalided to a hospital in 1918.

That was when he began to write the day.

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The Cameras Grind On Despite Bombs

Leslie Howard Reports Only Little Delay Making Picture Despite Savage Efforts of Nazi Pilots to Wreck Studio

NEW-YORK.

Movie-making in England these days is a far from prosaic task. Leslie Howard intimates in a letter Mark Barron, Wide World News service drama editor, has just received from the actor in London.

In the letter Howard tells excitedly of his experiences in filming the new Columbia picture, "The Invaders," in the studios outside London, while the bombing was proceeding furiously.

He says production proceeds with little delay despite the Nazi bombing. Once, during the filming of "The Invaders," Howard went to his home, a few hundred yards away from the studio for a few hours' sleep; and then:

"I was awakened by the sound of an aeroplane. I jumped to the window and saw what I took to be a British bomber flying right over the studios."

"I was about to return to bed when, to my amazement, I heard a big caliber bomb descending. I was just in time to see it explode over the roof of the studio and scatter hundreds of small balls of fire."

"I slipped on a pair of trousers and coat and rushed over. The firefighters and the studio air-raid precautions men were already at work extinguishing the incendiaries. Even in the few minutes it had taken me to get to the studio, the incendiaries had got hold of the administrative block (including my dressing room and the whole wardrobe for 'The Invaders') and this was blazing furiously. It spread quickly. The chief fireman decided to send to a nearby village for help."

Right on the Studio.

Another German plane came roaring down. He had evidently dropped his bombs on London proper, for he began to machine-gun the studio. He peppered the place for five or ten minutes. All the firefighters bundled into the first-aid room and then a third Jerry put in an appearance.

"He commenced to dive and in a second we heard the shriek of a descending bomb, then another, then a fourth. The firefighters fell flat, but the stick missed us."

"Jerry turned and we could hear him roaring back. This time he unloaded five, and then the fifth un-loaded right on top of the studio."

"Every one fell flat and waited for the explosion. It never came. After what seemed like an eternity, somebody sat up and exclaimed, 'Well,

and draw and act. He didn't want to go back to banking, and he had to find a job quickly because he had gotten married one day when he had an hour's leave from the army. Two scrubwomen in a church stopped their tasks to be witnesses the ceremony."

He still is constantly threatening to quit being an actor and devote his entire time to writing.

But, every time he solemnly says he is retiring from acting he is forced to postpone that action by giving one of his sterling performances as he did in "Of Human Bondage" or in "Her Cabinboard Lover."

The night he opened in London the audience leaped to its feet at the curtain and cheered him for 20 minutes. That is a demonstration that an actor can hope for only once in a lifetime on blasé Broadway.

He's Got a Reader

Shirley Temple has a crush. London papers please copy because the object of her crush hangs around over there.

It's George Bernard Shaw.

Supposed to read one page of Shaw's "Pygmalion" for a scene in her new picture, "Annie Rooney." Shirley became so interested in the romance of the slave heroine that she took the book off the set and finished the play before the end of the day.

"New York is so full of vitality."

IT'S GREAT TO BE POPULAR—But it's hard on interviewers. Every time the reporter prepared to ask a question of Una Merkel, for instance, the telephone rang and interrupted.

Wide World Photo.

Wide World News.

Wide World Photo.

Wide World Photo.

Wide World Photo.

Wide World Photo.

First He Selects the Title, and Then He Writes the Song

It's a Method That Has Served the Unpredictable Cole Porter So Well He Can't Recall Off-Hand How Many Tunes He Has Composed

By Wide World News.

NEW YORK. Cole Porter is probably the only Broadway and Hollywood song writer who ever escorted a wooden lady all the way around the world. A solid, unprepossessing figure of shameless bulges and curves, she was a constant enchantment to the composer and the toast of every port. She wore dresses of exotic colors and design. The ship's company attended her in goldrums and in high winds. The stewards adored her, and she sat at the captain's table.

In a final burst of triumph she came back to New York to the clamorous of two of Broadway's cleverest pranksters, Howard Lindsay, the father of "Life With Father," and Russel Crouse, Lindsay's collaborator in the show and in the joke.

"Cole was making a round-the-world trip on the Franconia," Crouse said the other day. "Moss Hart was going with him to write the book for a new show—it was 'Jubilee,' produced in 1935—and Cole was to do the music. Monty Woolley was then a stage director, was with them. We wanted to give Cole something when he sailed and after searching around we found this hideous sculpture figure."

They had it crated and delivered to Porter's stateroom and had a good laugh whenever they thought of it. But Porter was delighted. Instead of tossing the lady overboard when the ship cleared Ambrose Channel, he had her dressed and for the rest of the voyage gave her extravagant parties.

Still Unpredictable.

This was not the only occasion on which Porter astonished his friends or had a little joke of his own. Crouse and Lindsay, who wrote the books for "Anything Goes" and "Red Hot and Blue" with lyrics and music by Porter, fretted and worried more than a week for him to return from California. When he finally showed up he explained that he had broken the trip by driving up to Callender, Ontario, to see the Dionne quintuplets.

Today, at 50, he is rich, independent, but as hard-working and unpredictable as ever.

He never loses sight of the writing of shows and, since travel by ship is now virtually out of the question, he is studying Spanish and learning how to become a stenographer. His shorthand and typing lessons keep him occupied for hours in his suite on the 41st floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Towers, where he has been staying with secretary and valet.

The idea of a song writer of Porter's eminence studying shorthand and typing would seem absurd in almost any case. But Porter explains that he already knows French and Italian and would like to know Spanish and that the typing and shorthand keep him busy whenever he isn't reading or listening to the phonograph or going to the theater, opera or to concerts.

He always stays at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers when he is in New York. It is very convenient, for one thing, he says, because a nearby music shop stores his library of 3,000 phonograph records for him when he is out of town and the Waldorf people store his furniture and his paintings.

Has Duplicate Record Library.

Whenever he comes to town from his home in Williamstown, Mass., or from California or elsewhere, he simply goes to the Waldorf and finds everything set up, even to the grand piano he hires from the Steinway people.

The paintings include one by Maurice Utrillo and another by Jean Hugo, one by Paul Cadmus, who aroused official Navy ire a few years ago by his painting, "Shore Leave," and a canvas by Guy Nichols, noted for his snowy landscapes and red



COLE PORTER. —Wide World Photo.

berns—Porter says the red barns reminded him of his mother's farm at Peru, Ind. There is also an ebony head of a Negro by the Danish sculptress, Nina Saemundson.

He has a duplicate library of his records in Williamstown, and paintings there as well, so that he is never out of touch with art works or recorded music.

He keeps cats in his Williamstown place and is especially fond of a black male Persian, named J. J., for J. J. Shubert.

Porter never plays a song or puts it down on paper until he has finished it in his head. He wrote "Miss O'Shaughnessy" back in 1934 at a party and intended it as a burlesque of all hillbilly songs. It was an immediate hit. His friends have kept to him that the song, rendered in straight fashion, is extremely popular today in Hungary and the Scandinavian countries, where it is regarded as typically American.

Porter's first big hit was "Hitchy-Koo 1919," starring Raymond Hitchcock and containing the popular "An Old-Fashioned Garden." Born in Indiana, educated at Yale, and a World War veteran, Porter had studied counterpoint and harmony at the Harvard School of Music. He married Linda Lee, a Kentucky beauty, during the war, and in 1919 enrolled at the Schola Cantorum in Paris as a pupil of Wilhelm Fux, friend of Franz Liszt, Brahms and Caesar Franck.

Can't Compute His Output.

"But I missed writing lyrics and gave it up," he says.

Some years before, he had written a song, "A Little Flat in Washington

Square" which the British producer, C. B. Cochran, had bought for one of his revues. He also had composed the score for "See America First." Actually many people thought his music and lyrics too sophisticated to become popular.

They had still to hear the music when "Wake Up and Dream," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "The Greenwich Village Folies," "Gay Divorce," "Leave It to Me," "Rosalie" and many others.

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When he finally appeared he was immaculate in tails. On his arm he led a woman in evening gown, a stout, middle-aged lady, who—wonder of wonders—had a beard longer than Woolley's.

As seriously as if he were introducing his wife, Porter led the lady around the room. Like Woolley, she, too, was a professional—in fact, she was appearing that week at the flea circus in Forty-second street.

Porter's first big hit was "Hitchy-Koo 1919," starring Raymond Hitchcock and containing the popular "An Old-Fashioned Garden." Born in Indiana, educated at Yale, and a World War veteran, Porter had studied counterpoint and harmony at the Harvard School of Music. He married Linda Lee, a Kentucky beauty, during the war, and in 1919 enrolled at the Schola Cantorum in Paris as a pupil of Wilhelm Fux, friend of Franz Liszt, Brahms and Caesar Franck.

Can't Compute His Output.

"But I missed writing lyrics and gave it up," he says.

Some years before, he had written a song, "A Little Flat in Washington

square—Porter says the red barns reminded him of his mother's farm at Peru, Ind. There is also an ebony head of a Negro by the Danish sculptress, Nina Saemundson.

He has a duplicate library of his records in Williamstown, and paintings there as well, so that he is never out of touch with art works or recorded music.

He keeps cats in his Williamstown place and is especially fond of a black male Persian, named J. J., for J. J. Shubert.

Porter never plays a song or puts it down on paper until he has finished it in his head. He wrote "Miss O'Shaughnessy" back in 1934 at a party and intended it as a burlesque of all hillbilly songs. It was an immediate hit. His friends have kept to him that the song, rendered in straight fashion, is extremely popular today in Hungary and the Scandinavian countries, where it is regarded as typically American.

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On This, They Co-operate

Theater Folk Open Stage Door Canteen for Service Men

By Mark Barron, Wide World News.

NEW YORK. The most exciting hit show on Broadway at the moment is one that has "Welcome, Brother," only to men in uniform, and it is free of charge. This is the Stage Door Canteen, operated in an erstwhile night club with such a line-up of stars and entertainment that the only attraction that could have approached its glamour was in those Wall Street boom days when \$10,000 worth of talent would sometimes perform on those floor shows equipped only for Texas Guinan's \$500 club shows.

The Stage Door Canteen's success also should put down forever that consistent rumor that theatrical people aren't practical. Jane Cowell and Selma Lee, both stars, are chairmen, and Leo Shubert contributed the little club rent free. Pamed artists painted murals on the walls. The various actors, playwrights, musicians, scenic designers, stage hands and other unions dropped their several labor quarrels about jurisdiction, etc., to do work on this club.

Everybody Worked.

Along with the noted points on the walls there was a heroic anonymous workman who came in to fix free of charge the giant kitchen range which has been rusting away for years since the little club was closed as one of the prime night spots of Broadway. He just scraped the rust, started the range working to cook food for the soldiers, smiled and left.

Everybody worked and, now finished, the club is a wonder to behold. Gertrude Lawrence, Miss Cowell, Bea Wain, Mary Jane Walsh, Todd Duncan, Danny Kaye, Joe E. Lewis and scores of others came in since to make laughs between dances for the guests. There was an indication in the applause that the troops making up our Army are sentimental, for where there was tremendous applause for Miss Lawrence's singing of her current hit song, "Jenny," in "Lady in the Dark," there was equal applause for the singing of such an old favorite as "Pack Up Your Troubles" or the more modern "Roll Out the Barrel." Various college songs also were acclaim and several of

them seemed to be winning more cheers than any single number such as "Over There" scored in the last war.

Talk Not Wanted.

Another feature of the Broadway Canteen is that service men—whether they be soldiers, sailors, marines, aviators, etc., or in whatever uniform of the United Nations they may be wearing—can have theater tickets to most any Broadway show when they are leaving their canteen in Times Square. So Broadway shows are now filled with soldiers, although many of them prefer to remain in the canteen—for instance, 1,230 men were entertained last Saturday night in the club which normally entertained 400 guests.

When the canteen first opened there was an attempt made by some of the Government dignitaries and theater stars to make speeches about what the boys in uniform were sacrificing. The boys in uniform

quickly let them know they didn't want that. Since that beginning there has been more of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and good, nutritious sandwiches to go with the famed actresses who are acting as hostesses. There hasn't been so much idle talk, a delight to the men and a novelty to the actresses. It is, if you are in uniform, the most entertaining and "most fun" show on Broadway. If you are in civilian clothes, the only admittance is to enlist.

WEATHER FORECAST: For the United States—A deluge of dollars for Defense stamps and bonds. For Axis—A hall of lead.



"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO MAKE A HIT TAKE HER TO SEE THE NEW M-G-M MUSICAL "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" STARRING JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELSON EDDY—COMING SOON!

His Wife Knows His Calling All Right

By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Virgil Summers knows just what that old gag about a prophet being without honor at home means. Director Alfred Hitchcock asked the handsome 26-year-old prop man to take a bit part in "Saboteur."

"He's a natural," exclaimed Hitchcock after the filming. "Mrs. Summers, who chanced to see the greatest prop man in the business, I hope this doesn't put notions in his head."

Hitchcock was amazed. "As a head grip," she enlightened, "Virgil makes \$117 a week. I know a lot of actors who don't eat very often between pictures."

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Film Completed

"They Flew Alone" film drama based on the careers of the flying Mollisons, with Anna Neagle and Robert Newton in starring roles, has been completed in England for R-K-O Radio by Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox and is now in course of editing.

Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox, on completion of the editing work on "They Flew Alone," will leave London for Canada with a print to arrange gala performances of the picture throughout the Dominion.

While in Canada the star and producer-director will also inaugurate a series of personal appearances in the principal cities in aid of the Royal Canadian Air Force Cadet League.

In "They Flew Alone" Miss Neagle will portray Amy Johnson and Newton will have the part of Jim Mollison.

Loew's CAPITOL

NOW 1:30 Doors Open 1:30

in person

GLENN MILLER

& AMERICA'S NO. 1 BAND

STAG AT 3, 5, 7, 20, 9:20

Palace

Now - Doors Open 1:30

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN

ROBERT YOUNG

with original STAGE STARS **OLSEN and JOHNSON**

Earle

Doors Open 1:30 P.M. LAST

Bob Hope - Vera ZORNA

Victor MOORE

in Person on stage **MARIO & FLORIA** and Other Acts

METROPOLITAN

Doors Open 1:30 P.M. LAST

Wild Bill Hickok Rides

with **CONSTANCE BRUCE**, **WARREN BENNETT**, **CAROT**, **WILLIAM**

COLUMBIA

Doors Open 2:00

1st Time in Washington

"NAZI AGENT"

with **GENE TIERNEY**

NATIONAL

XTRA-TONIGHT AT 8:30! MATHS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!

"My Sister Eileen" comes merrily to the National. . . . Hit Comedy Is Bright Tale of life of innocents in Greenwich Village! — Jay Carmody, Star.

MY SISTER EILEEN

"The Season's Loudest Laugh!" — Nelson B. Bell, Post

"My Sister Eileen" proved that it is one Top Comedy. . . . The National has itself a show!" — Maxine Cook, Daily News.

ONE WEEK ONLY! BEG. MON., MARCH 16th

Fourth subscription play of the Theatre Guild, A.T.S.

A Theatre Guild Production

Philip Barry's New Comedy

Without Love

with **KATHARINE HEPBURN**

ELLIOTT NUGENT

J. M. Kerrigan • Audrey Christie

Directed by ROBERT H. SINGLETON • Story by ROBERT SINGLETON JOHNS Producer Under the Supervision of LAURENCE LAMONT and THOMAS MCELROY

MAIL ORDERS: Even. Orch. \$3.30; 1st Balcony, \$2.75. Tax. SEAT SALE NOW !!!

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

NOTE: All First Balcony Seats for Entire 8 Performances have been reserved by the Theatre Guild and A. T. S. Season Subscribers.

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 23. Mat. & Sat.

MAURICE EVANS • JUDITH ANDERSON

in SHAKESPEARE'S **MACBETH**

Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Even. & Sat. Mat. Orch. \$3.30; Balc., \$2.75. 2nd Balc., \$1.10. Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2.75; Balc., \$2.25. 2nd Balc., \$1.10. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Public availability of seats for this engagement subject to first call by Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society Season Subscribers.

THEATER PARKING

35c

6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

EVERING CLOTHES FOR HIRE!

TUXEDOS, Full Dress and Outfits, Evening Gowns & Hats, Complete Accessories to HIRE

LONG'S

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76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

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High Quality—Low Price 2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD

Special Stone—\$10.00

Special Furnace—\$9.85

Egg—\$10.50

Coal—\$9.75

5-Chestnut \$10.75

Pea—\$9.25

Buckwheat—\$7.60

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG

Hard Stove—\$2.00

5-Size—\$2.50

50%—\$3.00

75%—\$3.50

80%—\$3.75

POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED

5-Size—\$1.75

Stove—\$1.50

50%—\$1.75

75%—\$1.50

Pea—\$1.50

5-Chestnut—\$1.75

Pea—\$1.50

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge

Canned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood 34 Cord—7.50

4.50 1/4 Cord

We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call or write for our prices.

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Money-Back Guarantee.

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BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.

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Miners of Virginia's Best Hard Coal. Alexandria, Va., Wash., Va., Va. DE, VA.

Orders Taken Day and Night.

PROFESSIONAL ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT

WASHINGTON LIONS

—VS—

PHILADELPHIA ROCKETTS

Prices: 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65. Rinkside \$2.20 inc. tax

ULINE ICE ARENA

3rd and M Sts. N.E.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 4 P. M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, Conductor

Prokofiev's "PETER AND THE WOLF"

RICHARD HALE, Narrator

BRETHOWEN, Symphony No. 11

VALLI-BACH. Concertos. STRAUSS. Tales from the Vienna Woods.

Seats: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. At Symphony Box Office, 811 1/2 St. N.W. NA. 7332

LILY PONS

AND

KOSTELANETZ

in joint recital with

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

SEATS NOW—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30—at Symphony Box Office in Kille's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Menuhin

In Full Recital—Seats \$1.65, \$2.50, \$3.30

BACCALONI

World-Famous Basso-Tuffo, Met. Opera, and Co. in Operatic Concerts in Costume.

Seats: \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.30, \$5.00

Mrs. DeWitt's, 1600 Q Street, N.W. NA. 7311

MAN TURNED BEAST...

his unearthly body clutching a bundle of strange devices!

THE WOLF MAN

Warren WILLIAM Claude RAINS Patric KNOWLES Ralph BELLAMY Maria OUSPENSKAYA Bela LUGOSI Evelyn ANKERS Lon CHANEY

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

with **EUGENE ORMANDY** Conductor

EFREM ZIMBALIST Violinist

PLAYING BRAHMS CONCERTO

Tuesday, March 17, 8:45 P.M.

CONSTITUTION HALL

Tickets: \$2.20, \$3.30, \$5.50, \$8.25, Inc. Tax. On Sale at: Pacific Convoy Ticket Office, 1340 G Street N.W. Republic 3803.

THE ONLY BURLESQUE THEATRE IN WASHINGTON

GAYETY BURLESQUE

STAGELAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE GIRL

AMY FONG

in person **CHAS. PEANUTS BOHN** CAST OF 45 **HERBIE FAYE**

TODAYS

ACADEMY 8th and G Sts. E. C. Lawrence Phillips, Thos. Beneficial, Cont. From 7 P.M. ALICE FAYE, CAROL BRANDA, JOHN PAYNE, CESAR ROMERO in "WEEK END IN HAVANA." "THE DEVIL PAYS OFF," With J. EDWARD BROMBERG and OSA MASSIN	AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Ave. Maurice 2 P.M. BOB HOPE, LEO GORIN and VICTOR MOORE in LOUISIANA PURCHASE (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	APOLLO 833 H St. N.E. WALLACE BEERY, BOB FLEMING, NAINA P. THE BOULE SOUND. At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	AVE. GRAND 644 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. WILLIAM GARGAN, ED. COL. 5595 LINDSAY IN "CLOSE CALL FOR LOVE" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	BEVERLY 10th & E Sts. LEW AYRES, BOB HOPE, LEO GORIN, BETTE DAVIS, ANN SHERRIDAN, MICKEY ROONEY in "THE DUCK AND THE SQUIRREL" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	COLONY 4955 Ga. Ave. N.W. BETTE DAVIS, ANN SHERRIDAN, MICKEY ROONEY in "THE DUCK AND THE SQUIRREL" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	HOME 1320 C St. N.E. LUIPPE VEELDER, BOB HOPE, LEO GORIN in "MEXICAN SPIDER'S BABY" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	KENNEDY Kennedy, N. 418 N.W. PARK AVENUE, BOB HOPE, LEO GORIN, GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	PENK Pa. Ave. & 47th St. MICKEY ROONEY, BOB HOPE, LEO GORIN, BETTE DAVIS in "THE DUCK AND THE SQUIRREL" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	SAVOY 1430 14th St. N.W. JAMES ELLISON in "THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	SECO 824 Ga. Ave. S.W. WILLIAM GARGAN, ED. COL. 5595 LINDSAY in "CLOSE CALL FOR LOVE" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	SILVER STAR Ga. Ave. & Colville Pike WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	TAKOMA 14th & Butternut Sts. BETTE DAVIS, ANN SHERRIDAN, MICKEY ROONEY in "THE DUCK AND THE SQUIRREL" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	SENIATOR Minn. Ave. at Rensselaer Rd. WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E. Continues From 2 P.M. "Ladies in Retirement," With IDA GARRARD, EDNA HEYWARD, ELSA LANCHESTER, ANN RICHARDS, ANA LINDA DARRO in "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE."	SYDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	MILO Rockville, Md. 9th & C. 191 Today-Tonight, 8 P.M. MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in "BABES ON Broadway." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	ARCADE Elizabeth St. N.E. WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	STATE Ample Free Parking. WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. JIMMY DURANTE, LANE WYMAN in "THE GAY FALCON" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	ARLINGTON Cal. Pike & E St. 511 GARY COOPER, JOHN LESLIE in "SERGEANT YORK" (U. Technicolor). At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Wash., D.C. 1600 WALLACE BEERY, BOB FLEMING, NAINA P. THE BOULE SOUND. At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	ASHTON 3166 Wisconsin Blvd. JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY in "BABES ON Broadway." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30	BUCKINGHAM Globe-Park Dr. 644 WALTER PIDGON, ANN SHERRIDAN, O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture) At 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30
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RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM MARCH 8

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Discussion of Montagu's "Spirit of the Law." WMAL, 12:15—Selections of Moussorgsky, Bocherini, Liszt.

MONDAY MARCH 8

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 9

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 10

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

TUESDAY MARCH 10

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 11

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 11

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

THURSDAY MARCH 12

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 12

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FRIDAY MARCH 13

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 13

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

SATURDAY MARCH 14

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

MARCH 14

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and program details for stations WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV.

1942 GENERAL ELECTRIC GEORGE'S RADIO-CO. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION \$44.95 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS! 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Severn, editor and president of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News and one of the most philatelic of American women...



When Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited Washington at Christmas last year, many friends and a still greater number of strangers wrote to him...

The philatelic public again is advised to have nothing to do with plans for the collecting of vast quantities of canceled postage stamps...

Recent inquiry suggests that the original story dates back to half a century ago. The project, it seems, was revived in 1908 and again in 1914...

A million stamps would be worth more as pulp paper, for reuse, than if destroyed for the purpose of getting pigment...

Competent chemists "and others who investigated the possibilities of such work," according to Stamps Magazine for March 7...

British philatelists are being asked to communicate with the managers of the hospital mentioned in the appeals now being distributed throughout the United States.

Slogan postal meter markings of patriotic significance include: "Serve in Silence—Do Not Reveal Military Information..."

Referring to the Army and Navy stamps placed on sale December 15, 1936, and later, Senator Joseph C. Mahoney of Wyoming has said...

The United States Office of Education is preparing exhibition material representing the cultural values of philately...

Cullen's Stamp Shop, 405 Tenth street N.W., is marketing a large accumulation of Confederate covers...

Rumania has released three pictorial stamps to commemorate the recovery of Bessarabia from Russia.

Five portraits of Benjamin Franklin are included in 16 different stamps in his honor offered at 20c a set by the Poster Stamp Publishing Co.

The words "post haste" meaning "rapidly" or "quickly" are a survival from the days of the post chaise...

James F. Duhamel, corresponding secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, has suggested the revival of "reversing" envelopes for second use...

A Washington philatelist, who already possessed a complete collection of covers of the First World War, has purchased an accumulation of more than 40,000 wrappers used since September 1, 1939...

Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J., has published a third edition of the United States Stampless Cover Catalogue, edited by Harry M. Kohrwey...

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

To conclude the subject started last week, collecting relics of early American Indians, we would like to tell about Ross W. Stup.

Mr. Stup first became interested in this subject about 15 years ago, but the small collection made at that time was later lost...

Several requests have been received for further information on the pamphlets on bamboo pipe making which were mentioned in the article on Mrs. Carlson.

Due to the "blackout" last Tuesday, the Mineralogical Society meeting scheduled for that night was held on Wednesday.

In the event of future blackouts interfering with scheduled meetings listed here, the new date may be obtained by phoning the writer.

Robert S. Crockett will speak at the March meeting of the Electric Railroads Association.

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS. Tuesday—Washington Ship Model Society, home of the New York Elevator and Subway Railroads.

Chess The Game and Its Players

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller.

If you really are a dyed-in-the-wool chess fan, now is the time to try the victory colors.

As yet the place where the final matches will be held has not been decided, but no doubt it will be New York City.

Due to the "blackout" last Tuesday, the Mineralogical Society meeting scheduled for that night was held on Wednesday.

In the event of future blackouts interfering with scheduled meetings listed here, the new date may be obtained by phoning the writer.

Robert S. Crockett will speak at the March meeting of the Electric Railroads Association.

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NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

Dog lovers of the world were saddened to read of the death of Albert Payson Terhune.

At one time Albert Payson Terhune was actively interested in the dog fancy, with a busy Sunnybank kennel, regularly attending dog shows...

Somewhere in Pittsburgh there is a brown Spitz dog named Nicky, who enjoys a unique distinction.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club recently held an annual dinner and meeting at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

The Federal Bridge League held a blackout session in connection with its team of four series at the Hotel Shoreham Tuesday night.

In section 1, the W. P. A. and the Lions each won 15 out of 24 boards.

In section 2, the Slugs won 15 1/2 out of 24 boards.

In section 3, the Eastern Teachers won 17 1/2 points out of 25 boards.

Washington Chess Divan, Hotel Parkside, plans to conduct a multiple end-game tournament Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Capital City Chess Club entertains the public Saturday, 8 p.m., Hotel Gordon.

In spite of the war it seems the Russians have staged their annual chess tournament.

White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black.

White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black.

White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

By Edmond Henderer.

HORIZONTAL. 1. Loan deposit. 2. Two. 3. Semi-nocturnal rodent.

VERTICAL. 1. Inferior. 2. Proposition. 3. Chinese crane. 4. Ship's money.

WHITE-9 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Five Moves.

BLACK-10 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Five Moves.

Table with 18 columns and 18 rows containing numbers 1 through 324 for a crossword puzzle grid.

Table with 18 columns and 18 rows containing numbers 325 through 648 for a crossword puzzle grid.

Table with 18 columns and 18 rows containing numbers 649 through 972 for a crossword puzzle grid.

Table with 18 columns and 18 rows containing numbers 973 through 1296 for a crossword puzzle grid.

ALBUMS. NATIONAL STAMP MART. Uyen's Stamp Shop. COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

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Art of French Museums Now at National Gallery

Paintings from the Louvre and Other Great Collections of France In Important Exhibition Here

By Leila Mechlin.

One of the most important loan exhibitions ever held in Washington is that of paintings from the Louvre and other great French collections which opened in the National Gallery of Art this past week.

During the reigns of Louis XV and XVI art had been gay, even frivolous, but as the latter wore on the black clouds of revolution appeared on the horizon and there were murmurs of discontent in art circles.

When life ceased to be picturesque romantic, the painters turned to history or literature for their themes, and from these, strangely enough, back to nature.

Gradually the painters became more self-conscious. Manet declared that it was not the thing itself which should be represented, but rather the impression it created on the observer.

So much for background. Turning to the paintings themselves, which, incidentally, fill six galleries, there is much here to enjoy because of intrinsic interest.

In this same gallery on a side wall hang several paintings by David, showing him not only at his best, but in more than one mood.

There are two very interesting portraits of the same person, M. Alfred Bruyas, a French art patron of distinction, one by Delacroix and the other by Courbet.

Opposite the large canvas by Courbet is one of approximately the same size by Pissarro, presumably an early work, a picture of a village on a hillside, realistically rendered.

Millet is here in a characteristic painting of a shepherdess with her flock returning home toward close of day when the evening glow illumines sky and earth.

Degas, Manet and Renoir are all names to conjure with and very well represented in this distinguished assemblage.

Outstanding among the modern works is a double portrait by Manet of his father and mother superbly painted and very virile.

The Louvre has lent Daumier's "Crispin and Scapin," comic actors, droll and dramatic, which was, when first painted, owned by Daubigny.

The "Luminists" are best represented by Monet, by whom there is a landscape glowing with light and color.

A fascinating exhibition of arts and crafts from Chile and Bolivia may be seen now and until March 12 in the Pan American Union.

The examples she is showing are all by those of Indian blood who have not been influenced by European contacts.

Included in this display are handsome woven fabrics, blankets, ponchos, scarfs, sweaters, bags, etc.

Another "Know Your Washington Artists" Program. Theora Kane, who has taken so active a part in bringing to public attention young artists in Washington.

There are two or three charming little landscapes by Corot, which evidence his gentleness of character and innate love of nature and, also, what is less usual by him, a small nude.

Landscapes by Daubigny are hung side by side and are found to be in accord, for he, like Corot, had a light touch and was ever eager to open the eyes of others to beauty which had been disclosed to him.



"Bonaparte at the Battle of Arcole," by Baron Antoine Gros, November, 1796, from the Museum of Versailles included in the exhibition of French paintings in the National Gallery of Art.

Art Exhibitions The National Gallery of Art.

French paintings from the Louvre and other French collections. World War I memorabilia collection and permanent collection and sculpture.

Exhibition of Miniature Art Proves Popular. More than 100 sales were made from the exhibition set forth in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Two important exhibitions opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art this past week—that of "Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere" together with "Wash Drawings" by Henry Varnum Poor.

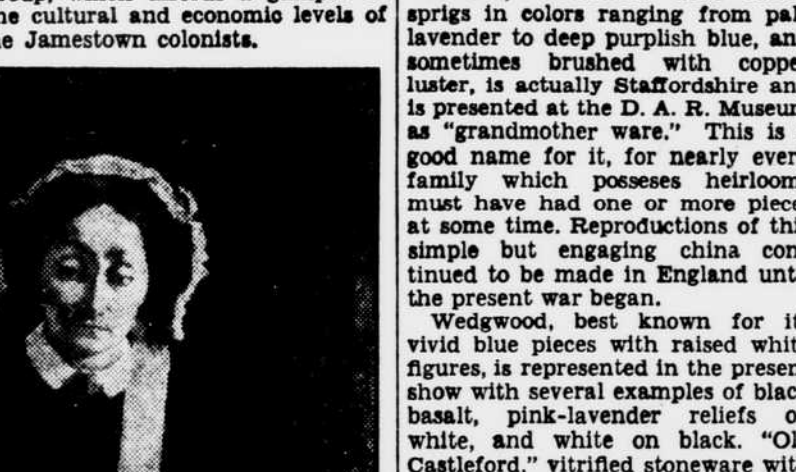
Portraits of Interiors. At the Arts Club this afternoon an exhibition of interiors of historic houses, painted by Ruth Perkins Safford.

Exhibition in D.A.R. Museum Of Potteries and China. The greater part of the exhibition is of English origin, as one would expect.

By Florence S. Berryman. Potteries and china comprise the latest exhibition at the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Another "Know Your Washington Artists" Program. Theora Kane, who has taken so active a part in bringing to public attention young artists in Washington.

There are two or three charming little landscapes by Corot, which evidence his gentleness of character and innate love of nature and, also, what is less usual by him, a small nude.



"Portrait of the Artist's Parents," by Edouard Manet, loaned by M. and Mme. Ernest Rouart, Paris, and included in the exhibition of French paintings in the National Gallery of Art.

Ormandy Presents Zimbalist

Noted Guest-Artist On Philadephia Symphony Program

Ever a well-loved personality as well as an outstanding musician, Efrem Zimbalist will be the next guest artist to appear in Constitution Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, March 17.

Zimbalist will play that showpiece of all violinists, the Brahms "Concerto in D Major" for violin and orchestra. For the balance of the program, Conductor Eugene Ormandy has announced the Handel "Overture in D" and Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico."

Known to American audiences since 1911, Zimbalist has been esteemed as an eminent artist in his own right and, in private life, as the husband of the beloved Rumanian-American soprano, Alma Gluck.

"But won't you hear me play?" begged the youngster. He was permitted to do so and that evening's audience was amused to see the most important postle of the orchestra occupied by a lad whose feet scarcely touched the floor.

Since then he has played—and latterly—conducted the world over and in recent years has become director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Music Notes

William Holden, member of the faculty of the Washington College of Music, will be heard in a piano recital this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Phillips' Gallery.

The Lenten Vesper series of Howard University will present its first organ recital of the season today at 6:30 p. m. at Rankin Memorial Church.

The Northland School Choir of Ashland, Wis., is making its 11th annual tour this month. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the group will present its program of religious music at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announced that she will be heard at the Kit Studio, 1328 G street N.W., on Friday at 8 p. m.

The Washington Missionary College A Cappella Choir of 60 voices, under the direction of George W. Greer, will be heard in its annual concert Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock in Columbia Hall.

The program will include selections by the solo quartet, a group by the women's choir, and two numbers by the men.

To meet the increasing demands for practice and teaching studios, Gertrude Lyons has arranged special prices for the rental of the rooms at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G street N.W.

Mildred Shackelford presented the following pupils in a midwinter piano recital Saturday afternoon:

Philip Lucas, Ernestine Brown, Wesley Lewis, Doris, Virginia and Eleanor Shomo; Paul Sturges, Eleanor Freeman, Geraldine and Maxine Cunningham, Jo Ann Berry, Margaret Gerken, Audrey Wright, Rosemary Sturges, Janice Sembover, Adele Wyrten, John Raymond, Nellie May Gerken, Geraldine Willis, Jean and Patty Van Hynning, Patsy Cummins, Doris and Mary Cline, Heleene Sherman, Jan Lawson, Marilyn Mend, Mildred Moore and Mildred Hannah.

The annual micareme concert of the Georgetown Glee Club, Georgetown University, will be given on Sunday, March 15, in Gaston Hall on the university campus at 8:30 p. m.

On Monday, Mary Apple, contralto, was the artist at the third concert given by the Colonial Dames of America at the Colonial Dames Club House, assisted by Claude Robeson at the piano.



SALVALORE BACCALONI.

Menuhin and Baccaloni Feature Music Week

Young Violinist in Concert Today; Metropolitan Opera Star Offers Fine Program Wednesday Night

Two outstanding music events will be presented at Constitution Hall during the current week under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has already sponsored 12 concert and recital events at that auditorium this season.

The first of the week's events will be the only recital in Washington this season of that eminent and youthful American violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, who comes to Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock as the penultimate Sunday afternoon attraction of Mrs. Dorsey's 1941-42 concert and recital season.

The second outstanding event of the week will be the operatic concert in costume to be given at Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, by Salvalore Baccaloni, the celebrated basso-buffo of the Metropolitan Opera, and a company of singers, with two-piano accompaniment, the first appearance Baccaloni has made in the Capital.

Assisted by Florence George, soprano; Elizabeth Wysor, contralto; Franco Perulli, tenor; Ivan Petroff, baritone, and Earl Wrightson, baritone, with Mario Varchi and Everett Roubidoux at the two pianos.

Concert Schedule

TODAY. Yehudi Menuhin, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m. William Holden, piano recital, Phillips' Gallery, 4 p. m. Northland College Choir of Ashland, Wis.; First Congregational Church, 3 p. m. Sunday Music Hour, Frances Tucker, soprano; Edith Eskridge, pianist; Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m. Victrola concerts, Public Library branches, Petworth, Southeastern, Southwestern; 4:30 p. m. Lucille Anderson, organ recital, Howard University, 6:30 p. m. TOMORROW. Louisa Vaughan Jones, violin recital, Howard University, 8:30 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. Victrola concert, Public Library, Eighth and K streets, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY. Felian Garcia, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m. University of Dubuque A Cappella Choir, Noel J. Logan, director; National Baptist Memorial Church, 8:15 p. m. Navy Band, Symphony Orchestra, William Cameron, harp soloist; Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m. Army Band, War College, 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Salvalore Baccaloni, basso-buffo, vocal quartet, assisting; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Albert Schoeppe, violinist, soloist, Marie Barracks, 8:15 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. FRIDAY. Federation of Music Clubs, Junior recital, Kit Studio, 8 p. m. Marine Band Symphony Club, Helen Campbell Williams, pianist; Susan Oliver, soprano; Carolina Randall, violinist, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m. SATURDAY. Washington Missionary College A Cappella Choir, George W. Greer, conductor; Columbia Hall, 8:15 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Record Review

When a new recording by the eminent cellist, Pablo Casals, comes out, it is news. The war has taken him from active concert work and little is known of his present whereabouts except that he is living in retirement in France.

String instruments in combination are becoming more and more popular. Jascha Heifetz and the first ranking violinist, William Primrose, have recorded lately the lovely Mozart "Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major, K. 364," with the New Friends of Music Orchestra, directed by Fritz Stiedry.

Warren F. Johnson, organist of the Church of the Pilgrimage, 22nd and O'Clock streets, will give a recital of sonatas for cello and piano on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8:45 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

Orchestra in All-Russian Program

Boston Symphony Returns Here After Extended Absence

That great musical group known as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which has not been heard in Washington for several years, will be brought to the National Capital for a single concert, Tuesday, March 21, at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Concert so much kept interest has been shown in this extraordinary array and its worthy cause that more than 2,000 of the 3,844 seats in the hall already have been reserved.

Mr. Koussevitzky has not announced the full program, but it has been intimated that it will be all-Russian. Certainly no country has a broader palette of many toned, colorful masterpieces for symphonic orchestra from which to make a program.

Later he was to be so happily situated financially that he could organize his own orchestra and charter a steamer to carry that orchestra the entire length of the Volga to give first symphony concerts in many other tiny provincial towns like the one in which he was born.

This concert is having the sponsorship and patronage of social as well as musical leaders in Washington.

Jones Recital at Howard University

The last recital in the Howard University concert series will be given tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, university campus, by Louisa Vaughn Jones, violinist.

His program will consist of Brahms' "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100," Wieniawski's "Concerto in D Minor, Op. 23 No. 2," Chausson's "Fog" and a recital in the Conservatory of the Howard University school of music.

A Cappella Choir At Baptist Memorial

The University of Dubuque in Capella Choir will be heard in recital at the National Baptist Memorial Church Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Piano and Cello Recital at Sulgrave

Constance Lucien, Washington pianist, and Russell Laporte Kirsch, violinist of New York, will give a recital of sonatas for cello and piano on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8:45 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

ARMANDO JANNUZZI Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of Bel Canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (16th)

Hull Biography Is History Of U. S. Foreign Policy

Harold Hinton Presents Vast Amount of Information in Well-Organized Work

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Cordell Hull: A Biography
By Harold Hinton. Doubleday, Doran.

The term "biography" must be applied to this book on Secretary of State Hull with a limited meaning. The work is a history of Mr. Hull's career. It is not a study of his personality, and it contains very little of the stuff which makes a biography an item for popular reading. Unless, that is, a history of America's foreign policy during the past nine years can be rated fit for that dubious honor.

The work can be thought of as being in two parts. The chapters which cover Mr. Hull's activities until his appointment by President Roosevelt deal with the preparation which he acquired for his cabinet job. In Mr. Hinton's opinion, that is chiefly a sound understanding of economic problems and a thorough grasp of the technique of "practical politics." The second part of the work is virtually a history of State Department's conduct in the major issues which have confronted our country during Mr. Hull's incumbency. It is written in considerable detail and shows the author's close familiarity not only with matters which have been presented to the public, but with the factors which have lain behind the scenes. Mr. Hinton, a correspondent for the New York Times, covered the State Department for nine years and accompanied Mr. Hull on all his Latin American conferences.

Sees Hull as Economic Thinker.

He obviously has an excellent picture of the whole situation of our foreign relations during recent years, and he is able to present that situation lucidly. But what the lucid presentation brings out is chiefly confusion. The complications between domestic politics and foreign policy, between election tactics and international relations, between Mr. Hull's personal sense of what was desirable and his political sense of what was possible—these are in constant play, and it is tribute to Mr. Hinton's ability that he has been able to marshal them in such a way that a reader can follow the development without getting lost. His own complaint is that the New Deal concentrated its attention on "the immediate and unimportant, as opposed to the permanent and valuable" until the hour had passed when any effective thing might be done. He does not put the blame for this on Mr. Hull, however, but on the whole state of politics and public opinion.

His estimate of Mr. Hull is that he is primarily an economic thinker. From his early championing of the income tax law in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt to his assumption of the duties of the State secretaryship, he has shown a conviction that economic readjustment is the way toward social improvement. An old-fashioned Southern Democrat, he had as part of his political heritage a faith in low tariffs. From this somewhat elemental conviction he gradually developed a political philosophy in which the necessity for a more equitable distribution of the world's goods was a basic tenet. It has been his ill luck, however, to be in office at a time when economic nationalism was rampant and the way of his program of trade readjustments was hopelessly blocked.

Throws Light on Personal Factor.

The failure of the London Monetary and Economic Conference showed him, says Mr. Hinton, that the powers could not be brought to do anything effective in the monetary sphere, and the result was his decision to accomplish as much as possible on a regional basis in the Western Hemisphere. The pan-Americanism which has brought his secretaryship its greatest popular fame grew out of this decision, and under him economic regionalism became a recognized method. Economic nationalism, however, was not the only enemy to peace which was abroad in the world; there was also political isolationism. The combination was more than any single power could control. The result is, of course, a war which is so destructive that the gains made on its eve have become as nothing.

The book throws much light on the personal factors which have worked on public affairs during the recent past. It discusses at some length the part played by Raymond Moley in the London Conference, it goes into the influence of Mrs. Roosevelt and the League of Women Voters on the Montevideo conference, it describes with remarkable clarity the effect on public opinion of the Nye Committee to investigate the munitions industry. The accounts of the various conferences are even almost as full as if in minutes. The work is downright formidable in the amount of information which it sets forth. But it is admirably organized, and its author's comments, shrewd and often amusing, provide good seasoning. For a history of the recent decade in our Government, rather more than for a history of Cordell Hull, it can be heartily commended.

The New Day

By Jules Romains. Translated from the French by Gerard Hopkins. Alfred A. Knopf.

In this new addition to his "Men of Good Will" novel series, Mr. Romains takes up the subject of Communism as that doctrine was revived by the European world in the early 20s. He first shows us post-war Paris, where young intellectuals are turning toward Russia in mingled curiosity and hope. Then he shifts his scene to the Soviet Republic and lets us look on the squalor, misery and repression which reigned in that land in the early Bolshevik period. Both scenes are complicated with the private affairs of various members of Mr. Romains' enormous cast of characters, with vivid and complete relation demonstrated between the large theme and the individual histories.

Indeed, as this series of connected novels grows longer and longer, one feels with increasing certainty that the form is not a happy one. The effort is to tell the history of the modern European world through a work of fiction without fusing the fiction and the history into a related body, and the result is simply a procession of alternating passages—first on world events and then on the far-from-interesting adulteries of a cast of fictional characters who never achieve the slightest reality as men and women. The contrast is glaring, and one cannot but feel that Mr. Romains would do better to separate his materials.

If he wants to write a series of historical essays, he should do so without mixing in the irrelevant fictional matter. Or, if he wants to write fiction, he should give his mind to that and make an effort to create characters who are something more than names. His method, as it stands, has been called that of the "collective novel." Like most of collectivism, it is better in its theory than in its practical execution.

Renegade

By Ludwig Lewisohn. Dial Press.

This novel, like Lion Feuchtwanger's "Josephus and the Emperor," is a study of the Jew. Unlike Mr. Feuchtwanger, however, Mr. Lewisohn has a solution ready to his hand. Since the Gentile races are, in his view, inferior to the Jews in their standards of conduct, they must obviously become Jews if the world is to improve. His story is designed to show how the really virtuous Gentiles feel themselves drawn to the Jewish faith and how good results when they yield to the attraction and become converted.

This interesting theme is developed through the story of a young Jew of 18th century Paris, who, coming under the spell of the "philosophers," accepts the idea that a new day, and the universal tolerance has dawned and leaves the ghetto to enter into the life of the court. He is presently disillusioned. In Poland, somewhat later, he finds regeneration of his faith in the sect of the Chasidim, an evangelistic group of Jews who wander about the country singing, shouting and experiencing religious ecstasies. The orthodox frown on the Chasidim and threaten them with the ban of their faith, but the young man from Paris discerns in them the ultimate ideal of purity. He becomes a member, and his former mistress, a French lady, a Catholic and a countess of the ancient regime, hastens to join him and enter into his religion. The pair then find a noble happiness.

Mr. Lewisohn has written this story with a sincerity which is unmistakable. He is completely devoid of humor, and his style often reaches heights of the bathetic which move one to genuine wonder.

Sea of Memories

By Charles Moran. Charles Scribner's Sons.

This is a book of episodes out of the history of the Mediterranean Sea, from the days of the Phoenician merchants to that of Mussolini's Blackshirts. The author, evidently steeped in his subject, has not attempted to present a connected narrative, but has simply taken the bits of Mediterranean history which have most appealed to him. Thus, he tells of the war between the Spartans and the Athenians, of Xenophon and his Ten Thousand, of various ephemeral kingdoms set up by Crusaders, of Turkish invasions and so on.

Both subject and method certainly have much to commend them, but in some episodes Mr. Moran falls into the error of the historian who knows too much about his subject; he writes as if he expected his reader to share his own erudition, and the result is that he will be over many readers' heads. However, his book contains some delightful passages. The learned, at least, should appreciate it.



WILLIAM BEEBE, "Book of Days."



SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, "Cordell Hull: A Biography."

—A. P. Photo.



JULES ROMAINS, "The New Day."



HAROLD HINTON. —Harris & Eving Photo.

Library Offers Books on Entertainment at Home

By Helen R. Thompson.
Adviser in Recreative Arts, Public Library.

The impact of war undoubtedly will be felt in many situations far removed from the battle front. The field of entertainment is one that will be affected increasingly as the war goes on. As times grow more precious and air raids more imminent, fewer people will be able to seek amusement in movies and theaters, or at large parties. More and more, people will be thrown back on their own resources for activities that will fill long, possibly blacked-out, evenings, and, at the same time, relieve the tension that results from working under high pressure through the day. Many Americans have forgotten how much fun it can be to provide their own amusements, and how much good fellowship can be developed within their own family or neighborhood circles.

"Betcha Can't Do It," by Alexander Van Rensselaer, is a challenge to the agility and ingenuity of any group, and may be followed up by the stunts and practical jokes in "Try This One," by the same author. Howard Thurston's "400 Tricks You Can Do" and Joseph Leeming's "Card Tricks Any One Can Do" will enable even the amateur to battle the most incredulous onlooker. "Fun With Figures," by Archie F. Collins, will provide many hours of entertainment for those of a mathematical turn of mind. "Puzzles and quizzes apparently have established themselves as an integral part of the American scene. Among the many good books of brain-twisters are Philip V. Stern's "How to Torture Your Friends," F. E. Menaker's "How Smart Are You?," Harold Hart's "Invitation to a Party," and Gerald Lynnon Kaufman's "Book of Modern Puzzles." "The Fun Encyclopedia," by E. O. Harbin, and "The Big Fun Book" by Jerome S. Meyer, offer a wealth of ideas for home and party entertainment. Bernard S. Mason's "Social Games for Recreation" and Robert M. Abraham's "Winter Nights Entertainments" contain many ideas for enlivening a dull evening. These and many other books of hobbies and pastimes, including games of individual skill, such as chess, bridge, checkers and backgammon, may be obtained at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

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.
The Ivory Mischief, by Arthur Meeker (Houghton, Mifflin).
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).

NON-FICTION.
From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Doubleday, Doran).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

The Japanese Enemy: His Power and His Vulnerability

By Hugh Byas. Alfred A. Knopf.

A veteran newspaper correspondent draws on his experience in Tokyo, his expert knowledge of the Japanese mind, habits and form of government, to make this handbook a keen analysis of little-understood factors bearing on the strength and weakness of the United States in the Pacific.

Pointing out that the facts and figures of Japan's war resources are secrets known to but a handful of men in Japan, the author devotes his principal effort to providing a basis for better understanding of just what type of nation we are fighting. He is convinced that the war will prove suicidal for Japan, but emphasizes that the Japanese military and naval staffs did not move before they had convinced themselves they could win. The Japanese, the author believes, sees the war for them more as "an insurance against German defeat than a gamble on German victory." They are attempting, he explains, to take up a position in the Pacific from which they believe they cannot be dislodged, regardless of whether Germany is defeated.

The Japanese military mind does not comprehend, he goes on, that the democracies can be "revengeful and tough," and expects that they would be eager for peace, lower taxes and normal life if they should defeat Germany, and so unwilling to make the sacrifices that would be necessary to drive Japan out of the positions she is winning now.

Perhaps one of the most valuable chapters in the book explains how the military extremists became the most powerful element in Japan's "group dictatorship" government and forced the war to satisfy their own lust for conquest rather than any real needs of the Japanese people.

All-Out on the Road to Smolensk

By Erskine Caldwell, Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

Erskine Caldwell was on the scene when Hitler turned on his Russian allies. He went through the heaviest bombing attacks on Moscow. He saw the Russian people gathering all their resources to hurl back the invader. He came home convinced that Hitler failed to conquer the Soviet Union in a whirlwind campaign chiefly because the people were not afraid of his air raids and the soldiers were not afraid of his armies.

Hitler had been able to overcome other nations, one by one, by the subtle use of fear and propaganda. Against the Soviet, these weapons were powerless. The Russians had a deep-seated scorn for Germany. When Hitler released his full fury against them, it was hurled back at him with all the fire and spirit of a nation of angry people.

Mr. Caldwell was convinced from the beginning that the Germans would be stopped. There was no such thing as a Stalin Line along the Western frontier and much territory had to be given up. The Red Army retreated according to plan to the Leningrad-Moscow-Rostov line, of which Smolensk was the central front outpost. On that line they held, and from it they launched their powerful mid-winter counter-offensive.

The book is a well-rounded picture of the Soviet at war—of an army and people fighting as one with a fierce determination that recognizes no possibility of defeat.

C. BELMONT FARRIS.



LUDWIG LEWISOHN, "Renegade."



CHARLES MORAN, "Sea of Memories."



LION FEUCHTWANGER, "Underwood Photo."

Brief Reviews

WAR AND DEFENSE.

Modern Battle, by Maj. Paul W. Thompson (Norton)—A collection of 15 accounts of significant military engagements which have taken place in the present war, from Libya to Poland.

Wings of Defense, by Capt. Burr W. Leyson (Dutton)—A description of America's air forces and their duties.

Women for Defense, by Margaret Cullin Banning (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)—A survey of women's activities during the first World War and afterward, and an examination of the possibilities before women in the present conflict, as well as a resume of women's war work in other countries. Comprehensive.

Aerial Bombardment Protection, by Harold Everett Wessman and William Allen Rose (Wiley)—A technical work on the structure of buildings in relation to bomb resistance.

The Economics of Total War, by Henry William Spiegel (Appleton-Century)—A technical study of the changes made by war in normal economic structures.

Aces Wild, by Lt. Robert A. Winston (Holiday House)—Account of a young American test pilot's adventures in Europe during the first year of the war, especially in Finland. Colloquial.

NOVELS.

Love Passed This Way, by Martha Ostense (Dodd, Mead)—Story of girl who becomes famous novelist and then goes back to the farm to marry her childhood sweetheart. Trade article.

A New Way of Life, by Robert Hichens (Doubleday, Doran)—Typical lush Hichens romance, back on the Sahara. For his fans.

Home Is the Heart, by Anne Meredith (Howell, Soskin)—Novel of two young people who are separated and then come together—modern English background. Slightly romantic.

Mississippi Belle, by Clements Ripley (Appleton-Century)—Lively romantic tale of New Orleans in the 1830s, centering around quiet little widow who disguises herself as mistress of a gambling house. Good trade article.

The Coasts of Folly, by Joel Williams (Reynal & Hitchcock)—Melodramatic tale of love on a filibustering expedition which in the early years of the century set out to participate in the revolutions of South America. Good trade piece.

New York Nights, by E. Alexander Louhi (Humanity Press)—Short novel on the wicked way in which New York treats idealists who come to it in search of a fortune. Naive.

The Girl of the Woods, by Grace Livingston Hill (Lippincott)—Typical story of two pure young people who resist the efforts of worldly elders to make them less pure.

Lion Feuchtwanger Closes His Trilogy on Josephus

Novel Covering Last Years of Jewish Historian's Life Is 'Masterly Achievement'

By M.-C. R.

Josephus and the Emperor
By Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated from the German by Caroline Oram. Viking Press.

In this novel, Mr. Feuchtwanger brings to a close his trilogy on the life of Josephus, the historian of the Jews. The work covers the final years of Josephus' life, beginning with the accession of the Emperor Domitian. As a piece of historical fiction, it is a masterly achievement. It recreates its period plausibly, but without the use of tedious passages intended to demonstrate the author's erudition. It makes living characters of historical personages, which generally seems impossible to the writer of fiction. And, using the mores of a vanished age, it still deals in the everlasting human emotions. It has, in fact, the best virtues of the historical novel. If one wanted to quarrel with it, one would be limited to its choice of title for a cause.

For the story turns out to be the story of Domitian a great deal more than the story of Josephus, and the Emperor's portrait far outshines the historian's in essential living detail. It is impossible not to think, reading the book, that Mr. Feuchtwanger has been fascinated by Domitian to the point of slighting Josephus. At any rate, he has let his villain surpass his hero in color and vitality.

Nationalists Foment Hopeless Rebellion.

The book is essentially a novel of politics. Josephus, a member of a conquered minority, represents the school of thought which holds that conquered peoples best serve their own interests by adopting the culture of their conqueror. He would have the Jews live in harmony with the Romans. Against his rationalism is set a group of fanatical nationalists who foment rebellion even though their cause is manifestly hopeless. Over the two parties Domitian casts his amused and calculating eye.

His character is that of the dictator. He is concerned only with holding his power. He plays one faction off against another, he orders purges, he rules through a secret police, he stages dramatic trials. And, personally he is a fascinating neurotic. Through the course of the story he plays an elaborate cat-and-mouse game with Josephus, the purpose of which is to destroy the leadership of the Jewish people.

The interwoven plots are far too elaborate to be related simply. Insofar as they are carried out in terms of action, however, one can say that they are brilliantly realistic. On the other hand, the resolution which is reached in the mind of Domitian seems somewhat arbitrarily ordered. For, though the Emperor triumphs in his material conquest of the Jews, Mr. Feuchtwanger would have it appear that fear of the Jewish religion rules his later years, and that terror of the vengeance of Jehovah finally becomes his motivation. The concept does not fit the character which has been established for Domitian to that point.

Josephus, for his part, is shown repenting his attitude of rationalism which finally costs him his life. Actually, he does not appear much in the novel, but he is used by the author as a symbol of the cosmopolitan Jew, as opposed to the nationalist Jew. When, at the end of the book, his history is criticized by another Jewish writer as being too sparing of Jewish feelings to be truly objective and not enthusiastic enough to be truly national. In his search for truth, he has failed to please any one. His own people reject him as a traitor, and the Romans smile at him as a sycophant.

If it tells us anything about the problems of minorities, it is that those problems have always existed, have always been subjected to the same processes and have always defied solution. One cannot but admire Mr. Feuchtwanger's courage in admitting it.

Book of Days

By William Beebe. Harcourt, Brace.

William Beebe, father of the present school of popular science writing, has devoted this new book of his to a cruise which he took in the company of fellow scientists down the west coast of the continent, beginning in Lower California and continuing to Panama. In every indentation of the shore that was visible on chart or to the eye in all that distance, Mr. Beebe and his friends stopped and passed the time of day with the inhabitants.

The inhabitants were everything from sea elephants to ghost crabs, but in the eyes of Mr. Beebe they were all delightful fellows. With his characteristic enthusiasm for odd species he took them all to his heart, and with his usual wicked writing skill he has made the shelled, scaled, finned and feathered creatures fascinating to the reader. In other words, he has written one more of the kind of books which he writes. For his type, the reviewer cannot think of any higher praise to give.

What happened?

To Richard Wanley on the night of July 10th could just as easily have happened to YOU. But for the hand of Fate, you, Mr. Richard Wanley, might have been one of the millions who were to meet an unexpected, devastating fate. From that moment to the very end, you'll keep saying to yourself: "Just suppose that had happened to me. ONCE OFF GUARD—If I were to see anything like this, I have read."

—William Rose Bleck



THE SURPRISE STORY OF THE YEAR—THIRD PRINTING!

Why has Mission to Moscow become America's No. 1 non-fiction best-seller?

1. Because, through confidential State Department dispatches, Embassy diaries and private letters to President Roosevelt, it provides the one possible explanation for the magnificent performance of the Red Army.
2. Because a country-wide burst of acclaim has made it clear that this is the one book to read to understand Russia.

A few of the hundreds of tributes this book has received

"Mission to Moscow is the most penetrating and prophetic revelation I have seen of Soviet Russia as it actually is and not as propagandists have pictured it."
—MARRINER ECCLES
Chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System

"Thanks for writing the book and opening wider my mind. Everyone should read it."
—BERNARD M. BARUCH
(from a telegram to the author)

"The most important contribution to the literature on the Soviet Union. Mr. Davies had presented the facts to which he has access with the utmost precision and truthfulness."
—MAXIM LITVINOFF

PRICE \$3.00 · SIMON & SCHUSTER · PUBLISHERS



ERSKINE CALDWELL, "All Out on the Road to Smolensk."

Boy, 8, Learns Handicraft and History by Assembling Intricate Models

Cadet Drills Train Girls For Defense

Demerits Given for Failure to Follow Corps Regulations

JEANNE BARINOTT, 15, McKinley High School.

The Cadet Corps has held an important position among extra-curricular activities of Washington high schools since its organization in 1912. Though enrollment is voluntary, there always has been an excellent response.

When school reopened last fall the team's name was changed to Tech Girls Cadet Corps, with more than 100 girls under the leadership of Patricia Collins. Recruits were placed in Companies A, B or C, according to height.

Lois Neuhaus is adjutant of the corps, and the officers of the three companies are: Company A, Capt. Roselle Lewis, First Lt. Edith Fraser and Second Lt. Jeanne Reno.

Company C, Capt. Marilyn Moseley, First Lt. Peggy Barber and Second Lt. Bessie Manos. The school colors, maroon and gray, are carried out in the uniforms.

Character is built by discipline, which plays an important part in the Tech Girls Cadet Corps, as precision and neatness are enforced by Maj. Collins. Demerits are the penalty for failure to observe rules and regulations, which are humiliating and a bar to advancement.

Captains of each company make an inspection tour each week. Nothing seems to escape their keen eyes. Shoes and hands must be clean, hair neatly combed, with uniforms cleaned and pressed frequently.

The drilling, which is healthful and enjoyable exercise for girls, improves posture and adds poise and grace while the technique of militarism is absorbed.

With our country in the midst of the greatest war in history, striving to manufacture an overwhelming quantity of supplies for defense, it seems proper that teen-age girls should receive training toward better physical fitness for tasks more arduous than clerical positions.

Mother—Bob, stop feeding the cat! Heed! I told you to give it to the canary. Bob—That's where the canary is.

Old and Modern Trains Tell Story of Transportation in the United States



Russell Morse and his models. The one he is holding is of the early American train.

Young Americans Will Know How To Carry On

By HELEN ATKESON, 15, Alice Deal Junior High School.

As the time for us to leave junior high school drew near, our thoughts turned back to the many little incidents that filled every day of our three years there. But our minds should have been on bigger things, things that we could do in this present crisis.

Every Friday after school the girls drill on the plaza for an hour and a half, and the officers drill also on Monday. In these sessions movies produced by the War Department have proved helpful, and the boys of the 2d Regiment helped, too, by teaching the girls the fundamentals of Army drill.

Captains of each company make an inspection tour each week. Nothing seems to escape their keen eyes. Shoes and hands must be clean, hair neatly combed, with uniforms cleaned and pressed frequently.

The French flag, the tricolor, was first designed by the bands of equal width. But the designers soon discovered that the stripes seemed to vary, with the white appearing larger than the blue and red.

When Betsy Ross was asked to sew the Stars and Stripes together, To wave above the land and sea In every kind of weather—

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Girls Repair Books In Library Course At Anacostia High

By MARGARET HEARD, 17, Anacostia High School.

As you stroll into the library of Anacostia High School, an odor of paste and varnish may greet you. If you examine its source, you will most likely see a student applying the brush, for there is a library science course at the school.

Each volume is classified and has a definite place on the shelf. If any student has difficulty in finding a book, an assistant may help. When the assistant has the name of the volume wanted, she will go to the catalogue to find the call number.

At the present, there are eight members on the staff, an average of one student to a period. Under the watchful eye of Miss Mowbray, the school librarian, they are trained to be highly efficient workers.

Its warm, sunny rays spread far To warm my flower beds And make the lazy daffodils Lift high their drooping heads.

Then later on the veil of dusk Claimed their glorious sight For the outer side of my window While we slept through the night.

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under.

When Betsy Ross was asked to sew the Stars and Stripes together, To wave above the land and sea In every kind of weather—

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Did you ever see or hear of a necklace made of candles? Well, neither did I—until Millicent Forester, 12, of 3010 Military road, Arlington, Va., wrote to me about her unusual hobby.

"One of my hobbies is collecting gay and different pins and necklaces," Millicent said. "These they add charm to the neck of any blouse. In the Washington stores they are selling lots of costume jewelry, and some of the necklaces you could easily make yourself."

The Claude A. Swanson Junior High School pupil went on to explain that the easiest of all necklaces to make also represents "a good way to use up candle stubs that are no good for anything else."

Here are her directions for the use of such stubs: "You take a candle the color that you want the necklace to be and light it. Wait until some of the tallow has melted around the wick and then let it drop onto a piece of oiled paper.

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Some Interesting Pointers For Post Card Collectors

By FRED DREW, Jr., 15, Chester (Pa.) Men School.

It is surprising how many boys and girls collect post cards. But then again perhaps it's surprising that more of them don't start, because it's such an interesting hobby.

Post cards are easy to obtain, of course. And, although perhaps you haven't realized it, most of them contain beautiful illustrations.

The best way to collect post cards is to join a national club. You may be able to discover a nearby group listed in one of the current magazines pertaining to such subjects.

There are dozens of ways to classify your collection, and probably hundreds of kind or cards you can specialize in. You could collect only scenic pictures, and file them according to the natural wonder they depict.

Another interesting aspect of the hobby, although the war now makes it very difficult, is the collection of foreign post cards. Watch the pennal departments of various magazines and the post office for post card collectors in foreign lands.

Because of their small, uniform size, post cards are easy to keep in a shoe box or drawer. Of course, to prevent your collection becoming a disorganized mess, you should classify them in some way.

From a small piece of baked clay in the British Museum, we learn about an event which took place several thousand years ago in Egypt.

The strange writing on the clay tells about a sale at the market place of an Egyptian town. A man by the name of Alhmousou sold a bull and received in return one mat, five measures of honey, eleven measures of oil and seven other articles.

That kind of exchange was common in ancient Egypt. In every town of size there was a market, and where people gathered to trade. Crows came to the spot, bringing goods of many kinds.

Let us follow an Egyptian woman on market day. Living a few miles from the town, she has a hen, a goose, some butter and eggs and a good sized piece of cloth.

"I will give you three fish for it!" "No, I must have at least four!" "Very well, here they are!"

As she walks away, the woman wonders whether she has lost by the trade, but she is glad she has obtained the fish. Later, she visits a sandals man, a perfume man and a man who sells ornaments.

When the ancient Egyptians were not busy working at the market, they were likely to spend their time at some sport or pastime. Many wrestling matches took place.

On one entire wall of a partly ruined building in Egypt we find paintings of different scenes in a wrestling match.

Student Visits Mink and Fox Farms

Owners Give Best Of Attention to Valuable Animals

Prize Contribution By J. CHARLES MEGGERS, 13, Alice Deal Junior High School.

We usually think of fox and mink as wild animals living in the woods, but I learned differently on a visit to Wisconsin last summer. While driving through the country we saw several large chicken wire enclosures with many houses, like small doghouses, in each, but did not know what they were.

In a visit to a friend we asked about the wire pens. The answer was "fox and mink farms." The friend offered to take us to his brother's J. Charles Meggers mink farm and we eagerly accepted.

On entering an enclosure we found it divided into a number of paths with smaller enclosures along the sides. Each had a small house and a run about 1 by 2 by 1 1/2 feet. These houses were mounted on legs and almost all had a pair of mink in them.

The farm had 200 mink in all. Occasionally an owner will find that a platinum-colored mink has been born on his farm and this gives him a great thrill. There was one on the farm we visited.

Platinum mink are very scarce—in fact, there are only about 1000 platinum mink in America to make an occasional fur coat. The animals are fed raw meat from slaughter houses and also raw vegetables. They have to be fed just right; not too much and not too little, so as not to injure their health and thus ruin the fur.

There are a large number of fox and mink farms throughout Wisconsin. One of the mink farms we saw must have had a thousand mink in it. I enjoyed my visits to the farms and hope others will have the same opportunity.

Useful Rack Will Hold Desk Sign, Picture or Plate. Here's an easily made rack that will hold a picture, plate or desk sign. You have only three pieces to cut and two holes to bore and the job is done.

Because the pieces are small you can probably get scrap wood from some man who sells ornaments. For her eggs and pair of her butter, she obtains two pairs of leather sandals, one pair for herself, the other for a daughter.

The ornament man has his eyes on the goose, and shows her a bracelet "made of amber beads from a distant land." She remembers that her eldest daughter is almost ready to be married. She hesitates, and then she buys. The goose belongs to the man and the amber bracelet belongs to her.

When the ancient Egyptians were not busy working at the market, they were likely to spend their time at some sport or pastime. Many wrestling matches took place.

On one entire wall of a partly ruined building in Egypt we find paintings of different scenes in a wrestling match.

"I will give you three fish for it!" "No, I must have at least four!" "Very well, here they are!"

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Prize Contribution By BERT SACKETT.

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Program of Training Planned for Volunteer Recreation Workers

Institute Will Start March 16 at Bureau of Printing and Engraving

A Recreation Training Institute for volunteer recreation workers will be inaugurated March 16 in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fourteenth and C streets S.W. The 10-session course will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Defense Recreation Service, District Office of Civilian Defense, defense recreation activities of the Works Project Administration, District Community Center and Playgrounds Department and Council of Social Agencies.

Classes will meet from 7:45 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Purpose of the institute is to train volunteers for group leadership and social activity programs in nursery schools, settlement houses, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Young Women's Christian Association, Young Men's Christian Association, church groups, community centers and Government departments.

The Boy Scouts already have requested 200 volunteer leaders, the Girl Scouts 150, and the Community Center and Playgrounds Department 325.

Those interested in enrolling should report to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., except Saturday or Sunday, or to one of the following community center registration points at the times stated: Anacostia Junior and Senior High School, Joseph Mitchell; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Calvin Coolidge High School, Arthur Krimmelmeier; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Central High School, Miss Edith Hunter; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Eastern High School, Mrs. Ruth Britt; 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Gordon Junior High School, Clinton Price; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Hine Junior High School, Joseph Mitchell; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Jefferson Junior High School, Louis Mitchell; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Langley Junior High School, Everett Cross; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Macfarland Junior High School, Frank Carr; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Palsades Playground Field House, E. Keady; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Park View School, Frank Carr; 6-9 p.m., Friday, Junior High School, Mrs. Honbach; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Roosevelt High School, Mrs. Irving; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, St. Ann's Junior High School, Mrs. E. J. Jones; 7-10 p.m., Friday, Taft Junior High School, Herman Rife; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Thomson School, Mrs. Mable Clark; 7-11 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Woodrow Wilson High School, Mrs. Josephine Byers; 7-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

INSIGNIA OF RANK and INSIGNIA OF SERVICE BRANCH. A grid of military insignia including ranks from Private, first class to Colonel, and service branches like Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Air Corps, Medical Corps, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare, Engineers, and Ordnance.

ARMY RANK AND BRANCH AT A GLANCE.

Parents and Teachers Urged To Help Defense Stamp Sales

Pressing Need for Public Support Of War Financing Is Pointed Out

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT. President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Much has been said and written—and much more will be—about the necessity for citizens of the United States purchasing defense bonds and stamps. The financial system of a great nation is complex and terrifying to the uninitiated, but almost any one can grasp the two essentials of buying and selling. And that is where Defense bonds and stamps come in. Because, in order to buy the materials necessary to equip our servicemen, and to keep them supplied with money, we must raise in one manner or another.

Defense bonds as we all know, have been upped considerably this year; undoubtedly they will continue to increase; other taxes will be assessed. But in spite of all the taxes that may be levied on the various activities of life, enough money cannot be realized in this manner to keep the wheels of the Government running smoothly. So other means of financing the staggering war production bills had to be found, and the logical thing seemed to be "borrow" the money from the citizens.

Defense bonds and stamps were the result of this reasoning, because the money is really borrowed from those who buy them. The bonds and stamps may be redeemed if necessary, and in any case will be redeemed at the expiration of 10 years, at a considerable advance in value.

Varied Patriotic Fields. Patriotism has many applications. It can apply to the man or woman who performs some outstandingly heroic feat for the benefit of his or her country. It may take the form of unselfish service in a legion of activities, all of which are directed solely toward the advancement of one's country, either culturally, socially, spiritually, economically or educationally.

And it may very well apply to the man or woman who methodically invests a portion of his or her income in the bonds or stamps which will finance what must be a victorious war effort.

If this investment is not sound, then no investment one can make in this country is sound, for it is backed by the Government itself. And if every citizen of this Government invests so long with its securities as sound investment.

Undoubtedly many people have failed to buy Defense stamps because they have felt that the amount they would be able to purchase would be so small as to be negligible. But if every citizen of the United States—man, woman, boy and girl—bought a 25-cent Defense stamp every week, and estimating the population at 130,000,000—the total amount of money that would flow into the Treasury weekly from this source alone would be \$32,500,000.

Many Can Purchase More. Of course, many hundreds of thousands of our citizens are able to purchase more than this amount each week, and there are many thousands, no doubt, who could not spare even a quarter from the family budget—but the extremes in economic conditions could well be leveled off to the extent that the average purchase would be much more than 25 cents each week.

It is the sons of parent-teachers who are bearing the burden of the actual combat. It is up to us to see that they are supplied with every known device for shortening this terrible war, and such things can only be supplied when there is money enough to pay for them.

I do not believe parent-teacher groups will flourish as long as we are in this emergency. In fact, I am quite sure that they will inure to the highest quota, but we cannot wait for some special time—it is something we must do now.

And when we are buying our bonds and stamps, let us keep in our hearts three slogans: "Remember Pearl Harbor" for incentive; "Remember Wake Island" for urgency; and "Hale MacArthur" for inspiration!

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.

John Blush, 23, 1783 Columbia rd. n.w., and Sue B. Moore, 24, 235 Corcoran n.w., the Rev. Paul V. Vinger, 3000 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., 2000 13th st. n.w., and Eleanor M. August, 19, 1919 25th st. n.e., the Rev. J. J. Beley, 1212 W. Washington, 23, 2319 13th st. n.e., and Doris A. Clark, 18, 900 D st. n.e., the Rev. John C. Bailey, 1212 W. Washington, James E. Hoffman, 21, 1109 10th st. n.e., the Rev. James P. G. Ryan, 1212 W. Washington, 23, 2319 13th st. n.e., and John D. Donnelly, 30, 1127 E st. n.e., and Margaret A. Meyer, 34, 1811 Monmouth st. n.w., the Rev. Leonard J. Ripper, John C. Adams, 24, Clarksville, Md., and John C. Adams, 24, Clarksville, Md., the Rev. John C. Bailey, 1212 W. Washington, Wallace Byrd, 41, 1909 L st. n.w., and Sue B. Moore, 24, 235 Corcoran n.w., the Rev. J. J. Beley, 1212 W. Washington, 23, 2319 13th st. n.e., and Doris A. Clark, 18, 900 D st. n.e., the Rev. John C. Bailey, 1212 W. Washington, James E. Hoffman, 21, 1109 10th st. n.e., the Rev. James P. 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TAILOR - FITTER THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF...

HELP MEN.

SIGHT-SEEING BUS DRIVERS, men with bus or truck experience...

HELP MEN.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK For large furniture store in Newport News, Va...

HELP MEN.

Parcel Post Clerk Man with some experience in handling postage meter machine...

HELP MEN.

YOUNG MAN With knowledge of bookkeeping for accounts payable office...

HELP MEN.

Window Display Man Experienced in men's wear. Apply Superintendent's Office...

HELP MEN.

Shoe Salesmen Experience in men's shoes. Apply Superintendent's Office...

HELP MEN.

MEN (2), full or part time to work investigation reports...

HELP MEN.

COLORED PORTER For bowling alley, experience not necessary...

HELP MEN.

JANITOR Colored, for office building, 40-hour week...

HELP MEN.

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MEN (2), full or part time to work investigation reports...

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR STEADY WORK Short Hours - Good Pay Good Working Conditions Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

Peoples Drug Stores

INSTRUCTION COURSES. GREGG SHORTHAND by EXP. teacher. Business prev. used details individual instruction. Moderate rates. DR. 2928.

SALES WOMEN. WANTED (2) MEN For position with finance company...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued) HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE, white, to live in...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued) YOUNG LADY to work in drug department...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued) WOMEN, with nice appearance, 25 to 40, who are interested in...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued) YOUNG LADY, furnished office, some nursing experience...

Typists. Preferably young women with some experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

SALES WOMEN. Experienced, Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor, S. Kahn Sons Co.

SALES WOMEN. Must have car. Large demand now for fluorescent lighting. Unlimited earnings. For interview apply factory branch. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

SALES WOMEN. Must be courteous, industrious and neat in appearance. Permanent work for those who qualify. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1818 G ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, K. AND B. Completely furnished, for rent with utility. Monthly rent \$25.00. Call 4-1111.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

2 EMPLOYED ADULTS DESIRE 1 ROOM, kitchen, furn. or util. vicinity Park rd. or 14th St. N.W. Call 4-1111.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 6 rooms and bath, 4 exposures, acre porch, two private entrances, adults. Call 4-1111.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

1007 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—2-ROOM, bath and cellar detached frame bungalow, built in 1937, like new. Call 4-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—OWNER TRANSFERRED—Newly new 6-rm. brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1436. Call 4-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE, D.C.—LARGE DETACHED HOME, 6 r.m.s., 3 1/2 baths, large lot. Call 4-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Roming house, 10 rooms and 3 baths. Call 4-1111.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG LADY BRITISH GOV. EMPLOYE. Desires furnished apartment. Call 4-1111.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE HIS HOME. Desires furnished apartment. Call 4-1111.

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For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished. We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE. RANDALL HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED. 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone Deatur 3600.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued). DETACHED BRICK HOME, EXCLUSIVE SECTION, 2 BATHS, 2 ROOMS.

BETHESDA. OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4-room brick home, detached garage, large lot.

BRIGHTWOOD. Modern Colonial brick (radiation) center heat, double garage, swimming pool.

OAKLAND TERRACE. New homes built to order. Large lots, modern features, swimming pool.

KENSINGTON, MD. New homes built to order. Large lots, modern features, swimming pool.

NEAR CONN. OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3-bedroom brick home, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR MASS. OWNER ALSO TRANSFERRED. 3-bedroom brick home, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR TAKOMA PARK. 4-room brick with attached garage, swimming pool, large lot.

VERGINA. Not far from Conn. Ave. 7-room brick, modern features, swimming pool.

PHONE COLUMBIA 4711. Glenbrook Village, Bethesda. Overlooking Naval Medical, 2 block bus ride.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 1924 Concrete, n.e. Woodside—4 r., 2 b., finished basement, large lot.

NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL WHITE BRICK. 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor breakfast room, modern kitchen.

DETACHED BRICK HOME. 1924 Concrete, n.e. Woodside—4 r., 2 b., finished basement, large lot.

NEAR SOLDER'S HOME. 20-ft. wide brick six level rms. bath, hot-water heat, full 2-car garage.

WOODRIDGE—4 BEDRMS. 3400 M. Ave. n.w. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME. 20-ft. wide brick six level rms. bath, hot-water heat, full 2-car garage.

WOODBINE ST. Near Conn. Ave. 4-bedroom brick, large lot, swimming pool.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. Reduced \$1,100! Lovely new rambling "early Va. farm-house."

ATTENTION, NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES. Immediate occupancy. New semi-detached brick home, large lot.

BUNGALOW ON SOUTH CANTON AVE. N.E. \$6,950. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4-room brick home, detached garage, large lot.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath, 2-car garage, large lot.

NOBODY EVER HAD. Modern Colonial brick (radiation) center heat, double garage, swimming pool.

OPEN TODAY—12 TO 6. 6505 SUMMIT AVENUE, CHEVY CHASE, MD. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4327 44th St. N.W. This is a charming bungalow, situated in the most desirable section of the city.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5103 45th St. N.W. Owner must sell this attractive, semi-detached home.

HARRY LUSTINE. N.W. BUNGALOW NR. 4th AND ASPEN STREETS. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

PRICED TO SELL QUICK. 3822 & 24 BLAINE ST. N.E. Only \$7,000. Can be arranged to sell.

OPEN—808 SOMERSET N.W. Large brick home, detached garage, large lot.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$11,950. 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished attic, large lot.

6 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES. Near completion near Silver Spring, Md. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2-story Colonial homes.

BUNGALOW. Silver Spring, 3-room, 1 1/2-bath, large lot, swimming pool.

DUPLEX, BARGAIN. Near Conn. Ave. 2-story brick, detached garage, large lot.

INSPECT TODAY. Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow on large lot.

A REAL HOME IN COLLEGE PARK WITH NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS. 9 built, 3 left at \$12,000. Sample plan, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

WOODRIDGE STONE HOME. 3818 18th St. n.e.—Beautiful new home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME. 20-ft. wide brick six level rms. bath, hot-water heat, full 2-car garage.

WOODBINE ST. Near Conn. Ave. 4-bedroom brick, large lot, swimming pool.

HOUSES FOR SALE. RIGHT IN BETHESDA. 2-room and bath Colonial white brick; recreation room, large lot.

DON'T MISS THIS! 3-story 9 rooms, 2 baths, rooming house, large lot.

DAVID E. BARRY. A COMFORTABLE, MODERN SIX-ROOM and bath home.

KIRKSIDE. Large 7-room home with 3 1/2 baths, including den and bath on 1st floor.

SILVER SPRING. Practically new 4-room and bath brick home on corner lot.

BRICK BUNGALOW \$6,500. Under 1/2 acre, 6 r. and bath, large lot.

OPEN, 11 TO 8 SUNDAY. Bethesda, Md. 4504 Winder lane, n.w. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5103 45th St. N.W. Owner must sell this attractive, semi-detached home.

VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY. 4200 MILITARY RD. N.W. This property has been subdivided into two lots.

38th St. at Cathedral Ave. Semi-detached home, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

BRAND NEW, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. BUILT IN GARAGE, DEEP WOODED LOT, ALL BRICK, DETACHED, COPPER TUBS AND FLASHINGS.

2918 Legation St. N.W. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY. Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., right to Legation.

Brookside Manor. Chillum, Maryland. (Choice of Nearly 40 Homes) 6 ROOMS—BRICK. Price \$7,190 \$4475 per Mo.

3843 Mass. Ave. N.W. 2 Blocks from National Cathedral. Next to Iceland Legation—Builder and owner will sell home of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's room, playroom, den off living room, screened porch.

4306 Tuckerman Ave. University Park, Md. OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6. Owner transferred: beautiful 7 room brick, chestnut trim, h.w. heat, breakfast room, fireplace, large closets, large fenced-in lot, plenty of shrubbery, shade, small greenhouse, large garage, full 2-car garage, terms; see it now.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Guilford Avenue. 2865 DIVISION AVE. N.E. 6 rooms bath, a.m. rec. rm., \$7,500. 317 DIVISION AVE. N.E. 4 rooms, bath, utility room, \$6,950. 1118 G ST. N.E. \$6,950. 5600 GRANT ST. N.E. \$6,950. 5604 GRANT ST. N.E. \$6,150. 5604 GRANT ST. N.E. \$6,000. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. 827-8711.

3134 12th St. N.W. COLORED. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, full 2-car garage, large lot.

5-room and bath, 2 1/2-car garage, full 2-car garage, large lot.

5-room and bath, 2 1/2-car garage, full 2-car garage, large lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3821 BENTON ST. N.W. Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, fireplace, front and rear porches.

WESTHAVEN. White brick home, Colonial, 6-room, 2-bath home, first-floor bedroom and bath, double garage.

FIRST COMMERCIAL. 4895-1/2 W. 10th St. n.w. Detached home in the 800 block of Vermont st. in Georgetown.

SACRIFICE. 4713 4th St. n.e. One of the most beautiful 2-family homes ever offered in D.C. for sale.

TRANSFERRED. In the only reason this lovely white brick Williamsburg Colonial home is for sale.

WHY STRUGGLE. In a small, brick home only in this important room spacious, but every inch of space is used.

2 NEW HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4720-24 Butherford Pl. N.W. Offering the ultimate in fine construction and design.

To Settle Estate in Town Location. 1734 Webster St. N.W. Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

2 Absolute Values! Real center-hall brick Colonial, 4 extra large rooms.

Edmund J. Flynn. 3733 Van Ness St. N.W. North Cleveland Park. Very convenient location. Attractive 7-room home.

2918 Legation St. N.W. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY. Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., right to Legation.

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5-room and bath, 2 1/2-car garage, full 2-car garage, large lot.

5-room and bath, 2 1/2-car garage, full 2-car garage, large lot.

5-room and bath, 2 1/2-car garage, full 2-car garage, large lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5216 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. Lovely brick home, 7 large rooms, including recreation room, 3 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, double garage.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. NEAR MICHIGAN AVE. 4-room brick home with six rooms and bath, 3 porches.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY ALL CASH for home in nice section of D. C. Randolph Hill.

DETACHED HOME OF 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS. West of Rock Creek Park or north of Lee Highway, near 12th St. n.e.

DESIRE DETACHED BRICK, GOOD N.W. SECTION, near upper 11th Street, Park or North of Lee Highway.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICK. Call CLYDE HINES & CO., RE 1010.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES. I have cash for all types of real estate. Let us give you a cash offer for your property.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARL—SMALL 6-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, 2 1/2-car garage, large lot.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D.C. REALTY. We have cash for all types of real estate.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARL—SMALL 6-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, 2 1/2-car garage, large lot.

NEW BUNGALOWS AT \$6,000—5 ROOMS. Located in the 800 block of Vermont St. in Georgetown.

BEVERLY HILLS—6 ROOM—2 BATH. Beautiful brick home, large lot.

NEARBY MARYLAND, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

NEW BUNGALOWS AT \$6,000—5 ROOMS. Located in the 800 block of Vermont St. in Georgetown.

NEARBY MARYLAND, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

NEW BUNGALOWS AT \$6,000—5 ROOMS. Located in the 800 block of Vermont St. in Georgetown.

NEARBY MARYLAND, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS, MD.—MODERN. 5-bedroom, bath, bungalow, open fireplace, double garage.

VIRGINIA—NEW 4-RM. AND BATH BUNGALOW. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEARBY MARYLAND, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

7-ROOM HOUSE—1 1/2 BATHS. Large lot, swimming pool, large lot.

ARLINGTON—ALL-MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS, MD.—MODERN. 5-bedroom, bath, bungalow, open fireplace, double garage.

VIRGINIA—NEW 4-RM. AND BATH BUNGALOW. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEARBY MARYLAND, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

7-ROOM HOUSE—1 1/2 BATHS. Large lot, swimming pool, large lot.

ARLINGTON—ALL-MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEAR CLAYTON, \$75,000. 2560 Belmont, near 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w., 25th St. n.w.

ARLINGTON—MODERN. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

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NEAR NEW 5-ROOM BLDG.—LOVELY LOG. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$290 CASH. Balance lent; 20 min. from downtown; 2-bedroom, bath, bungalow, open fireplace, double garage.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL. \$8,750—\$1,750 CASH, \$65 PER MONTH. Living room with fireplace, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot.

INDEN LYON VILLAGE. Modern Colonial-type home, stone and brick, built-in recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Nearby Va. within walking distance of Government buildings—Paris new 5-room brick home, large lot.

OAKCREST. 10 minutes to downtown Washington. This is a lovely home, built to order, in a setting of oak trees.

MORE LOW-COST BUNGALOWS. EAST RIVERDALE, MD. \$3,990—ONLY \$250 DOWN. White asbestos shingled, colored roof, living room, two bedrooms, bath, large lot.

PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th St. N.E. Rm. 305. WA 3765.

BELLE HAVEN. Truly beautiful brick home built to order, in a setting of oak trees.

ROMY LAMBORN. Beautiful white brick home, large lot, swimming pool.

ARLINGTON. Beautiful white brick home, large lot, swimming pool.

ROMY LAMBORN. Beautiful white brick home, large lot, swimming pool.

PICTURESQUE RETREAT FOR NATURE LOVERS. LANSING, MD. \$8,990. This is a lovely home, built to order, in a setting of oak trees.

PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th St. N.E. Rm. 305. WA 3765.

ARCHITECT'S HOME WITH 14 ACRES. Transferred to Philadelphia architect desire to sell immediately. Located in a beautiful setting of oak trees.

OFFERS RESTORED HOME. Charming old Alexandria home, located in a beautiful setting of oak trees.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Careful and authentic restoration, makes this an especially appealing home with all the modern conveniences.

ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large lot.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. Reduced \$1,100! Lovely new rambling "early Va. farm-house."

ATTENTION, NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES. Immediate occupancy. New semi-detached brick home, large lot.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEVERLY HILLS, \$8,450. This lovely home is practically new... BEVERLY HILLS, \$8,450. This lovely home is practically new... BEVERLY HILLS, \$8,450. This lovely home is practically new...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

EAST RIVERDALE, Md.—CABIN PARTY... EAST RIVERDALE, Md.—CABIN PARTY... EAST RIVERDALE, Md.—CABIN PARTY...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

TAKOMA PARK—FAMILY APT. FOR SALE... TAKOMA PARK—FAMILY APT. FOR SALE... TAKOMA PARK—FAMILY APT. FOR SALE...

STORES FOR DEVELOPMENT

34 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 34 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 34 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 34 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 34 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY

30 ACRES WATER FRONTAGE 12 MILES... 30 ACRES WATER FRONTAGE 12 MILES... 30 ACRES WATER FRONTAGE 12 MILES...

LOTS FOR SALE

BE WISE—INVEST SOME OF THIS BIG... BE WISE—INVEST SOME OF THIS BIG... BE WISE—INVEST SOME OF THIS BIG...

FARMS FOR SALE

10-A, CHICKEN FARM, 5 MI. D. C. 10-A, CHICKEN FARM, 5 MI. D. C. 10-A, CHICKEN FARM, 5 MI. D. C. 10-A, CHICKEN FARM, 5 MI. D. C. 10-A, CHICKEN FARM, 5 MI. D. C.

DAIRY FARM, MONTGOMERY COUNTY

210 acres, very attractive large country... 210 acres, very attractive large country... 210 acres, very attractive large country...

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

325 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors NA 9297... 325 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors NA 9297... 325 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors NA 9297...

WEST OF FALLS CHURCH

New brick highway frontage, 1.2 acre... New brick highway frontage, 1.2 acre... New brick highway frontage, 1.2 acre...

\$1,245 CASH NEEDED

Ample room for 1000 sq. ft. lot... Ample room for 1000 sq. ft. lot... Ample room for 1000 sq. ft. lot...

ARLINGTON, VA.

Large new brick semi-detached 2 room... Large new brick semi-detached 2 room... Large new brick semi-detached 2 room...

JUDSON REAMY

1100 1/2 North Irving St. N.W. 1100 1/2 North Irving St. N.W. 1100 1/2 North Irving St. N.W. 1100 1/2 North Irving St. N.W. 1100 1/2 North Irving St. N.W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

BRICK Cape Cod 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths... BRICK Cape Cod 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths... BRICK Cape Cod 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Payment Less Than Rent

2-story brick house, 4 rooms, 2 1/2... 2-story brick house, 4 rooms, 2 1/2... 2-story brick house, 4 rooms, 2 1/2...

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent farm with possibility... Wanted to rent farm with possibility... Wanted to rent farm with possibility...

LOVELY CORNER

200 Hopkins ave., Coral Hills, Md.—... 200 Hopkins ave., Coral Hills, Md.—... 200 Hopkins ave., Coral Hills, Md.—...

Why Walk

When the time comes to park your... When the time comes to park your... When the time comes to park your...

BEVERLY HILLS \$9,400

Beautifully finished, 4 bedrooms, 3... Beautifully finished, 4 bedrooms, 3... Beautifully finished, 4 bedrooms, 3...

STONE AND BRICK

Seven rooms, over half-acre lot... Seven rooms, over half-acre lot... Seven rooms, over half-acre lot...

FOR SALE

Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling...

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling...

FOR SALE

Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling... Attractive, twelve-room dwelling...

3 BEDROOMS

New modern construction, full basement... New modern construction, full basement... New modern construction, full basement...

BEVERLY HILLS \$13,750

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FOR SALE

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WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. SMALL, BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT... WAREHOUSE SPACE APPROXIMATELY 2,000 sq. ft. suitable for repair shop... LEE HARRISON & CO. 927 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 3435.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. FIREPROOF - DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON... Have front of 30 ft. per lot... Sale price \$45,000. Call NA. 4095.

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION. ARCHITECT: RICHARD W. WATSON... ARCHITECT: RICHARD W. WATSON... ARCHITECT: RICHARD W. WATSON...

STAKES-VANS-PANELS. Available for sale. Includes everything but driver... STAKES-VANS-PANELS. Available for sale. Includes everything but driver...

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM KNOWN AS... AUCTION SALES. FUTURE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM KNOWN AS...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. A-1 PRICES. Buy make car. Ask for Mr. Russell... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. A-1 PRICES. Buy make car. Ask for Mr. Russell...

GARAGES FOR RENT. 719 WOODRIDGE ST. N.W. - BRICK GARAGE... GARAGES FOR RENT. 719 WOODRIDGE ST. N.W. - BRICK GARAGE...

GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE WANTED IN VICINITY OF 16th and Oak Sts. N.E. Call Columbia 9794.

PARKING LOTS. DO YOU WORK DOWN? PARK AT... PARKING LOTS. DO YOU WORK DOWN? PARK AT...

AEROPLANES. FLY THE ECONOMICAL WAY! Call for... AEROPLANES. FLY THE ECONOMICAL WAY! Call for...

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, two-wheel, new tires, 11... TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, two-wheel, new tires, 11...

AMERICAN TRAILER CO. 4000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. TRAILER CENTER. AT HORNER'S CORNER. 5775 UP.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN CHIEF 1942. Excellent condition... INDIAN CHIEF 1942. Excellent condition...

TIRES FOR SALE. A SET OF GENERAL CUSTOM DUAL... TIRES FOR SALE. A SET OF GENERAL CUSTOM DUAL...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. FEDERAL TRUCK, panel body, for hire... AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. FEDERAL TRUCK, panel body, for hire...

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. 1/2-TON PANEL TRUCK. Call Trinidad... AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. 1/2-TON PANEL TRUCK. Call Trinidad...

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM KNOWN AS... AUCTION SALES. FUTURE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM KNOWN AS...

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1935 Master of Luxe 3-door... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1935 Master of Luxe 3-door...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 Royal 4-door trunk sedan... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 Royal 4-door trunk sedan...

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1941 V-8 de luxe Ford sedan... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1941 V-8 de luxe Ford sedan...

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 club coupe... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 club coupe...

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FLAGS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.
CAN YOU IDENTIFY THEM? . . . SEE PAGE 17

MAJOR FELTEN



ALL WE CAN GIVE . . .

In money . . . in work . . . in doing without: It will take ALL we can give to win this war

by Robert Keith Leavitt

THERE was a news dispatch in the papers a few weeks ago. It was only a little item about a farmer in up-state New York, and it was buried in the back pages among the human-interest sidelights in this war. It wasn't even a very unusual story. In dozens — perhaps hundreds — of towns the same thing must have happened.

But for what it symbolizes, that story rates a lot of hard thinking, right here and now.

In the town of Norwich, New York, a man named Sam Schou, a prosperous dairy farmer, with a wife and two kids, heard the news of Pearl Harbor; he went out and sold his entire herd of 49 Ayrshire cows, sold his hay, his machinery, his equipment, his furniture. He sent the children to the neighbors; his wife went to work for the Red Cross. And Sam Schou dusted off his hands and headed for the nearest recruiting station.

It made a nice little story, comforting — on the face of it — to less impulsive citizens like you and me. We could murmur "Attaboy!" and reflect, as we turned to the crop prices or market reports or sports pages, that it is a good thing Uncle Sam has some fighting fools to end the war quick before our lives get too disarranged with taxes and scarcities and uncertainties.

WE'D have done a lot better to cut out that article, paste it in our hats, go for a long walk and then read it and think hard about this "fighting fool."

Because, in reality, it may be you who are being the fool — not Farmer Schou.

There are some significant points in the later lines of the story:

Schou was born a Dane, came to America as a boy. Such people, being maybe a little closer to what has happened abroad, do not undervalue the freedom of the United States.

HE WAS a well-informed man: graduate of the University of Minnesota, scientific farmer, leader in agricultural improvement, well-read in world affairs. He had a clear idea of what we are up against.

And — he was a veteran of the American 2nd Division, in which he had enlisted in 1918. Old soldiers are nobody's fools about war.

Sam Schou — like many, but still not enough, Americans — knew instantly what we are all going to know sooner or later. And the sooner the better:

It is a desperate war. There is no possible halfway about it. We are on a side which, so far, has never secured more than a teetering position of equality in the fight. We went in only half-prepared. We are up against fanatical peoples committed — every last one of them — to our destruction. They can count on *their* citizens giving every scrap they own and every breath they take to knock us out.

We can lose this war — and the surest way to lose it is to think and act as though we could *not* lose. We should know that from Pearl Harbor.

We can lose it — and if we do, we lose everything we have or hope to get: Ayrshire cows and well-paid jobs, savings and careers, universities and security in old age. Those are among the things that

Europe has lost to the Axis. The smartest man at "getting his" — or keeping it — while his country is at war will have nothing left, not even liberty and self-respect, if the nation loses.

But we can win. We can win this war so overwhelmingly and decisively that our Ayrshires and universities and liberties will be safe so long as the memory of man endures. We have got the stuff to pin back Axis ears *for keeps*.

But the only way we can win is to understand *now* — and not in some desperate later fix — that nothing matters *but* winning. Literally nothing: not property or prospects or position or anything we counted on before.

WE HAVE got to write off every material thing — mentally, at least — and to reach that stage of exaltation where there is all to gain and nothing to lose. The British, bombed from hell to breakfast, have achieved greatness in adversity. The invaded Russians have. And the Chinese, and the Dutch . . . Are we any less men than they, either as a nation or as individuals? Are we bright enough to see in their fiery rebirth an imperative example for ourselves?

We can't all shed everything as literally as Sam Schou. But spiritually we can clear the decks and dust off our hands for the one job above all others. This is no time to think about possessions or plans. If those things come through with us, well and good. But the important thing is for us to come through as Americans. It is time to stop thinking about what we *have* and begin remembering who we *are*.

PATRIOT. Norwegians are becoming more optimistic. They feel the day of Nazi defeat is coming closer. Evidence is the news that many are glad to be arrested just to prove they were on the right side when the day of reckoning comes. Even the children of Bergen share that feeling.

Recently they were ordered to attend a Hitler youth exhibition. Instead of entering the hall, they marched past the door, singing their national anthem, yelling "Long live the King!" Every one of them was arrested except a little six-year-old. Chagrined, he ran up to a policeman, shouted:

"Long live the King! I want to be arrested, too!"

INDEX. One thing about this war: it seems to make people talk a lot. Look at the record of the phone company:

An average of 85 million calls a day were made in 1941 — 6 million more *each day* than in '40. Long-distance calls increased 15 per cent. Total: more than a billion during the year.

Clearer index to defense and war production's effect on talking are the



Washington figures. Calls to the capital in '41 were 50 per cent more a day than in '40. Now, as we really swing into action, Washington calls are already 70 per cent above last year's.

SIMPATICO. Groundwork for the recent Pan-American alliance was laid as far back as 1933, the year of the Montevideo Conference. Cordell Hull traveled to South America, found many of our southern neighbors suspicious and hostile.

Promptly, with no fanfare or formality, Mr. Hull started calling on the delegates. Some he found at lunch. Others were in conferences. One he visited in his bath. To all, he said he had come just to get acquainted, to talk over common problems, to learn how they might be helpful to each other. By the end of the Conference, some of our most bitter foes were making speeches in defense of the U. S.

And so, because a simple, modest gentleman had shown himself a true good neighbor, the foundation was laid for one of history's most important alliances. M.

★ FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA ★

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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IT WAS a night when a northeaster blustered across the sand dunes of Cape Cod, and the trees leaned and the sea ran white and wild under a thin moon. Brad Hewitt was having lobster in a Provincetown cafe when the belted shore-patrol sailor entered. The wind came in with him. Brad heard the wind and saw the man's face, and he knew something was wrong.

There were eight or ten other naval officers at the tables, all wearing civilian clothes, like Brad. But the sailor came straight to him after one quick look around.

"Are you the captain of the Chickadee, sir?" he asked.

Brad thought, half-angrily: I must even look like a tugboat! And, after a fashion, he did. He was solid and slow, deliberating each word and action, and he was dependable. Tugboats are like that. And for ten years, before being called into active service as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, Brad Hewitt had been closely associated with tugs, in the salvage business.

He put down his fork slowly. "I'm executive officer on the Chickadee, and acting captain while the skipper's on leave. Why?"

The sailor saluted. "You're wanted aboard, sir. It's that old Eighty-Two boat — she dived and didn't come up!"

"Eighty-Two boat?" Brad echoed. That meant the S-82 was on the bottom, under that wild sea. It meant Whit Rand was down there in her, waiting for the Chickadee to come out and try to save him. Whit Rand — of all the lieutenants in the regular Navy — of all the people in the world!

When Brad thought of Whitney Rand, the stored-up bitterness of ten years rose and choked him and demanded revenge. He thought of the Naval Academy. And Elinor Sherrill. . .

HER face was a remembered dream, framed by hair too soft to stay put, hair like a mist of gold. She had storm-blue eyes and slim legs, and every moment with her was ecstasy. She was vividly alive, electric and emotional and unpredictable — everything so different from slow, solid things.

That was what she had said that night ten years before, when summer lay soft along the Severn. She had said, "Brad, darling, don't be angry with me — but I've changed my mind. It wouldn't do; it just wouldn't! Darling, we're just so different —"

Brad had never been angry with her. He knew, later, that the real difference was the difference between the Navy's blue and gold, and civilian clothes. He wasn't being graduated, that tough year when only the top half of the class got commissions in the line. He was Brad Hewitt — "anchor man" of the class. He had plugged slowly and doggedly for four years, avoiding being bilged — and remembering everything he'd learned, because he'd learned it the hard way.

And then he'd been put on the report. Frapped by a midshipman lieutenant to whom everything came easy, who was among the first ten in the class. Whitney Rand.

That had bilged Brad out; they were tough that year, and it took only a few demerits to do it. So he'd packed, and said goodbye to Elinor Sherrill. . . And when she said she had changed her mind, he knew Whit Rand had won, and that they'd marry as soon as Whit's two years of Navy-enforced bachelorhood were up. . .

Brad followed the sailor outside. The wind slammed him, and sand stung his cheek. He turned down to the dock, where the dark waters rumbled and slapped to show what it was like outside the harbor. More imaginative men might have looked into the water to see other things — a huddle of strained faces in the thickening air of the forward



His right arm was in a sling, and it was pain that made his eyes so bright

torpedo room, or women twisting their handkerchiefs as they waited tensely beside radios from Maine to California. Or a bugler blowing taps while the Secretary dropped a wreath into the silent, penitent sea. . .

But Brad could only be haunted by things past and gone, because whatever impressed itself in his mind remained forever. And he was already making his plans. He functioned that way — give him a stated problem, and time, and he would arrive, slowly but surely, at a solution. Which was why he had been successful in the big salvage firm on the Great Lakes and on the west coast. There are few swift decisions necessary in salvage work. It is a slow, painstaking, painful job. You

need to plan it all out in advance. You must know the wind's vagaries, and what the sea might do.

Men from the Chickadee's liberty party were already gathering at the Navy landing. Jeffries, the gunner's mate and master diver, saluted and drawled, "Evenin', sir." He was lean and leathery, and afraid of nothing in the green ocean. He sang Navy and hillbilly songs on the bottom in a diving rig.

BRAD HEWITT asked, "Anybody know how deep she is?"

"All we know is she didn't come in, sir. She's somewhere in Area Roger."

Brad moved into the lee of the dockhouse,

under a light, to wait for the boat. A car came down the pier — fast. It was whizzing toward the far end, where there was room to turn around, but it stopped with a squeal of tires in front of the dockhouse.

"Brad! Brad Hewitt!"

Things like that require a little time to make their impact upon your mind. They are unexpected, a part of the confusion attendant upon any swiftly-striking, tragic event. They have to be taken up out of the tangle and examined separately before you can plan how to handle them. A car drives up, and the girl you used to love — the girl you'll always love — comes running to you across the years, calling your name. . .

Brad said, inanely: "Elinor! *You're* here!" She had been crying. He had never seen her cry. Mascara streaked her cheeks, and her nose looked a little red, and she wore more lipstick than he remembered. But she was still slim, still lovely.

"I just arrived—this afternoon." Her voice broke. "Oh, Brad! This happened while — while I was home — getting a divorce!"

Her face was against his shoulder. He felt sob's shake her. He thought, with sudden clarity and a surge of hope that was as wild as the sea: *Getting a divorce!* Then he thrust that thought aside.

"Don't worry, Elinor! We've got a rescue chamber on the Chickadee — my ship. We'll get them up, all right!"

Elinor said, as if very tired: "I knew it was coming some day. I think that must have been why we — why I went home. He was gone all the time when he was on a battleship. He was gone, and I had nothing to do. Nothing. But *submarines!*" The word was a shudder. She lifted her wet storm-blue eyes and whispered: "Brad, I know now that I made a mistake — that time you asked me. I know I was thinking of uniforms and bands and Army and Navy games and dances at the Officers' Club. It isn't like that. It's —"

The shore patrol officer put his head into the door. "Your boat is here, sir," he said. "The squadron commander wishes you to make the flagship and pick him up."

Elinor said, "I can't stand it, Brad! I can't stand *this*, either!"

She was going to pieces. Brad shook her back together.

"I tell you I'll get him out!" he cried savagely. And to himself, with a fierce joy: *And I'll punch his face for him! For what he did to me that time, I'll go down to the bottom of the sea and punch his pretty face!*

THE sun was up. Wind had blown all the clouds out of the sky, and Area Roger, in dim sight of the Cape, was an expanse of sea tumbling over itself in a hurry to go everywhere and nowhere. Brad Hewitt stood in the

That worried crease between his brows meant he didn't like the looks of the sea — and had no great confidence in the abilities of a reserve officer. Brad thought, with hot resentment, *But I'm in command of this ship!* and steamed the Chickadee slowly past the buoy with a grapnel dragging.

It caught, and they left another buoy to mark the descending line for a diver's use. The signalman who had gone in the whaleboat waved his flags. They had removed the brass plate succinctly stamped: "Submarine Sunk Here. Telephone Inside." They had talked to the old Eighty-Two boat.

She was on the bottom at nearly three hundred feet, her after part flooded because of the failure of a main induction valve. There were no casualties. But air was getting bad, would last only a few hours more.

Captain Libby perspired despite the cold. He wiped his brow, and said, "Then they'd better use the Momsen lungs, and come up a line! We'll never be able to put the chamber over in a sea like this. It would smash our side."

Brad Hewitt walked deliberately through the pilot house to the other wing. He stationed a quartermaster on the pelorus there to take bearings, and came back to do the same on the starboard side. Then he planted his feet wide against the roll of the ship and faced the four-striper.

"We can plant a four-point mooring. The gear is rigged. If they use the Momsen lungs, it means flooding the rest of the boat, and you've got that much less buoyancy when time comes to raise her. At that depth it means a lot of pressure, and a long-time ascent for each man in this cold water. Some of them might lose their heads and let go. That would kill them. And pneumonia might kill the rest!"

Captain Libby's face went red. He said, "Damn it, I know all that, Hewitt! But —"

"And, damn it, Captain, I know salvage!" The four-striper choked. But, looking at the solid man, he began liking what he saw. "I can moor her as steady as a rock," Brad

the course was as plainly defined as a city block.

There were four deck anchors Brad had had secured outboard on the fantail — two on a side — rigged so that the stroke of an axe would send them over the side one by one. The chain of each was faked over the bulwarks so it would pay out. And from each chain a stout steel cable led to one of the corresponding four huge wooden spuds secured in metal sleeves in the rigging.

BRAD had taken soundings around the entire course. He knew how much cable each anchor and spud would need. Now they were heading up on the first leg of the rectangle. The tenseness was something to feel. Captain Libby puffed noisily on an unlighted pipe. "Cast off!"

The axe swung, aft, and the after port anchor splashed. Chain rumbled and whipped, spraying rust particles over dungaree-clad men. In the rigging, a bluejacket with a sheath knife cut away the spud buoy at the instant the anchor was taking up slack in the cable.

The Chickadee went straight ahead, and the war-colored spud bobbed off her port quarter and fell astern.

Three hundred yards to the next corner — the tenseness again, and the cry: "Cast off!"



Brad Hewitt jockeyed the Chickadee alongside the telephone buoy. He stopped the engines. Steam winches clattered as the slack was taken up on this hawser and paid out on that one.

Slowly, deliberately, the Chickadee trussed herself into steadiness. The pitch and roll ceased. Captain Libby grunted, "Damn nice work." Nobody heard him. Brad Hewitt was in the wing with a megaphone, ordering the diving stage swung outboard, with Jeffries in his suit.

Brad was thinking, *Jeffries is the man who plays the hero — Jeffries does the dangerous job!* A tugboat skipper was like his boat. Workaday and dull. And he was thinking, in the grip of a cold anger that had lasted ten years, *I'll knock Whit's teeth in, down there in that pigboat where nobody can see. Let him report that!*

But it was curious enough when he tried to analyze the way he felt toward Elinor — the way he felt now, when she planned to be free, and when she had admitted that marrying Whit Rand was a mistake. It was curious, and it would take time to understand.

Jeffries went down the descending line that would guide him to the deck of the Eighty-Two boat. He had the downhaul cable of the rescue chamber secured to his arm by a bit of line. While he was down there, attaching the shackle of the cable to the submarine's escape hatch, he whistled and shrieked and groaned. The unearthly noises blasted from the loud speaker on the fantail, and Jeffries sang things like:

*"Oh, the Chickadee is just a joke —
We fill the ocean full of smoke,
But the seven knots along we poke
In the working tugboat Nav-eee!"*

He was calling for them to hoist him so soon that no decompression time was needed. Brad Hewitt had the diving rig peeled from the lean gunner's mate at once, while the big rescue chamber was being swung outboard by the boom.

Jeffries now took over the job of operating the chamber, with another sailor to assist him. But Brad himself manned the telephone on deck.

Under Brad's direction, Jeffries closed the chamber's lower hatch, blew his main ballast tank, and flooded the chamber's lower compartment. He started the compressed-air motor, and the reel began winding the downhaul cable, began pulling the buoyant chamber down into the sea.

"Slowly — slowly!" Brad ordered. "Take your time!"

On deck, the minutes dragged. Twenty — twenty-five — and then the chamber was on the hatch.

"Flood your main ballast!" Brad said. "Blow the lower compartment." He could hear the hissing of the compressed air through the phone.

He said, "Vent the lower compartment," and knew that the vacuum thus created was pulling the nine tons of steel against the submarine with a seal that was airtight and watertight.

It took only a little while then to open the

Please turn to next page

Deep Water

What would he say to his enemy when he met him face to face on the ocean floor? Brad Hewitt had it all planned, and then...

by Allan R. Bosworth

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

starboard wing of the Chickadee's bridge, listening to wind and sea, and hearing Elinor's sobs.

He needed a shave. And sleep. He had been up all night, planning this operation, working feverishly to rig the gear back on the fantail. The nine-ton steel rescue chamber stood near like a big gray top.

"Smoke bomb off the port bow, sir!"

A little later they sighted the Eighty-Two boat's telephone buoy, a yellow dot on the heaving green water. Brad ordered a self-bailing motor whaleboat lowered, and a drag prepared. Captain Libby, the submarine squadron commander, came to the bridge.

He was a nervous man with iron-gray hair.

went on. "I'm not a battleship sailor. I've worked on the sea, on dirty, thankless, slow jobs. I'm a tugboat man, and —"

He stopped, at himself. He was almost proud of being a tugboat man!

Captain Libby's jaw snapped shut. Then he said, "Very well! You're in temporary command. Proceed!"

IT TOOK time. You had to plan everything. Cruise around the buoys on a rectangular course, taking bearings on the Provincetown monument, on the lighthouse, on a signal tower, on a battleship anchored in the harbor. Study wind and tide on each of the four legs. Mark the bearings down on the chart until

Two down. A turn. Down the other leg, planting the starboard anchors with geometrical precision that left the telephone buoy in the center of the rectangle.

Now the Chickadee cruised slowly up that center with two more motor whaleboats in the water. Each boat dragged a six-inch manila hawser; the sea caught at the heavy lines and bent bights in them. But the boats went on obliquely from the ship, running the lines out through the fantail bitts, and rocking alongside the two spuds until their crews had the hawsers secured. Then the process was repeated on the other spuds, with hawsers paid out through the forward bitts.

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1/4 cup Crisco	2 squares baking chocolate, melted
1 1/4 cups sugar	1 1/4 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	1/4 teaspoon soda
2 eggs	1 cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla, and eggs. Stir in melted chocolate. Sift flour with baking powder and soda and add alternately with milk. (Only Crisco gives you such smooth batters!) Bake in a 9-inch "Criscoed" pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes. (Only Crisco gives you such light cakes!)

FUDGE ICING: Blend together 2 tablespoons Crisco, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 1/2 squares melted chocolate. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk or coffee. Beat smooth and creamy.

All Measurements Level



You can't get as LIGHT a cake with any other shortening...use

CRISCO

DEEP WATER

Continued from preceding page

chambers' lower hatch, secure the holding-down rods—and open the escape hatch of the old Eighty-Two boat. And after eight men had been taken into the chamber, the processes were reversed. Twenty minutes—thirty—and the eight were looking on sunlight, and feeling wind on their faces. Rand would wait. Brad knew, until the last trip of the chamber to leave his submarine. Brad turned to Captain Libby and brushed his hand across his red-lidded eyes. The job was nearly done, and he had begun to feel a weariness. But there was still his own job to do.

He said, "Captain, if you don't mind taking over, I'd like to go down on the last descent."

BRAD could think, in that steel drum, with his back against a circular wall that grew colder and colder as the depth increased. He could watch the small eye ports, and see the water turn from a translucent green to blackness; he could listen to the little compressed-air motor making a noise like a distant riveting hammer.

And all the time he thought of Elinor, and of Whit Rand. He had envied Whit at the Academy—his ease of grasping the things for which Brad himself had struggled so hard—his good looks, and his tall, commanding presence. Brad had envied Whit these past few weeks, after coming to the Chickadee and hearing that Whit was commanding the Eighty-Two boat. Reserve officers, like himself, seldom got a command. If they did, it wouldn't be a combat ship, like a submarine. It'd be something like a tugboat—a squat, unlovely, hard-working tug...

There was a cushioned jar. The rescue chamber was on the hatch, and Jeffries had shut off the motor and was flooding main ballast. When he blew the water out of the lower compartment, Brad could look down through the floor plate and see the Eighty-Two boat's escape hatch, with the downhaul cable shackled to it and running up through a fair-lead into the chamber.

It gave him a peculiar feeling. There were still men down there. Seven of them, who had depended on the Chickadee—and on Brad Hewitt, and Jeffries, and all the rest of the Chickadee's dungareed crew—for their lives. Seven men, including Whit.

Whit Rand. He was going down the escape hatch and into Whit's submarine. And when the six members of the crew had come up into the chamber, Brad was going to say: "Just a minute, Whit!" He'd see the surprise come into Whit's face, and he'd say: "Remember when you frapped me at the Academy, Whit? It was nothing to you. But it bilged me! I might have been a submarine skipper today, if you hadn't been so duty-struck—"

YOU planned out things like that, what you were going to say, and what you were going to do. You planned them out of the stored-up bitterness of the years. Out of the years Whit Rand had been married to Elinor, making her unhappy.

And just when Jeffries' assistant was opening the hatch of the Eighty-Two boat, you were trying to analyze that unhappiness. It seemed to be based on the Navy. On Whit's job she wanted bands and parades and uniforms, like she'd seen at the Academy. She wanted dances at the Offi-

cers' Club, bridge teas, and none of the long and lonely hours while a ship was at sea, doing its work.

You thought, suddenly, *Why, she isn't being fair to Whit!*...

The lights were dim in the forward torpedo room, and the air was bad. There was a vague, impatient stir of men who had been waiting a long time for this last trip. Brad stepped from the last rung of the ladder that was so steep a man had to back down it, and felt water up over his ankle.

Somebody said, very quietly: "All right, men. Up you go."

It was Whit Rand's voice. Brad looked around, trying to see him, trying to adjust his eyes to the faintness of failing bulbs. A chief petty officer said, "But you, Captain—we're not going up until we've helped you up the hatch! You—"

"That'll do, Smith," Whit Rand said. "It's an order!"

Smith said, "Aye, aye, sir!" and began climbing. Brad moved a few paces into the dimness. Whit Rand's voice said, "Well—I'll be damned! Brad Hewitt—old Anchor Man, himself! Excuse the left hand, Brad. My starboard wing's out of commission."

He was coming through a passageway. His right arm was in a sling made of a sailor's neckerchief, and it was pain that made his eyes so bright. But he smiled, the same old handsome smile, and when he turned to shake hands, stood tall and erect.

"The water was coming in so fast, back aft," he said almost apologetically. "We had to dog the doors pretty quick, and get some men out of the engine room. I slipped and fell, and broke my arm. Brad, I'd be glad to see the devil himself down here, but I'm mighty glad to see you—and with that gold on your sleeve. Reserve, eh?"

All the things Brad had planned to say and do were slipping away. And the bitterness, with them. He understood, now. Whit Rand was a naval officer, and always had been. He'd put Brad on the report, that time, but it was his duty to do it.

Brad laughed to cover up his confusion and slowness. He said, "Yeah—reserve. I'm just a tugboat man, Whit. I'll always be a tugboat man, I guess."

YOU said that instead of the things you'd planned to say. You knew, now, that you never really could have said them, and you never could have hit Whit in the mouth, either. You looked at him and knew that some day he'd stand tall on a flag bridge, wearing a broad stripe and making quick decisions that would never be wrong. You were proud to have been his classmate.

And proud, too, to have been a tugboat man. Because Whit was saying, "Captain Libby told us over the phone about that four-point mooring. Brad, that's seamanship! Captain Libby says it was the damndest exhibition of real seamanship he's seen in thirty years. Well—I'm proud it was you who did it! Up the ladder with you, Anchor Man. I want to leave last, and I want to leave under my own steam—"

Brad had time to think things out in the half hour it took for the ascent. He knew, now, that he could think about Elinor forever after, without any of the old hurting. Tonight he'd get her aside and tell her a couple of things.

There was still a salvage job to be done. It would take some one who was different—so different—from either Elinor or Whit, to do it.

The End

BACK TO INFERNO

He was on shipboard, bound
for America — and freedom.
Then he changed his mind

by **Maurice Maeterlinck**

Author of "The Blue Bird," Etc.

"The Noblest Act I Witnessed in the War" — eighth in a series by famous authors and war correspondents

AT LAST, our ship came in. She was not much to look at. She was scratched and grimy and about her there was the smell of old ships, that curious odor compounded of innumerable coats of paint and thousands of cargoes.

But to us she was the most beautiful thing in the world. It did not matter if she was filthy as a street urchin and slow as a turtle; she was beautiful nevertheless, because she was going to take us from Europe to America.

This was in Lisbon, after the Nazis had torn up France. The loss of my home and belongings, the shattering of my whole way of life was a very minor casualty in the debacle. But, if only because of the terrible suddenness with which it had come upon us, it left me with a sense of unreality, as if I were living in a bad dream. Lisbon increased that nightmare quality. The atmosphere reflected the bewilderment and fear of the thousands of refugees who had crowded into the city. We lived on rumors, and one after another the rumors proved to be false. A ship would be sailing tomorrow. No, not tomorrow, but next week. Next week — next week — the week after next —

One morning the rumors came true, and the ship was there.

They let us on board. I doubt if there has ever been a stranger assortment of passengers, a cross section of the nations of Europe, piled together by catastrophe. There were not many signs of high spirits, not even among the children — too much had happened, and most of these people had husbands, sons, daughters lost somewhere behind.

By and by, with the ship still lying alongside the dock, we heard another rumor. There had been a mistake somewhere; the ship could not transport all those who had come aboard. A hundred had to be cleared out, and even then the old hull would be crammed to the limit. This, of all the rumors, was the one that should have been false; but it was not.

I do not remember what method was used by the authorities to determine which of us must stay behind. Except that, as these things must always be in times of emergency, it was a swift, mechanical and therefore ruthless method. Those who could stay on the ship were given tags of white paper to identify them; the others had to return to land and wait for another ship — if another ship ever

came. It must have sounded like a death sentence to many.

It fell on a little group that happened to be near where my wife and I stood. I believe they were Dutch, father and mother and a boy and girl of ten or twelve. Very respectable, their clothes tidy and clean by some miracle — or by habit, I should say — after the inferno they must have come through. You might have called them stolid, for that is what the Dutch are supposed to be, and indeed they can take a good deal of kicking around and still stand firm. It is the southern Europeans who are generally regarded as the emotional ones. And perhaps if this family had come from one of the southern countries, there would have been tears and wringing of hands now when it was known that the father must get off the ship, left only with the hope that he might rejoin his family later.

It might have been a good thing if they had relieved what was inside them by letting it out. But they suppressed it. They could not "make a scene." Looking at them, you would not have known that these were their last few minutes together. Up the deck, officers were coming slowly along, shepherding before them all who did not have the little white tags.

None of this happened easily and quickly, in a series of clear pictures. You must imagine the confusion all around us, the babble of voices, people pushing

back and forth, a child crying somewhere. I saw and understood it only in glimpses. I saw the Dutch father saying something to his wife and patting his boy on the shoulder. The next thing I noticed, someone had interrupted him. It was a nondescript-looking fellow, thin, gray, a man you would have passed without a second glance. I gathered that the father could not understand him. Then there was a quick movement, and he was left looking at the white tag in his hand and the other man was walking away.

He passed me. I said, in French, "Did you give it to him?"

He shrugged. "Well, what would I be doing in America?" Then he pushed on toward the gangplank back to Europe.

I made some inquiries later, after the ship had sailed, but nobody knew much about him. Someone thought that he was an Austrian anti-Nazi refugee. If so, it must have cost him many sacrifices to come to Lisbon, and the ship must have meant more to him, even, than to most of us.

There will be many richly deserved medals given in this war by each of our United Nations to their own heroes. But in this war of all wars there should be another form of decoration to commemorate such acts, so that they will be remembered by us all — as this one will be remembered by one little Dutch family now in America.



New Loveliness Awaits You! Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!



This lovely bride, Mrs. E. C. Thuston, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., says: "I'm so proud of my complexion since I changed to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

This exciting idea is based on the advice of skin specialists—it has helped thousands of lovely brides!

SIDE-BY-SIDE at a table for two, or swaying to pulsating rhythms, will you hear him whisper... "Your skin is lovely"?

If your complexion does not inspire romance, new loveliness may await you in the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet. For you may be unaware that you are cleansing your skin improperly. Or that you are using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough.

Everywhere you go, you'll find charming brides who

have trusted the care of their complexions to the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet. All are visible proof that this thrilling beauty treatment really works for loveliness.

Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is actually milder than the ten other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we say "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

Give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with gentle Camay night and morning for 30 days. You'll feel your skin glow with new freshness the very first time! Then, as the days go by, thrilling new loveliness may be yours.



GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings in your skin are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

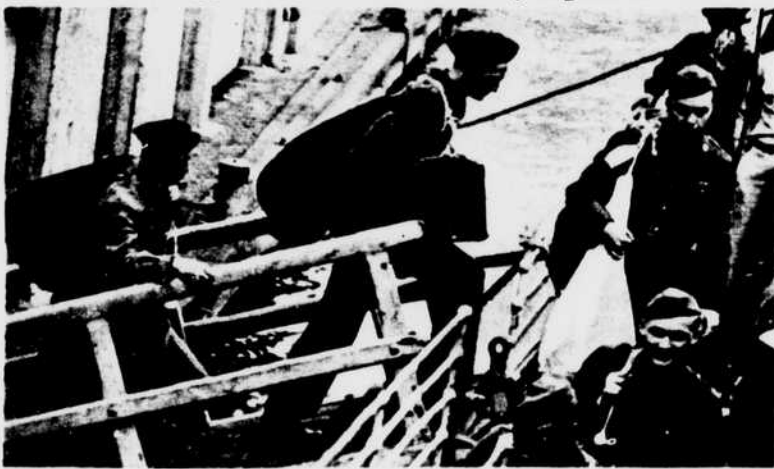


WIDE WORLD



WIDE WORLD

HINTS dropped by soldiers that they expect to . . .



INTERNATIONAL

SAIL soon are bad business. They may lead to . . .



INTERNATIONAL

SINKINGS like this. Remember, mum's the word

Spies have mapped all America, are still among us, listening in while we talk. But we can lick them. Here's how

by B. Edwin Sackett

Former FBI Special Agent

THERE is one painful truth about Pearl Harbor that we *must* remember.

That is the manifest fact that when those enemy bombers swooped down from the skies, their pilots knew the exact location of every strategic objective on the island.

Maps in their cockpits — painstakingly prepared months before in Tokio — pointed the way accurately to hangars and storage facilities of Hickam Field; to soldiers' barracks, gasoline dumps, ship anchorages and ground fortifications. Low-flying fighters knew exactly which roads to strafe to prevent the defenders from reaching their posts or taking the air against them. Pearl Harbor held no secrets for the invader!

Sadly enough, this same fact was true of the Philippines; is true of Alaska, and the Canal Zone. *It is true, also, of every vital defense point in the continental United States.*

For years Japan has been building up this fund of strategic information with little hindrance from us. Its "fishing fleets," commanded by disguised naval officers, have taken harbor soundings and have studied our coast defenses, our dock facilities, our ship movements along the entire Pacific coast.

Japanese "students" at American universities were actually military officers — and spent their holidays photographing the charming views afforded by our bridges, our water-supply systems and our dams.

Japanese naval and aeronautical engineers attended our finest technical schools and visited every near-by aircraft factory and important industrial plant.

Japanese army officers were even permitted three to nine months of training at our Army posts.

And always supplementing this direct research by military men were the reports of hundreds of commercial representatives of Mitsui & Company and the other huge business concerns of Japan and of so-called Japanese tourists.

For years the general staffs of the world's armies have been tirelessly engaged in "spotting" military objectives in possible enemy countries. Those efforts were not limited to trying to ferret out secrets of new guns and bombsights, warships and planes. It is just as vital

to know the location of water supplies, communication and transportation networks, airports, gasoline storage points, naval bases and warehouses.

In the Axis countries, even in peacetime, every effort was made to keep foreigners from getting such information. The secret police scrupulously watched movements of foreigners, searched their baggage, tapped their telephones. Picture-taking was flatly forbidden. Two American aviators who inadvertently flew over restricted territory in Japan were clapped in jail for months.

In America, however, we all but organized tours for these grinning espionage agents — and indignantly slapped down any law-enforcement officer who interfered with their "rights" to go where they pleased and photograph anything that caught their fancy. Great hydroelectric projects like Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee and Bonneville, for example, have been widely advertised tourist attractions for years: Come one, come all, and bring your cameras.

No Secrets

WE PUBLISHED lists of defense plants, with the contracts awarded them, so that anybody could map the exact location and importance of each cog in the "Arsenal of Democracy." As late as last summer a railroad company published a free map showing every military camp in the country, with precise directions for reaching them. It was so good that an Army intelligence officer posted one in his office. "It's much better than anything the Army has put out," he told me.

Scores of these Nipponese photographers were picked up by the FBI for questioning. But with American laws as they were, we had to release them with apologies. Even though every G-man in the country knew exactly where those pictures were going — and why!

The realization that our enemies know the location of every strategic spot in America may be stunning. But at least we know the bad news at the very beginning and can provide against it. And unless I am sadly mistaken, America's response will not be one of dismay, but, rather, a defiant rolling-up of the sleeves.

Part of that response will be a wave of alertness

TW-3-8-42

among the thousands of men who guard our dams and reservoirs, our power plants and railroad terminals, our bridges and tunnels.

They no longer wonder, as they patrol their cold and lonely posts, whether their hardship serves any good purpose. They know the importance of their jobs. And so does the general public.

We must not forget that the ENEMY WITHIN is a graver threat than the enemy without.

Anybody who remembers the devastation of the Black Tom explosion in the last war knows the menace of saboteurs. And those who aren't yet awake to this danger may be interested in a recent report from a New England defense plant:

A foreman, washing up to go home, chanced to glance up at the ceiling. What he saw made him start a tour of the factory. He discovered seven places where the electric light wires had been deftly short-circuited, so that when the current was turned on they would set fire to the plant.

That tampering had been done by the plant electrician himself, who had been in the company's employ seven years — but who was also a loyal Bund member!

Feeling the Mapmakers

THE enemy within doesn't have to seize the French fleet or capture Atlantic island bases or invade Alaska in order to strike. He's already here. And with him he has complete maps of every vital spot in America.

Quick alterations made since the declaration of war have in some cases nullified those Tokio maps. A bridge or waterworks obviously can't be moved overnight. But in our military establishments it is standard practice to change things periodically — or to set up alterations which automatically go into effect as soon as war starts. And such alterations are effective.

Remember the doggedness of the Japanese

fliers in bombing the daylights out of a naval tanker in Pearl Harbor — because it was moored where their maps said an aircraft carrier should be?

Our cue from that is this: Keep your mouth shut about any military, naval or industrial information which comes your way — especially major changes in location, methods or schedules. That's a lesson the British learned early in the game. They discovered quickly that "the very walls have ears" — and that not only strangers, but even friends, may be channels of information for the enemy.

As a consequence, the British have learned to trust no one. And without resorting to Gestapo tactics, they have imposed a voluntary "code of silence" upon themselves which does honor to free men.

When the Queen Elizabeth sailed from Clyde, for example, Captain Duncan Cameron, her skipper, merely said to his housekeeper, "Don't prepare supper for me; I won't be back for some time."

And although some 500 dockyard workers and a large crew knew when the ship was sailing and where, not a whisper of it leaked out until she landed safely in New York.

Likewise, thousands of Britons in the port of debarkation knew of the arrival of the first Canadian contingent, but they staunchly kept it a secret until Mr. Churchill announced it some time later. Indeed, the Prime Minister's meeting with President Roosevelt somewhere on the Atlantic — and his recent visit to Washington — were both known to hundreds of civilians, sailors and government employees and newspapermen, here and abroad. But they resolutely kept their mouths shut.

In view of the enemy's extensive knowledge of fixed and permanent defense facts, that's exactly the spirit we need now. Tearing a priceless page from the British book, here are some of their self-imposed rules which we must follow:

If you're an industrial worker, don't give out information about your work, don't plant your production, where orders are shipped — or anything else the enemy might like to know.

If you're in the armed forces, don't talk about movements or transfers, training or equipment. Only the other night an elderly man sat next to a soldier at a show and, during intermission, asked him the how he liked it.

"Swell," said the soldier. "And it's the last I'll see for some time. I'm sailing tomorrow on an Army transport."

With enemy submarines reported off Long Island, what a stupid thing that was to tell, especially to a stranger!

If you have a relative or friend in the service, don't pass on any military information which he may have written home. The mere fact that he tells it to you doesn't mean that it should be broadcast.

If you're a civilian, not identified with the industrial or military setup, you can still serve your country by keeping to yourself information you may get. Byron Price, Director of the Office of Censorship, recently said: "The security of our armed forces, and even of our homes and our liberties, will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy."

So keep your mouth shut. And, by the same token, keep your ears and eyes open.

The End



How to improve your dog's diet!

• Would you like to give your dog vitamins, proteins, and minerals? Then feed him Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

This nourishing ration is made with milk • high protein beef meat meal • whole wheat flour • fish liver oil • yeast • other foods. Gives dogs vitamins: A, B₁, D, E, and G!

Firm and crunchy...it's fine for dogs' teeth too! Improve your dog's diet with Milk-Bone...starting today!



National Biscuit Company
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. T-31
Send me FREE MILK-BONE and BOOK-LET: "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name.....
Address.....
City and State.....

TRY THESE MACARONI CHEESE CUTLETS — THEY'RE GRAND!

Fix 'em this Spry FULL FLAVOR way
SAYS AUNT JENNY

Such an EASY recipe, too!

"MY HUSBAND, Calvin, says he could eat these Macaroni Cheese Cutlets every day of the week. I season 'em up real tasty an' *always* fry 'em with Spry. That makes a *big* difference! Purer Spry lets you get the FULL flavor goodness of the other ingredients, doesn't smother it as ordinary shortenin' may. Try this receipt an' see."

Macaroni Cheese Cutlets

- 4 tablespoons Spry
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 pimiento, cut in pieces
- 1 cup cooked macaroni, drained
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon onion, minced
- 1/2 cup sifted bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten, with 1 tablespoon water

Melt Spry in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt and paprika and blend. Add milk and

cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add cheese and blend. Add macaroni, pimiento, parsley and onion and mix. Spread mixture in shallow pan, chill until stiff. Cut into cutlets with biscuit cutter.* Roll in crumbs, then in egg, then again in crumbs. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown. At this temperature a 1-inch square of bread will brown in 1 minute. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

*See how much quicker and easier than shaping each croquette by hand. Make all croquettes this time-saving way and fry with flavor-saving Spry. Remember, foods fried the Spry way are so digestible a child can eat them. Do all your baking with Spry, too. Hear the compliments on your tender, flaky, nutsweet pastry and delicious FULL FLAVOR cakes. Don't wait—change to purer Spry today.

FOR LILY WHITE WASHES AND SUDS THAT WON'T SHIRK

GET "Anti-Sneeze" RINSO AND SAVE YOURSELF WORK!

THANKS GIRLS — FOR TELLING EVERYBODY HOW I WASH CLOTHES SHADES WHITER

Rinso

I'M THANKING YOU, TOO FOR SHOWING ME HOW TO GET RICHER, LIVELIER SUDS THAT WASH EVEN GRIMIEST CLOTHES CLEANER, SWEETER EASILY

AND NOTICE HOW NEW RINSO STOPS WASHDAY SNEEZING SPELLS

• Rinso washes clothes up to 10 shades whiter than any one of many soaps tested. Try it!

IT'S LIKE I said to Sammy Steers: when your country is up against danger, you get to thinking of the things and the people you can count on. That led to our speaking of Anne Warren.

I remember I stopped at the schoolhouse that morning on the way down to help fight the fire. I remember how the kids arrived talking and laughing a bit too loudly to show they weren't scared. The smoke was getting thick even then. When Timothy Lutz drove in with the school bus, he was short quite a few of his usual passengers. Their parents wouldn't let them come. Afraid the wind might change. Everybody said it would be bad if the wind changed. He'd picked up the teacher, of course, at Smith's Mills, as usual. When I saw her face I knew what it meant for her to keep school today.

"Well, Anne," I said. "Any news?" And she shook her head. "Keep smiling," I told her. What can you say, anyhow? I guess she hadn't slept a wink since the Doc was missing. Everybody said it was madness for him to try and get through, but there was a baby coming up at Ronsell's, five miles through the bush, and he'd promised Eva Ronsell... well, you know how it is. They figured from the way they found his car, blackened and ruined, that he'd had to abandon it and head back for Smith's Mills. Can you blame Anne for wanting to be down there every minute? I tried to tell her the youngsters would be out of mischief up here. She'd be doing a real service.

"Yes," she said, dry-lipped. If the wind shifted, I told her, she'd better shut up shop and get the kids right home.

I guess it's kind of tough teaching history when nothing matters but what's happening to the man you love; or geography when the only place on the map for you is a bit of smoking forest. The kids were restless, too. At recess time, the sun was a queer red ball. By noon the wind had dropped and it was still as death. Through the smoke they could just see old Mrs. Chandler's house — where Timothy Lutz went to do chores until it was time to take the kids home.

Then, suddenly, the weather vane on the schoolhouse veered, and a gust caught up the grit in the yard and spun it into a cone.

Anne took a look, and I can pretty well guess what her first quick thought was — That now she had an excuse to let school out. She told the youngsters who lived nearby to get started right home, and report to their parents, and she sent Charlie Duckett running to fetch Timothy Lutz.

"Mis' Chandler says," Charlie reported, "that he's gone down to fight the fire. Didn't think he'd be needed until this afternoon."

Anne looked at the bus parked there. I guess it looked big as an elephant to her, and about as clumsy. She knew she wasn't any great shucks of a driver, but she told everybody to get in.

QUIETLY. No pushing. No shouting, please! She got the bus safely out on the highway. The smoke was drifting heavier all the time now. Hard to see. But the highway was empty. She seemed alone in the world, except for the children. You know where the viaduct is across the gully?

Well, as they got near, some of the kids started shouting: "Gee, Miss Anne — lookit! The trees are on fire!" She figured sparks had started new trouble in the dry bed of the gully, and that it was now or never. In a moment — a rather terrifying moment — they were by. In the clear

again. "Everybody all right?" she rallied the kids.

And they went on — toward Smith's Mills. I've thought since that when she saw the man with the red flag, he must have seemed to her like a flaming angel outside Paradise. But it was just Sammy Steers. Little Joan Steers began jumping up and shouting, "Here I am, Daddy. Here I am, Daddy!"

"Hullo, Miss Anne," Sammy Steers said. He smiled at his kid. "You stop with Miss Anne, Joanie," he said. "She'll look after you all right. Where's Timothy Lutz?" he asked, and Anne told him. He nodded; then shook his head. "Bad business, this wind shiftin'," he told her. "It's no use tryin' to go on from here."

Ahead were men and trucks, and one rumbled into life. Where was that going?

"Smith's Mills," Sammy said. "But not with a cargo of kids."

She told him how it was behind. He whistled. Look, he wanted to know, was this fire the other side of the Route Road?

"Then you go back double quick," Sammy advised, "and take that. It ain't much of a road, but it'll detour you round to Shaw's Settlement." Once there, he said, they could stop safely till the worst was over, and he would himself send word to Smith's Mills by the truck to save folk from worrying.

Then Sammy took a look at her face and he saw how it was. He told me afterwards of the queer little smile she gave him and how it hurt him to see. "Could you help me — turn — this tank?" she asked.

LITTLE he knew to what he was sending her. He watched until the smoke swallowed them up. It was coming thicker all the time. Billy Hall, sitting in front with Anne, said: "Gee, it makes you — almost scared — doesn't it?" And Anne said, "That's when a person has to begin to be brave, Billy."

It was better on the Route Road — at first. It was a road Anne knew. Could you wonder that Anne thought of Dr. Jim when they'd come here together to pick hepaticas in the spring, when it was here he'd told her he was "going to rob the teaching profession to provide a doctor with a wife."

And he had added, "That's grand larceny, all right. I only help bring

kids into the world, but you have to teach 'em what adds up into living."

I don't know just how far they'd got before Billy said, "It's smoking up again, Miss Anne." Then she took stock and knew that Sammy Steers had been too sanguine.

There was only scrub timber in here, but plenty of dry underbrush, and it was like tinder. Billy was putting on a bit of a show, coughing a lot, and she said, "Must you do that, Billy? I don't think it helps."

And Billy said, "Well, gee, Miss Anne, even the ol' bus is coughing!" That was just about the time Anne had figured the depression ahead and to the left was Shaw's Pond. She'd never thought to check the gas, and Timothy was usually so dependable. His mind, no doubt, was on the fire,



She waded through the water toward that ledge of rock

Victory Is Inside You

Despair was in her heart, but laughter was on her lips — and in the end it was laughter that won

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

not his work. On the next little rise, the car coughed its last, and would have backed down if she hadn't put on the brakes.

"What'll we do now, Miss Anne?" When you want to know anything, you ask Teacher. Teacher has all the answers.

That was when Anne had to get

control of herself, and of her voice. Youngsters are quick to see. They'd all get out, Anne said, and play a — a game. They'd play soldiers, she said. And march. Billy in front, because hadn't he his mouth organ she'd had to take away during school?

"Jeepers, yes!" Billy cried.

I know all those kids. I can picture

them marching through the smoke along that winding road. Claire Adams, dark and elfin. Honey Schutt, with her bright bobbing pigtailed. Small Joanie Steers. Millicent Dane, old enough to have terrified eyes behind her heavy glasses. The Abousra twins, whose parents run a tourist camp: sallow, respectful Syrian boys,



body. Sometimes a laugh is worth more than the silence they say is golden. Think how funny it is, children! Going into the water with all your clothes on. Something to tell your fathers and mothers when you get home, isn't it? When you — get home.

"Joan, dear, the water won't hurt you," Anne said. "I'll hold you tight. Look at Billy laughing."

There were things they must do, she said, when she gave the signal: Keep down — like this. Heads just above water. Like a game. Everybody playing. And wet handkerchiefs over noses — like this. And the boys' sweaters soaked and held above, like tents. "When, Miss Anne?"

She would tell them, she said. They must wait, now. Waiting for terror to come, I guess, is worse than when it strikes. You know then. They might try singing, Anne said. Never mind the smoke. So they sang:

"Little Sir Echo, how do you do?"

Hello, hello!

Little Sir Echo will answer you — "

Children's voices carry. Farther even than the cries of birds flying in frightened circles, or the splashing of terrified creatures on the margins of Shaw's Pond. They sang "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." They kept on singing until Miss Anne gave the signal.

Then the fire came to Shaw's Pond. When it had gone, the trees were blackened skeletons and all green things were charred.

I OFTEN think how Anne Warren must have felt when, after the fire had passed, after she was sure her charges were safe, young Billy cried out: "Miss Anne, Miss Anne — look over there!" . . . and she started wading through the water toward that ledge of rock the other side of Shaw's Pond. Wanting to believe, but not quite believing. Not daring to believe. Because miracles are for saints and mystics. Not for ordinary young people who teach children — or help bring them into the world.

When she reached the ledge of rock the water came to her breasts. She put out a hand and touched the man lying on the ledge. He looked at her like a man who'd come out of hell. He was blackened and burned and all in, but he managed a smile.

"Are you one of the angels I heard singing?" Doc wanted to know. . .

I know it doesn't always happen that way. But if you go to Shaw's Settlement or Smith's Mills, they'll tell you. Or ask Sammy Steers, who commandeered a truck and was first in on the heels of the fire that swept the Route Road that day. Sammy will tell you:

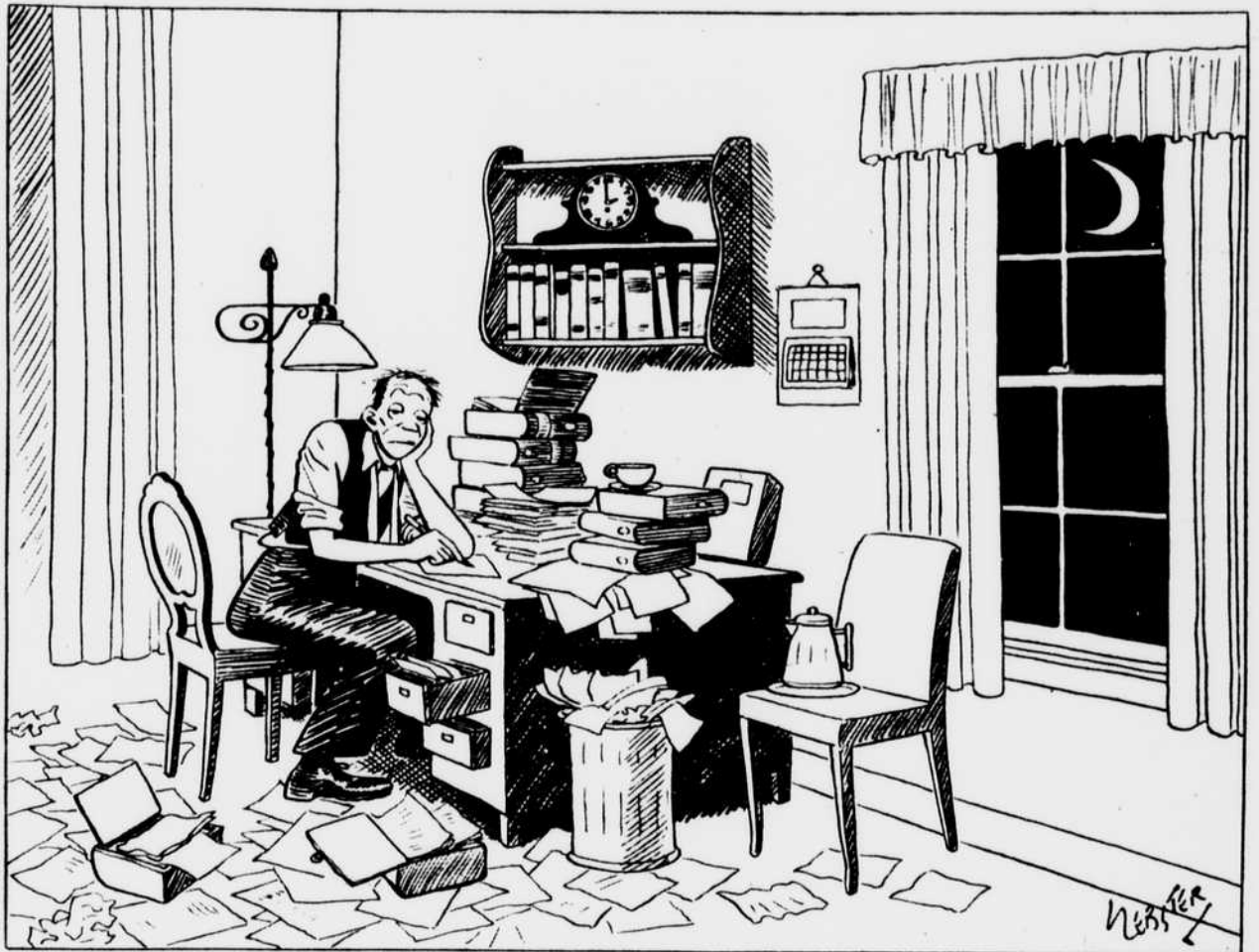
"There she was, thinkin' she was leavin' him, to do her duty by the kids. And it was the kids' singin' that saved him. If you'd been through what he had and wandered as far as he did, maybe you'd think you was hearin' angels.

"Anyway he kept goin' towards the sound — and got to Shaw's Pond." Sammy will tell you, as he told me, scratching the bristle on his chin: "People talk about it bein' a miracle. Shucks, I don't know. Maybe it was. But I reckon both of 'em had something inside — or it wouldn't have happened."

That's why I wanted to tell you about Anne Warren. And why I hope there are plenty like her. We may be needing them.

You know, I've a suspicion — maybe you have too — that victory is inside us, first of all.

The End



The dilemma of C. Edward Lasher

PITY THE PLIGHT OF C. Edward Lasher. His discomfort is the result of having said to himself: "I won't ask an agent to help me plan my life insurance program. I'll do it myself!"

What steps would he have to take . . . what knowledge must he acquire in order to give himself the service and advice he would ordinarily get from an agent?

► First, of course, it is necessary to consider his needs . . . determine how each of these needs, such as family protection, education of children, debt retirement, and so on, can best be met by life insurance. He could do this by analyzing, just as an agent would, how life insurance has met similar problems in thousands of other cases.

Then, he must study the various kinds of life insurance to see which are best suited to his personal and family requirements. He would learn that there are three basic types of life insurance—Whole Life, Endowment, and Term, each with features especially fitting it for certain purposes, and each more or less interchangeable with the others. He would learn that within these three basic types there are many different kinds of policies, each designed to help meet some specific situation.

► Which can contribute most to his family's security? Which will best meet his children's educational needs? Which will build him an adequate retirement income? How much is

necessary? Maybe, by using the optional modes of settlement available under the various forms of life insurance, one particular policy answers all his problems.

So, he would want to study these methods of settlement. Also, before determining costs, it is necessary to find out the class of risk in which his occupation places him. He should study the various methods of premium payment to learn how he could most conveniently keep his life insurance in force.

► If Mr. Lasher did all these things, he might arrive, at length, at some answer to his personal problem. We think that the deeper he delved, the more likely he would be to seek some expert guidance as to the kind and amount of life insurance he should have . . . advice which requires the knowledge and experience of a trained life insurance agent.

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This is Number 47 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker,
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln,
PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.





Carole Landis — whose middle name is Ambition

CHORUS GIRL NO. 12

It was Carole Landis, who didn't know how to dance. But listen...

ONCE upon a time 12 pretty girls, about to dance in a movie, were waiting for their turn before the camera. They were grouped in a corner of the sound stage, practicing their dance. A man with a tray entered and called out:

"Candy bars!"

Eleven of the girls stopped dancing and hurried over to the man and bought candy bars and sat down to eat them. The twelfth girl kept on practicing.

Two men came along. One was the dance director, the other was the producer of the picture. The producer looked at the 11 girls, then heard the tapping of the other girl's dancing slippers.

"We'll use that one," he said, "for the solo dance."

"Oh, no," the director said, laughing, "she's just learning."

The producer said: "The part calls for ambition. She has it."

"You're the boss," the director said hopelessly.

"What's her name? Where'd she come from?" the producer asked.

The director looked puzzled. "I don't know," he said.

But I know, and if you'll sit quietly for a minute I'll tell you.

Carole Landis came from a Hollywood apartment, and she got on that particular sound stage because three men who were movie extras lived on the floor below.

Carole had ridden in the elevator with the three men several times before she finally spoke to them.

"Hello," was all she said the first time. They said hello. The next time she got in the elevator with them — the ice having been broken — she said, "Well, I see you're movie actors." She looked knowingly at their tan make-up.

"Just extras," they told her.

"If I could even be that," she said, "I'd be happy."

"You're pretty young to be wanting to get into the movies," one of the men said.

"I am not," Carole said.

"I'm seventeen and I came to Hollywood to be a movie actress and I'm going to be one if it takes me all the rest of my life."

Another one of the men said, "Could you dance, in a chorus?"

"Easy," Carole said.

"They're calling a lot of dancers to the studio today," he said. "If you want to come along, maybe you could sort of walk in with us, and take your place as one of the dancers, and nobody'd be the wiser."

So she went to the studio with them, and they got her in, and

BIG DOUBLE O

Help yourself and

Get this handsome, practical

Patriot's KNITTING SET!

ALL 4 PIECES FOR ONLY 35¢

and three labels from Sunbrite Cleanser

Actual size is 1 1/2 inches across. (Yarn not included.)



Swift & Company makes this timely offer to induce you to try Sunbrite Cleanser...

You'll be delighted with this smart, exclusive Patriot's Knitting Set, which includes:

Yarn Ball Holder in lustrous red and blue plastic. Holds large ball of yarn. Flat base keeps holder from rolling.

Two Needles—white with red and blue heads. No. 6 size. Recommended 10-in. length.

Instruction Booklet—"How to Knit for Victory" prepared by makers of famous Fleisher and Bear Brand Yarns.

Every Order... Every Entry will contribute to special fund to

HELP OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Our Me... ation— this wo... Knitting... Contest... & Comp... a service... before J... Don't... as many... the Cot... you wis...

Make your World Brighter!

When you send your 35¢ and 3 Sunbrite Labels for the Patriot's Knitting Set, you'll help the Men in Service because every order contributes to a special service recreation fund. You'll make knitting even pleasanter, easier. And you'll make your home much brighter, your work much lighter with Sunbrite—Swift's safe, speedy cleanser. If you've never used Sunbrite before, here's your chance to discover how dif-

ferent this all-purpose cleanser is from ordinary cleansers. Remember, you can send for extra Knitting Sets for gifts.

FOR PATRIOT'S KNITTING SET
SEND 3 SUNBRITE LABELS
and only 35¢

Here's Your Knitting Set Order Form!

SUNBRITE, P. O. Box U, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me _____ Patriot's Knitting Sets. For each set ordered, I am enclosing 3 labels (or panels) from Sunbrite cans, and 35¢. I understand that for every set ordered, Swift & Company will turn over 1¢ to a service men's recreation fund, before July 1, 1942.

(This offer, good only in the United States, expires June 1, 1942. This offer is void in any state or subdivision thereof if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law.)

IMPORTANT: Because of wartime conditions

and in case of Government priority claims for materials of which this offer is made, we reserve the right to discontinue this offer without notice and refund your 35¢.

Print Name _____ TW 32

Print P.O. Address _____

City _____ State _____

This Offer Expires June 1, 1942



TW-3-42

OPPORTUNITY

and the U.S.A.!

To be given away
absolutely *Free!*

\$10,000

maturity value U. S. Defense Bonds and
Stamps in Sunbrite's new easy-to-win

PATRIOT'S CONTEST



Take 5 Minutes Now to finish this sentence
in 25 additional words or less:

I am glad I live in America because

A sentence as simple as this
might win:



*I am glad I live in America because . . .
it is a land of liberty and freedom
and because my children have more opportunity
for happiness here than in any country on earth.*



Swift & Company sponsors this contest to make even more friends
for Sunbrite Cleanser . . . and to help Uncle Sam

U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps offered as prizes will help our country's
gigantic victory program. And for every entry received, Swift & Company
will contribute 1¢ to service men's recreation fund.

HERE'S WHAT YOU MIGHT WIN! 907 PRIZES IN ALL!

Note: U. S. Defense Bond and Stamp prizes are quoted
at maturity values. All Bonds and Stamps are Series E.

1st Prize—\$2,500	} in U.S. Defense Bonds	10 Prizes—\$75 each	} in U.S. Defense Bonds
2d Prize—1,500		20 Prizes—50 each	
3rd Prize—1,000	} in U.S. Defense Bonds	30 Prizes—25 each	} in Defense Savings Stamps
4th Prize—500		40 Prizes—10 each	
5th Prize—250	} in U.S. Defense Bonds	50 Prizes—5 each	} in Defense Savings Stamps
6th Prize—150		100 Prizes—2 each	
7th Prize—100	} in U.S. Defense Bonds	650 Prizes—1 each	} in Defense Savings Stamps

You're sure to help Uncle Sam by entering this contest. And you'll make a grand discovery about Sunbrite Cleanser. Sunbrite works so fast and thoroughly, it saves hours of labor. Surfaces glisten every time you clean with Sunbrite.

Here's Your Contest Entry Form!

- CONTEST RULES**
- Write 25 additional words or less to finish the sentence "I am glad I live in America because . . ." Use entry blank or any sheet of paper.
 - Mail your entry to Sunbrite, P. O. Box U, Chicago, together with 3 labels (or side panels) from Sunbrite cans, and your name and address. Send as many entries as you like, but each must be accompanied by 3 Sunbrite Labels (or side panels). Each entry must be in the mail and postmarked not later than midnight, April 4, 1942.
 - Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, uniqueness and originality. Decisions of judges are final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
 - Any man, woman or child living in the United States is eligible to enter, excepting employees of Swift & Company, their advertising agencies, and their families. The contest is restricted to the United States.

5. All entries and ideas become the property of Swift & Company. None will be returned.

Contest closes midnight, April 4, 1942

Entries must be postmarked before that date.

SUNBRITE, P. O. Box U, Chicago, Illinois

TW 32

Print Name _____

Print P. O. Address _____

City _____ State _____

Our Men in Service need recreation — and now you can help this worthy cause! For every Knitting Set Order and every Knitting Set you send in, Swift & Company will turn over 1¢ to a service men's recreation fund before July 1, 1942.

Don't forget! You can order as many Knitting Sets and enter the Contest as many times as you wish.

Sunbrite
Cleanser

To Enter Contest—
SEND NO MONEY!
with your contest
entry include 3
Sunbrite Labels

she found the dancers and took her place in the back row. The dance director had them all dance, and since Carole didn't know how to dance — she had fibbed a little — all she could do was watch the girl in front of her, and glance at those on either side, and try to do what they were doing.

After this had gone on awhile the dance director lined the girls up in a single row — there were about a hundred — and walked around in front of them, and 12 times he stopped, and each time he stopped he told one of the girls to step out of the rank. Among these was Carole. He then told all the rest of the girls to go home, and walked away.

This confused Miss Landis, who up to then had assumed that she and the 11 others had been the gate. One of her colleagues set her right: they had been chosen.

She looked up the director. "See here," she said, "I can't dance. Except in a crowd. A big crowd."

By this time all the unchosen girls had left the studio. "Well," the director said, scratching his head, "you'll have to learn, that's all. I can't get all those girls back again."

She was put under a quick course of special instruction and she did pretty well, but still not as well as the others, so she kept practicing during every spare minute she could find, including the minute when the candy man came in. . .

Which brings us back to our starting place.

Big Break

AFTER a lot of extra-special practice she did the solo dance for the picture, which was called "Varsity Show." But if you happen to have seen "Varsity Show," you may recall that there was no solo dance in it. Here's why:

Sometimes in making a picture some of the scenes that are photographed are taken out of the story, for any one of a number of reasons. They took the solo dance out. But it just happened that Miss Landis took a bow with the other principals in the grand finale of the picture; so to explain her presence they had to reshoot some previous scenes and give her a few lines to speak in them.

That is to say, she now was an actress.

And also to say, Hollywood is a funny place.

It would be absurd to say that from this auspicious start Miss Landis went right on. She did not.

She had too many brains. What I mean is, Carole discovered two things: (1) that she didn't know how to act; (2) that she wanted to learn.

So she passed up the dancing contract that the big studio offered her and made her way to the smallest studio in town. She persuaded them, on the strength of her appearance in "Varsity Show," to give her a job in Westerns. In such pictures you don't get much chance to emulate Bette Davis, but you do go through a lot of motions before the camera, and you learn a great deal about the fundamentals of acting.

Rough Rider

WHEN she was not eating off the mantle — or riding the horse that was going to night school. She studied diction, dramatics, languages, and picked up some extra coin, between pictures, by modeling clothes. A chance to play the lead in "One Million, B.C.," a pantomime picture made by Hal Roach, came along in 1940. She got this, not because of her dramatic work, but through her modeling, which was about all she had to do in the picture.

A friend of mine was working in that picture and I went out to see him, and met Miss Landis. We watched her do one of the pantomime scenes. She was dressed in a leopard skin and looked nice in it. She is still kind and pretty and looks nice in almost anything.

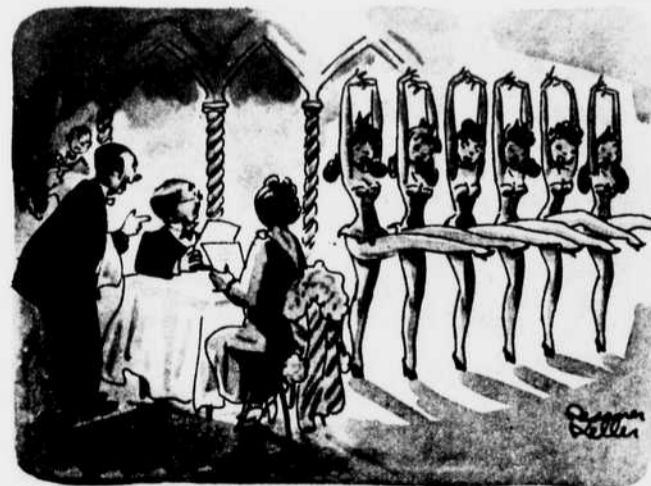
"What's the matter?" I said. "Can't you talk?"

She laughed. "You bet I can talk," she said. "Wait and see."

I waited and saw. She was given a contract by Mr. Roach and played in a few pictures for him, and did well. Half of her contract was bought from Roach by Twentieth Century-Fox, and this studio is grooming her for stardom in the major leagues. She played increasingly well in "Moon Over Miami," "Dance Hall," "Cadet Girl," and "Hot Spot." Now she is playing in "My Gal Sal," featured with Victor Mature and Rita Hayworth.

Future plans for her are large, and she seems ready to live up to them. She still is working her head off, both on the set and in her spare time, and Hollywood has given her the nod. Maybe it's all because she's always remembered what that first producer said when he saw her practicing her dance steps: "The part calls for ambition."

— DONALD HOUGH



"All our pies are homemade, Sir — In fact the third young lady from the end bakes them"



Sensational New Guide Book Brings Startling Proof You Pay Too Much For VITAMINS

*Explains in Simple Language What They Are—What
They May Do for You—and How You May
Cut Costs Almost in Half*

If you are a user of vitamins, or if you plan to take vitamins, the chances are 99 out of a hundred that you will profit by reading this sensational new VITAMIN GUIDE BOOK. Vitamins, the greatest forward step in nutrition in a hundred years, are one of the most discussed subjects in America today. But, unfortunately, the public has been hopelessly confused. Not one person in ten is able to speak intelligently about vitamins. Millions of people have been taking them largely on faith. It's about time that all this mystery and confusion be clarified. Most people are intelligent, want to be informed, discriminating. Why not, then, get the facts? You may be shocked to learn you have been paying almost twice as much for vitamins as you should have paid.

In just 20 minutes of actual reading time you can get an education on vitamins that you cannot afford to miss. Many mistaken notions that you may have had about vitamins will be thrown into the discard, but you will learn just what they may or may not do for you. You will know how to appraise vitamin values intelligently, and this is going to save you a lot of money. Forget the mistaken belief that "high price" means "quality." From now on there need be no complaint about high vitamin costs.

Here are some of the questions about vita-

mins which may have perplexed you and which are now answered. Do you know the VITAL test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct unitage"? Do you know how to appraise the value of a given vitamin product by reading the label? Do you know what are the "minimum daily requirements" for all the vitamins? Which and how much of each you need? Have vitamins any proven merit in the correction of graying or thinning hair? If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, nervousness, poor skin, to what extent may vitamins be of value? Can you expect vitamins to keep you from looking and feeling older than you really are? Do competent authorities say there is such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin, or that vitamins have anything to do with sex?

What Readers Say

"You have removed the mystery surrounding Vitamins and have made it possible for the layman to understand what he is getting for his money."

Mr. D. C. W., New York.

"It is the next best thing to taking a course in the study of Vitamins."

Mr. J. R. B., Chicago.

"Thank you for the Vitamin Book. I'm tired of being the victim of high prices for something that is so badly needed."

R. D. H., Lyme, Conn.

It is such questions as these and many others which have puzzled thousands of people that are answered in the most informative book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to understand, fascinating and, most important of all, it will tell you how you may save money on your vitamin needs. This valuable vitamin book does not cost you a penny. There is no obligation. Mail postcard today to VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. 139, Borden Ave. & 21st St., Long Island City, N. Y.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

... at your nearest Bank or Post Office

**YOU'LL like
Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER**
because there's no oil
separation, and does not
stick to the roof of
your mouth.

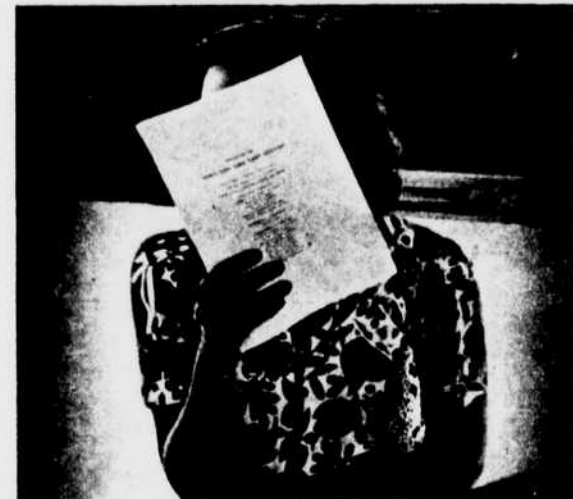
**YOU'LL find this Peter Pan display
in discriminating grocery stores
everywhere. Peter Pan**

**Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
made by DERBY FOODS, INC.
3327 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois**

CAMERA SHY

*Do you know
who they are?*

THE ladies and gentlemen pictured on this page are not a desperate band of bank robbers. They're not even hiding from the installment collector. They're merely dodging the cameraman so that nobody will be able to guess who they are. It's a challenge, folks! Start guessing! (The answers are at the bottom of the page.)



3. Is she (a) a nearsighted chorus girl? Or (b) a blushing young secretary who's just been told her nose is shiny? Or (c) a girl, recently wed, who had a \$4,000-per-month allowance as a baby.



1. Is he (a) a great Indian political leader in search of his goat? Or (b) an unfortunate gentleman who's been burned out of a Turkish bath? Or (c) Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the seashore?



4. Is he (a) an absent-minded professor trying to light his cigar? Or (b) a world-famous musician known to all concert-goers and radio fans? Or (c) just an old gentleman with a cold nose?



2. Is he (a) a certain person who tells us how much gasoline we can use? Or (b) the champion hog caller of South Dakota? Or (c) W. C. Fields trying out a new type of collapsible water tumbler?



5. Well, well — here's the aunt of the lass up top. Is she (a) a suburban lady trying to find a nickel for bus fare? Or (b) Aimee Semple MacPherson? Or (c) a 5th Avenue dowager who charges \$3 to look at her house?

CHARLES D. RICE, JR.

FOR ANSWERS: Turn Page Upside Down

1. It's Winston Churchill, who doesn't mind when the joke's on him.
2. It's Harold L. Ickes, the gasoline man.
3. It's Gloria Vanderbilt, the "\$4,000-per-month" girl.
4. It's a famous musician, Toscanini.
5. It's a 5th Avenue dowager, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Recently she opened her mansion to the public to help the Red Cross.

WALLY'S WAGON

FORWARD MARCH! I been lookin' up the month of March in the almanac an' you may like to hear what I found out.

First off, until the calendar was changed 190 years ago March was the first month of the year. Up till nine years ago March was when we put in a new president or retreaded the old

one. It's still the month when the government calls on all the national banks for a statement of their condition. An' while we're on the subject, the Govt. would like to know, on March 15, how you came out last year in the money dept., also.

The Navajo Indians call March the "Month of Little Hail," while Uncle

Sam just shortens it to "Shower down, big boy!"

March marks the beginnin' of spring, which means there is the same amount of daylight as there is dark all over the world, no matter what your clock says, or what you read in the papers.

Well, I told all this to Bumps Rafferty, my Irish truck-drivin' friend, an' he paid no attention to all my learnin'.

"Ain't you left out somethin'?" Bumps asks.

"Oh, there was some more, but I forget," I tells him.

"Humph!" Bumps snorts at me. "There's only *one* day in March worth rememberin', an' you must be born of ignorant parents to overlook it!"

"You wouldn't mean Bock Beer Day on the sixteenth?" I guesses.

"No, you big dumbbell. I would mean the *sixteenth*—Saint Patrick's— or your almanac is a *fake*!" Bumps roared.



"Ain't you left out somethin'?" Bumps asks

Wally
WALLY BOREN

New Way to More Thrilling Hair! SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO MANAGE!



Hair-do by Thomas Frank Beauty Salon, Chicago

Avoid Dulling Film Left by Soap!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo with the exclusive patented cleansing ingredient which cannot leave a clouding film on hair! Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!



Special Drene Shampoo amazingly improved! Wonderful hair conditioner now in it for new allure!

Your first step to glamour is lovely hair! So don't put off trying the new improved Special Drene! That thrilling hair conditioner now in it makes all the difference in the world! It leaves hair so much silkier, smoother, easier to arrange right after shampooing!

Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Yes! In addition to the extra beauty benefits of that hair conditioner, Special Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos! For Drene is not just a soap shampoo, so it never leaves a dulling film, as all soaps do, to dim natural highlights, glowing color!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

This thrilling beauty shampoo removes ugly, scaly dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides—Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre! So try improved Special Drene right away—or ask your beauty operator to use it! *Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.*

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved Special Drene with Hair Conditioner Added For every type of hair, dry, oily, normal!



"You'd Never Guess My Age"



Her New Face Powder is Such a Flatterer!

It makes her skin look younger and fresher than it has in years.

No—you'd never guess her age! Is she 19—30—35?

Once she looked quite a bit older. For, without realizing it, she was using an unflattering shade of face powder. It was a cruel shade—treacherous and sly. Like a harsh light, it showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of the pores.

But look at her now! She looks younger than she has in years!

For she has found her lucky shade of face powder—the shade that really flatters her skin—makes it look fresh and enchanting.

How old does your face powder say you are?

Are you quite sure the shade of face powder you use is exactly right for you? Are you sure it doesn't lie about your age—that it doesn't say you're getting a little older?

Why take that chance? Why not find your lucky shade—the shade that makes you look your youngest and loveliest?

You can—and without guesswork! Just send for the 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them one after another—let your own mirror tell you which is the perfect shade for you!

Lady Esther Face Powder is made an entirely new way. It's blown by TWIN HURRICANES until it's softer and smoother by far than face powder usually is. That's why it clings so long—and that's why its shades and its texture are so flattering.

Send for all 9 shades

Find your most flattering shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Just mail the coupon below for the 9 new shades and try them all. You'll know your lucky shade—it makes your skin look younger, lovelier!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



LADY ESTHER (965)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me your 9 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

Keep 'Em Floating... Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office

THERE GOES JOE COLLEGE!

Our Home Front reporter visits a university where pacifism once flourished. It's different now

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. "Attention! Forward M-MARCH."

Four hundred pairs of feet hit the turf in rhythmic cadence. Four hundred students swung across the field. They had no guns, no uniforms. Gym shirts and khaki pants predominated. But the young faces were intent. No grinning, no fooling. The Carolina Volunteer Training Corps was on the march. It was serious business.

"I think it would be a safe guess," said the faculty member beside me, "that half of these students could have been counted as convinced pacifists a year ago."

Remember all the viewing-with-alarm the last few years about the pallid attitude of college students? Their "Keep Us Out of War" meetings? Their fiery declarations that youth wouldn't fight any more wars?

The University of North Carolina was one of the hotbeds of that student pacifism. The "Daily Tar Heel," student newspaper, was an all-out champion of isolationism and pacifism. To have suggested compulsory mili-



They're not fooling — not since Dec. 7th. (W. G. stands for the college's Charles T. Woollen Gym)

tary training would have meant trouble. Just before Pearl Harbor, a turnout of students cheered isolationist Senator Nye to the echo.

And here they were marching. "One - Two - Three - Four. One - Two - Three - Four. Battalion HALT!"

TRAINING STARTED a few days after Pearl Harbor. That event, of course, electrified the university, just as it did the whole country. Campus leaders — many of them had led the peace demonstrations — began trying frantically to get something going to support the war effort.

But it was a sophomore named Henry Wisebram who brought matters to a head. Henry went to see

one of the deans. "Look," he said, "this is war. Why can't we have military training?" And he had a plan.

Almost overnight, the C.V.T.C. was born. Students flocked to join it.

The training is a lot more than just hay-foot, straw-foot stuff. The university agreed to make courses in military science and background part of the regular curriculum. Faculty members with military experience — teachers of English, French, geology and other things — give the courses in addition to their regular work.

A retired Army officer, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Raborg, who was living at Chapel Hill, volunteered to help, and was signed up as commandant — without pay. Henry Wise-

bram is Cadet Adjutant. Other students with previous military training are the officers and drill masters.

"This is no scheme to get out of Army service," Henry Wisebram warned me. "Just the opposite. It is pre-service training. The Army doesn't have anything to do with it, officially. It's not an R.O.T.C. unit. We aren't promised any commissions or any special treatment. We just want to be doing something to get ready."

Pacifists? Well, not just now.

MANY WAR ACTIVITIES besides the C.V.T.C. are now occupying the university. Two hundred students are training in the Naval R.O.T.C. Forty are learning to become pilots at the university airport, one of the biggest in the country. Co-eds are learning to do Red Cross work and to repair cars. Speed-up schedules are in force, to enable students to finish their education and become available for war service.

Special courses, of wartime value, are drawing heavy attendance. Japanese, for instance. But don't get the idea that the 34 students studying it are preparing to talk with conquerors. The first sentence the class learned to say was: "Watakushi domo no sinhei wa Nihon-jin no sensuitei wo shuzumieta." Which means: "Our sailors have sunk a Japanese ship."

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body here, is a son of Congressman Hobbs of Texas. The Congressman has stood consistently for a strong foreign policy and military power to back it up. Truman was long on the other side of the fence. He told me why — and why he changed.

"It seemed to me," he said, "as I studied history and philosophy, that people had always been fighting wars

without any clear or true idea of what they were fighting for. I thought we were heading into the same thing all over again. But finally I began to see — even before Pearl Harbor — that this was a new kind of a situation. A world revolution. Instead of nothing important being at stake, everything was. So I had to change my mind about what we should do about it."

I wonder if that doesn't explain a lot of college students all over the country.

"Anyway," said the editor of the "Daily Tar Heel," "you can mark this war as the end of Joe College. You know, the fellow who was only in college to knock the girls dead, drive an automobile, and get tight. He's done, and he won't come back."

GOOD RIDDANCE! Certainly if this campus is typical — and I'm sure it is — the average college student today is a pretty serious-minded lad. He isn't being swept off his feet by war hysteria. Instead, he is accepting the challenge of war and trying to fit himself into the country's war effort.

I ended my visit by sitting in on an old-fashioned dormitory bull session. The subject: "What are we fighting for, and how can we make sure we get it?" It was the first time in years that I had heard anybody rattle off Wilson's Fourteen Points from memory. I remarked as much to the youth who accomplished the feat. He shrugged away the compliment. "Naturally," he said, "we've all looked that up. If we're going to win this war — and the peace — it would be stupid not to know the mistakes you made in the last one, wouldn't it?"

I nodded. Humbly.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT

"Enriched 5 MINUTE" and "REGULAR" CREAM OF WHEAT DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS



ABUSED HAIR made lovely again

★ Cheer up!... It's so easy now to have glamorous hair. Simply use quick-cleansing *Admiracion Oil Shampoo*. Even one application shows an amazing difference. Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes lustrous and radiant with stunning high-lights. Ask for *Admiracion*—either "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an *Admiracion Shampoo*.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

Home Treatment Great Success For

Skin Irritations

We don't think there is anything better than stainless, *liquid ZEMO* to quickly relieve the itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. *ZEMO* actually aids healing of the red, raw, irritated skin. 30 years success. Only 35¢.

ZEMO

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE

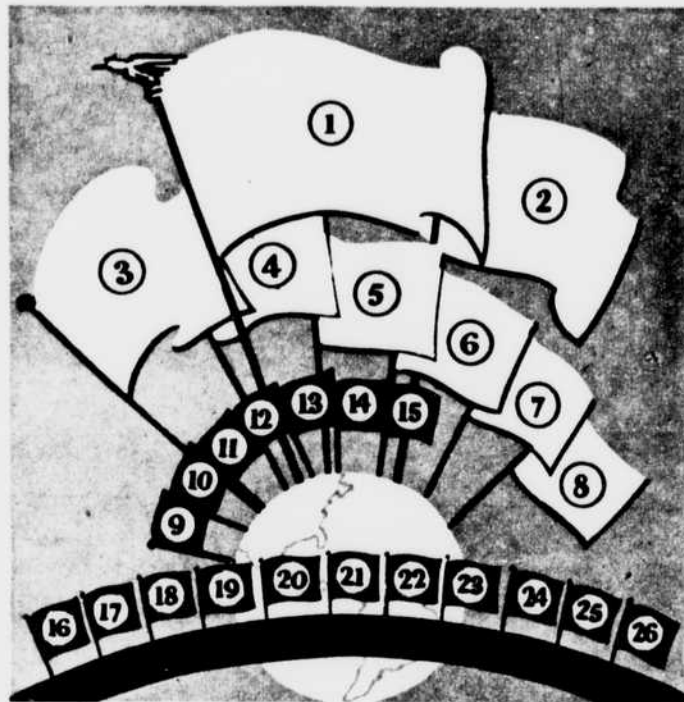
You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "dyed".

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy *Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation*. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with *Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation* in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 475 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for:

Black Dark Brown Light Brown
 Medium Brown Blonde Auburn

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Flags of the United Nations



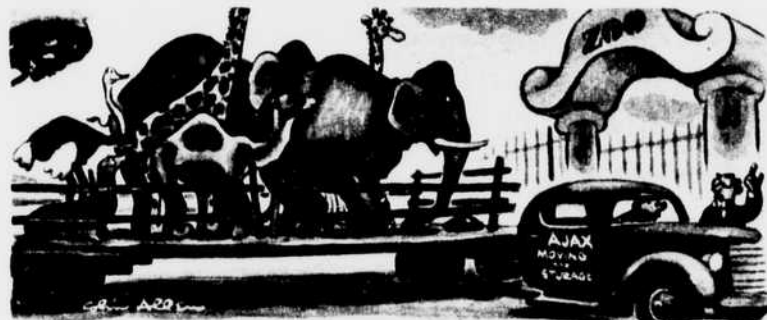
war relentlessly, with all its resources, against the Axis — and to make no separate peace.

The epochal agreement which 26 nations signed at Washington on New Year's Day contained only five brief paragraphs, but in them is embodied the determination of all mankind for Freedom, and a potent promise of Victory.

For these flags represent two thirds of the earth's population, more than two thirds of its economic power and fighting potential. They represent a possible military mobilization of 163,887,000 men, against only 28,560,000 that the Axis could muster.

Below is a list of the 26 United Nations, keyed to the cover diagram above. Learn to recognize all the battle flags of Freedom! — ROBERT N. COOL

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. The United States | 14. Greece |
| 2. Great Britain | 15. Czechoslovakia |
| 3. China | 16. Yugoslavia |
| 4. U.S.S.R. | 17. Cuba |
| 5. Canada | 18. Panama |
| 6. Netherlands | 19. Costa Rica |
| 7. Australia | 20. Guatemala |
| 8. Belgium | 21. Dominican Republic |
| 9. New Zealand | 22. El Salvador |
| 10. Poland | 23. Honduras |
| 11. South Africa | 24. Haiti |
| 12. Norway | 25. Nicaragua |
| 13. India | 26. Luxembourg |



"We're not satisfied — take them back where they came from!"

for Sparkling MORNING FRESHNESS



Do This at Bedtime Tonight

IF YOU awaken feeling and looking tired and listless—if you seem to be "aging" too rapidly, losing freshness and sparkle in the stress of these strenuous days—here is important news.

Today, modern science is reporting startling discoveries about food. About new-found, almost-magic food elements—with power to revitalize millions of the tired, the nervous or under par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous, buoyant days.

As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found food elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include more of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to their captive people, to sap physical resistance and undermine morale.

Already here in America our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these vital food-factors to be at their best.

What To Do

In light of these new discoveries, thousands are taking a cup of new, improved Ovaltine each night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

First: Taken warm at bedtime, Oval-

tine fosters sound sleep—without drugs.

Second: To build vitality while you sleep, Ovaltine supplies a wider variety and wealth of valuable food elements than any single natural food. More than merely a "vitamin carrier," it provides not just two—or four—or six—but eleven important food elements, including vitamins and minerals frequently deficient in ordinary foods. It supplies significant amounts of Vitamins A, B, D and G—protecting minerals—complete proteins.

So—for clear-eyed morning freshness and more vital, buoyant days—turn to the new, improved Ovaltine, starting tonight. See if you don't begin to look and feel far more "alive" and sparkling—with new zest for life.

SEND FOR THIS SAMPLE

OVALTINE, Dept. S42-TW-6
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and interesting new booklet about certain new-found miracle elements in food and the promise they hold. One sample offer to a person.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Ovaltine
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

FOOLISH



It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. And it's wise to trust famous, reliable Smith Brothers Cough Drops. They contain a special blend of soothing, medicinally proved ingredients. Two kinds—Black or Menthol. They taste delicious!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

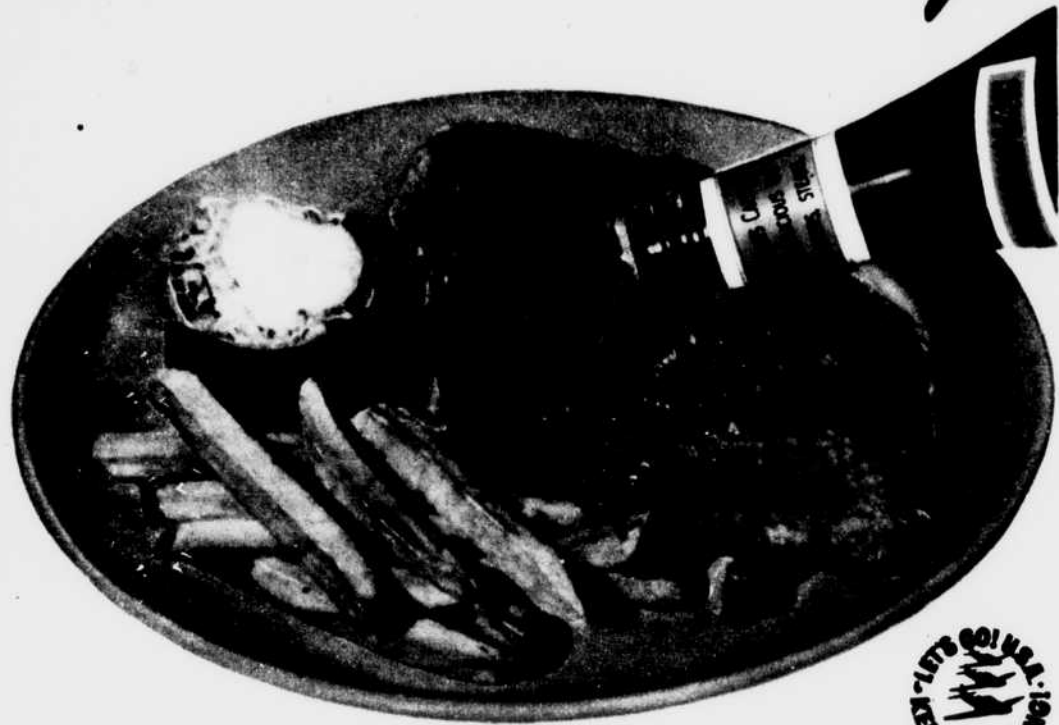


All America says...



IT'S GOOD TASTE TO REACH FOR

Snider's *Catsup*



Meal De Luxe

A man's favorite meal anywhere, anytime . . . thick, tender, juicy steak glorified with Snider's Catsup. Snider's Catsup brings you the full goodness of choice ripe tomatoes with just the right touch of appetizing and zestful spices.

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Are higher meat prices making it harder for you to balance your budget? Then discover these wholesome economy cuts.

SPARE RIBS One of the least expensive pork cuts but a real delicacy — baked or boiled — when served with Snider's Catsup. Snider's Catsup gives you more flavor for your money.

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SNIDER PACKING CORPORATION, Rochester, N. Y.

RABBIT OUT OF A
Hat

Joie was all washed up — his "magic" act was corny. Then he went on for the last time . . .

by Louise Baker

Illustrated by Carl Setterberg

JOIE didn't even try to fool Elva, and he couldn't fool himself. He was through. The act was "corny." That's what they called it. He knew he'd never be booked again. His name — "Mantelo, the Marvelous" — had been printed smaller and smaller on the billboards and nearer the bottom on the listing. Now it was to disappear completely.

"Who gives a damn whether or not you can pull a rabbit out of a hat? That was funny when Noah entertained the animals in the ark — but it's corny now. It stinks!" That's what Max Fortner had said, and when Max Fortner quit booking you, you were through. Theatrical people didn't sink lower than Max. Max was bottom.

Mantelo wouldn't even have gone to the theater that night except that they still owed him his pay. Three days they owed him. He'd have to go through with it again — for the money. And tonight there would be no rabbit to pull out of the hat. There would be no beautiful blonde either to put in the casket and cut in half — to the jeers of his audience. His father had taught him the tricks when he was a boy. "Never go through a performance without the rabbit act, Joie. It's a sure-fire winner!" That's what his father had said and he had never gone through one without it. But tonight there would be no rabbit.

Tonight the white rabbit — "Gardenia," they called her — lay on the bed under the frail, feverish hands of Mantelo's daughter, Birdie. "She wants to keep the rabbit with her," Elva had whispered. "Oh, Joie, could you get along without the rabbit and without me? I can't leave her. It's 104 now — her temperature. The doctor said —"

Mantelo interrupted her. "Honey, neither you nor the rabbit can help me now anyway. It doesn't matter. I only wish I could stay with her too, but you know — the pay —"

"Yes, dear, you must go through with it," his wife said.

Mantelo leaned over and kissed the hot little cheek of the child. Then he kissed the weary, cosmetic-worn face of his wife, who had been "the beautiful blonde" in his act all through the years.

AS MANTELO laid out the equipment on his table, his hands trembled. Three days pay — four, counting tonight — then no more. What would he do? There was the life insurance, of course. He could borrow on it, but if he borrowed, how would he pay back? If Elva and the kid could cash in on it now — Yes, that was better, that was the only way. . . His nimble fingers felt too heavy for his hands as he arranged his trick deck, his disappearing boxes, his magic wand. There was no magic now to save him.

Lola and Lester, the trapeze performers,

spoke to him. They knew, of course. "How's Birdie?" was all they could say. Lester patted his shoulder. Joie turned his face away.

Flossie, the washed-up opera singer, came over too. "Listen, Joie," she said. "My Uncle Beck has a farm in Illinois and you and Elva and Birdie might like to go out there to fatten Birdie up before you come back for the fall bookings." They all knew and were trying to make things easy for him. Pretending he'd book in the fall!

Even the two Brighties — the little blonde tap dancer and her black-haired partner — spoke to him. "Hiya, Joie — give 'em the works, fella," the boy said.

"Sure, sure," said Mantelo.

"Where's the rabbit? Where's Gardenia?" the blonde asked. "I want to pet her."

Mantelo couldn't answer, but it didn't matter. The two young dancers were off together, whispering excitedly to each other. They were on the way up. Their names were getting bigger and bigger on the billboards and listed higher. Already they'd been noticed by important eyes. They were just marking time until the end of their contract to rise to real lights. "Spencer's out there," Mantelo heard the boy say. "Boy! Give, babe, plenty. This means but everything. Spencer! Get it?"

"SPENCER," Mantelo thought, "the top booker in the business." Well, it didn't matter anyway, because Mantelo was finished. His feet would feel the stage beneath them for the last time tonight. And tomorrow night — perhaps his feet would feel the earth beneath them for the last time . . .

"Mantelo!" It was his call. His card was out. The drums rolled, as they always had. Mantelo ran onto the stage. For the first time in all his years as a performer, he tripped and sprawled beside his table. He pulled himself up and for a moment felt hot tears of defeat in his eyes. Then he forced his lips into the contour of a smile and bowed stiffly. The audience rocked with laughter.

Ignoring the ridicule, he pulled out his aged deck of cards. That strange heaviness was still in his hands, but he flipped the cards about as best he could, racing his tongue through his usual patter. "And so, ladies and gentlemen, where is the ace?" With that, he reached to the center of the pack to draw out the designated card. The entire pack fell from his shaking hands — aces showered about him. The audience screamed their jeers.

Mantelo was an old trapeze. He hadn't suffered from stage fright since those first childhood appearances when he had carried the great red-satin-lined cape for Tario, the Magician — his father. But tonight, strange fearfulness added its weight to the burden



"Hiya, Joie — give 'em the works, fella," the boy said

Arriving in Time for Easter!



A Vanta baby is a lucky rascal — Easter or any time. Because his mother said, "The best for my baby!" Cunning as a chick, he is, in Vanta Knit Baby Clothes. Diapers to kimonos have no pins or buttons. Everything slips on or off quick as a rabbit. For the more advanced, or toddler, stage, Graduate your baby into Vanta Self-Help Garments. He'll take to them like a duck to water. So'll you. Ironing's unnecessary. Washing — simple as ABC. Just ask your doctor about all the adVANTAGES!

Vanta Creeper. New arrival in the Vanta family. One-piece. Gripper-fastened crotch for easy changes. Comes in pink, blue, maize, white.



Vanta Double-breasted Shirt. Gives important tummy protection. Twistless ties make it easy to put on and off; adjust it as baby grows.



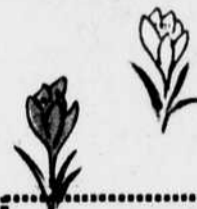
Vanta Knit Knit. Ample enough for lively kicking. Drawstring ties keep hands and feet snug; outwit thumbsuckers. No pins or buttons.



Vanta Kimono. For extra warmth after bath or during changes; for daytime dress-up. White, pink, blue, with contrasting trim. Gift package.



Vanta Training Union. Even small fingers can manage the three easy buttons or Grippers that hold pantie and waist together. Extra panties sold separately.



Vanta
GARMENTS
FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN

VALUABLE BOOK. Send 10c for the copy of the 80-page book, "Baby's Outfit" covering 55 subjects of vital interest to expectant mothers. 500 name suggestions. Use this coupon. Earnshaw Knitting Company, Dept. T-3, Newton, Mass. In Canada, J. R. Moodie Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., are Licensees.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



already heavy on his heart. He went through his act like a child with a well-memorized recitation.

He didn't know what he was saying, but it was all so familiar, he couldn't forget his lines — even when the laughter threatened to drown out his chatter.

He realized by what unconscious rote he was working when he found himself half-way through the rabbit act. "You can see, my friends, that this is merely a gentleman's opera hat. How, indeed, you ask, could a rabbit be concealed within it?" He paused, and then placed the hat back on the table nervously. "How indeed!" he repeated. And there was nothing left to him but discouragement and the truth. "There isn't any rabbit," he said. "The rabbit — Gardenia her name is — is home in bed —"

THE audience really howled then, and as Mantelo made his last exit he heard applause — applause such as his ears had never known before, even when his name was in big bold type near the top of the billboard.

In his dressing room, he gathered together his things. He'd take them home for Birdie. Birdie could do all the tricks, and loved them.

They were magic still to Birdie.

The loud knock on his door startled him. "Come in," he said. He had never before met the man who entered, but he knew who he was. Every hooper, every crooner, every dancer from Broadway to Hollywood who had ever pawed a copy of *Variety* knew Spencer.

"Mantelo — you are magnificent!" he said. "I am ready to pay you \$500 tonight for an option, and if you stop in at my office tomorrow we'll discuss a contract. Glory! I thought the day of magicians was over, but I swear, man, that was the most masterful burlesque I ever saw in my life. You're wonderful! Why I never saw anything more corny in the corn belt. It's simply a wow! Here."

Spencer thrust a handful of bills at Mantelo.

Mantelo couldn't lift his hand. He just stood and stared. "The rabbit —" he finally stammered. "The rabbit —"

"Yeah — the rabbit! You're right! The rabbit act is a sure-fire winner! Maybe we can raise my offer a bit when we sit down to talk it over. Okay? And you'll be around tomorrow?"

"Yes —" said Mantelo. "Yes — I'll be around tomorrow."

The End

IT'S NEW! IT'S GRAND!
IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW SOAP!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

all
3
kinds
of
wash

1
GRIMY TOWELS—
DUZ DOES 'EM
SNOWY
WHITE!



2
DIRTY
OVERALLS—
DUZ GETS
'EM CLEAN
EASY!



3
YET DUZ IS
REALLY SAFE—
EVEN FOR PRETTY
RAYON
UNDIES!



FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!



✓QUICK!
MANY MORE
SUDS—SO
MUCH FASTER!



✓EASY!
CUTS EVEN TOUGH
GREASE—WITHOUT
SCOURING!



✓KINDER TO
HANDS! THEY'LL
FEEL SO SOFT
AND SMOOTH!

Headlines

FOR WAR GIRLS

Shortages won't hit
your hair-do if you
use these dodges



3. HAIR-PIN SHORTAGE? Spike your curls with toothpicks. You'll look more bristling, but ringlets speared with tiny sticks comb out in the same professional-looking curls.



1. NO HAIR UNTURNED: Brushing is best way to keep your hair in condition, rout flakes that pass for dandruff, and to spread on a mirror-like sheen that won't wash off.



4. VANISHING PERMANENT? If Uncle Sam says "no" to a new one, get out your old linen rags, and wind. For nice results, have rag-strips and hair-strands of uniform size.



2. KEEP IT CLEAN! Wrap on and take off three turbans of foamy suds. A liquid soapless has a conditioner in it to make a mop soft, silky and more responsive to whims.



5. SOIGNEE COIFFURE. This is the kind you can whip up with either rags or toothpicks. So, is there any reason why you shouldn't bow gracefully to shortages?

— Sylvia Blythe



"I fell — and started rolling!"

GEORGE GREEN

Don't "Soap"
Your Hair!

GLORIFY IT
WITH HALO!



Halo Shampoo Rids Hair
of Dull Soap-film... Reveals Luster

WANT your hair to have that gleaming, burnished, radiant look men always admire? Then throw away your old-fashioned soapy shampoo! Try that amazing discovery for hair beauty... Halo.

All soaps—even the finest—leave a dulling soap-film on hair. A film like the soapy scum that collects in your wash-bowl. But Halo contains no soap, leaves not the slightest trace of soap-film.

Made with a special new-type ingredient, Halo lathers freely, even in hardest water. Removes loose dandruff the first time! Rinses so perfectly you don't need lemon or vinegar.

Your hair is easy to manage, too, after a shampoo with Halo. Easy to curl, and set. Radiant with "life" and gloss, bright with unclouded natural color.

Get Halo Shampoo today at any toilet goods counter. 10c and larger sizes.

A Product of
Colgate Palmolive Peet

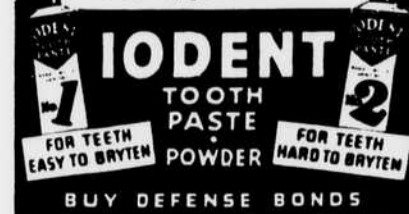
REVEALS THE BEAUTY
HIDING IN YOUR HAIR



DON'T LET
SMOKE SMUDGE
MASK YOUR
SMILE



Bryten up... smile—and sparkle! Keep your teeth free from smoke smudge—or any unsightly smudge—by using IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2 for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT. Made by a Dentist, guaranteed safe.



BUY DEFENSE BONDS



WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

Can You Deduct It?

WHEN YOU FILE your income tax next week, don't forget that Uncle Sam allows you to charge off certain kinds of damage. What are they? See below: ↓



1. When Mr. Hanson's weathercock was stolen in 1939 he was pleased to learn its value could be deducted.



2. In 1940 he was still more pleased to find that he could deduct the cost of repairing his house when a boiler explosion wrecked one end of it.



3. Then, in 1941, a storm-blown oak struck the chimney, dropping a brick on his head. Can the unlucky Mr. Hanson deduct hospital expenses?

DECISION: No. But the cost of repairing the chimney is deductible.

When it comes to fire, theft, storms and similar misfortunes, Uncle Sam gives you a break on March 15 as to property damage. Should your pipes freeze or an earthquake scramble your chinaware, you also take those losses off under item 14 (form 1040). When your car skids on a too-icy pavement you enter the repair bill on the same line. These are "casualties." But expenses resulting from *personal injury* are out!

If you have an accident in your car you can deduct the cost of repairing the fender—but not your broken bones. You may also enter the value of an auto stolen or destroyed by fire, as well as demolished in a collision. The value of trees blown down in a hurricane may be deducted.

Your loss—remember, you should have proof—is not the original cost but the present value. Do not deduct any losses that are covered by insurance.

Drawings by Alain

— Ernest Mortenson
MEMBER N. Y. BAR



NO RING ON
HER FINGER...NO
RINGS ON HER
PHONE—until...

SALLY WAS a stay-at-home... until she found that there's a gentle, fragrant soap that gives "double-protection" against offending... that you no longer need to risk daintiness with unpleasant smelling soap! Here's how Sally discovered "double-protection"...



UMMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS...
HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT
WHAT IS "DOUBLE
PROTECTION"?

IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, the rich lather that Cashmere Bouquet makes has the ability to bathe away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!



THANKS! AND HERE'S A TIP FOR
EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE
YOU BUY... YOU'LL SWITCH TO CASHMERE
BOUQUET!

SMART GIRL! You appreciate the way Cashmere Bouquet leaves your skin enticingly soft and smooth... subtly alluring with a lingering scent of costlier perfume! Today... get Cashmere Bouquet Soap for "double-protection!"

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING



TASTE IT!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Ask your grocer for a sample of this delightful, mellow-tasting cheese. Try its superb, mild flavor and creamy texture. Then you'll understand why GOLD-N-RICH is called "America's Finest Cheese!" Get genuine GOLD-N-RICH. Look for the name on the transparent wrapper of the cheese you buy.



SERVE IT AT MEALS • USE IT FOR SANDWICHES

PERFECT
FOR
LIGHT
MEALS

GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE

SUGGESTED FOR SOLDIERS . . .

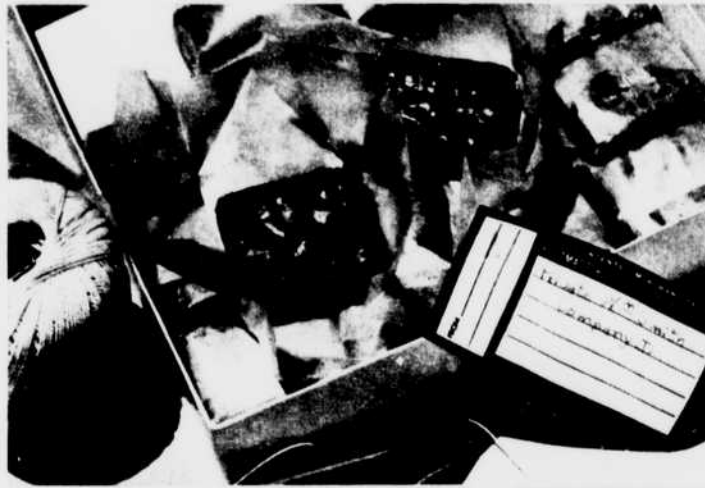
Send them brownies.
Here's the recipe of
Mrs. Arthur B. Woods

by Grace Turner

ONE of the U. S. Treasury's hardest-working volunteer promoters of Defense-Bond sales, is Mrs. Arthur B. Woods, great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury. A tall, willowy, golden-brown woman, with chestnut-colored hair and searching brown eyes, Mrs. Woods can do many things well—run her house, work for the Treasury Department, and take an active part in our War relief and defense programs. She is also an excellent example of how to be a wartime hostess, with a preference for very simple menus and spontaneous entertaining in her historic Georgetown house.

"There couldn't be a more interesting place than Washington is now," Mrs. Woods says. Nearby her, in charming houses with gardens at the rear and the fronts opening on old-fashioned, brick-paved streets, live some of Washington's most important or interesting people—justices of Supreme Court, the Librarian of Congress, members of the State Department. The Woods house is a haven where they can come in informally.

"We're all ages," Mrs. Woods says. "We don't segregate the young people from the older ones. There may very probably be a



ROBERT KEENE STUDIOS

Brownies for the boy at camp—yummy!

number of people staying for dinner, when one of the boys turns up unexpectedly with his friends."

Two of Mrs. Woods's boys are in the service, John the oldest being an ensign flier in the Navy while Alexander, the youngest, enlisted some months back in the Army Medical Corps. The middle boy Leonard, a senior at Dartmouth, and fourteen-year-old Carolie, are in school. The girl is the artist of the family. "I like to watch her strong young hands at work," Mrs. Woods says, and points to an excellent head of one of the boys—sculptured by Carolie.

The Woods house is old and interesting. "And I love to have people here who like old houses," Mrs. Woods says. "This house was built in 1780 by a Scotch tobacco merchant.

It stayed in the same family for 133 years, being added to from time to time. About 30 years ago it was sold to Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln—and was always referred to after that as the 'Lincoln house.' When we bought it from the Lincoln estate, we restored the lines of the original house, opening up fireplaces that had been bricked in, replacing partitions that had been torn down."

In connection with the house, Mrs. Woods demonstrates her practical organizing ability. Money is not so plentiful in her household nowadays and she has turned a west wing, built by Lincoln's daughter, into a separate house—but you would not suspect it. The old coach house was also turned into a separate house. And both have been satisfactorily rented.

THE RECIPES which she gave us, Mrs. Woods says, are nothing special except that they are great favorites among the household and guests.

These recipes are not everyday ones, however, being inclined to the luxury side; but they are exceptionally delicious. The cheese soup for six, which in some sections of the country would cost fifty-three cents, can be combined with a fruit salad to make a complete and whole meal—and a very good one. In that case it becomes an economical luxury.

Twenty brownies, made by this recipe at an approximate cost of seventy-five cents, will keep splendidly. If you want to be a little extravagant for your boy at camp, try them: They will not deteriorate on the way.

The vegetable stuffing is unusual—costs thirty-three cents—but it is more wholesome than all-bread stuffing because the vegetables contribute special vitamins and minerals. Mrs. Woods uses it for turkey; but we have cut the recipe in half, in the thought that our readers would find it more practical as a stuffing for chicken.

CHEESE SOUP

½ cup grated carrots
1 quart chicken stock or bouillon
½ pound sharp American cheese, grated
Salt and pepper
½ cup light cream

Add carrots to stock and heat. Add grated cheese and stir over low heat until smooth. Season to taste. Just before serving, add cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

GLAZED BROWNIES

4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken nutmeats
1 cup sifted flour
½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon boiling water

Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water. Remove from heat. Add sugar, eggs, salt, vanilla and nutmeats; mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Bake in greased square pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 45-50 minutes. Mix confectioner's sugar, lemon juice and boiling water until smooth; spread on brownies while warm. Cut in squares. Approximate yield: 20 brownies.

VEGETABLE STUFFING FOR POULTRY

2 small onions
½ bunch celery
1 green pepper
3 carrots
½ pound green beans
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon pepper

Put all vegetables through food chopper, using next to finest knife. Cook onions, celery and green peppers in bacon fat until soft but not brown; remove from heat. Add carrots, green beans, bread crumbs and seasonings; mix well. Approximate yield: enough stuffing for 6-pound chicken.

She's only a Babe...
but she knows
how to wash

clothes **WHITE**

WITHOUT BLEACHING

HER SECRET IS
NEW OXYDOL
with "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" suds

You'll be pleased as Punch when you see your first gleaming OXYDOL wash—white without bleaching. And delighted, too, with Oxydol's wonderful new mildness. The new Oxydol "Hustle-Bubble" suds are a great advance in laundry soap. They're busier, harder-working suds, packed with more power to wash clothes sparkling white. Yet they're milder suds—and safety itself for your lovely washable colors and rayons.

And still more good news—New Oxydol goes much farther. Every cupful washes more clothes or dishes. You save money.

So try this ultra-modern soap—New OXYDOL. And except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, thrill to a wash white without bleaching.

In stores NOW—same package—the change is in the soap

WE'RE "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS IN OXYDOL TODAY—WE DO MORE FOR YOU

WE WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING... WE GET ALL THE DIRT

WE SAVE MONEY! EVERY CUPFUL WASHES MORE CLOTHES OR DISHES

SAFE FOR RAYONS! WE GIVE COLORS A BEAUTY TREATMENT

TRY OXYDOL FOR DISHES! NEW MILDNESS MEANS KINDER TO HANDS

"Use Oxydol" say makers of the famous EASY WASHER

New Oxydol is the only soap officially recommended by a group of leading washer makers, including EASY, makers of the famous 1942 EASY SPINDRER WASHERS



EXPERT: Your game sure has improved since you've licked that trouble you had, Bill!

DUFFER: Yes, Tom—I wouldn't take a million dollars for the relief NUJOL has given me from ordinary constipation! One tablespoonful each night and morning, and I'm regular as clockwork. Know what I like best about NUJOL?

EXPERT: Bet it's because NUJOL'S tasteless?

DUFFER: Yes, that's mighty pleasant, too! But more important—NUJOL is a high-class mineral oil that's always uniform. Its viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. I like a dependable product—and that's NUJOL!



PSORIASIS?

It is a tragedy indeed if you are unable to dress becomingly because of ugly psoriasis lesions. Wouldn't you try almost anything to rid yourself of these unsightly disfigurements? Then why not try SIROIL? SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Write for interesting booklet on psoriasis direct to—
Siroil Laboratories, Inc., Dept. W-23
Detroit, Mich.
Siroil Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Box 488,
Windsor, Ontario
Please send me your booklet on PSORIASIS.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



HOW MARY MARRIED

A church ceremony and all the "fixings" — on only 3 days' notice!

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette, The Blue Book of Social Usage"

IN ANSWER to the war-time brides who tell me that real wedding plans cannot be made in so short a time as a week, I'd like to describe a lovely wedding. Church service, reception, trousseau, and all — it was planned and carried through on a very modest budget within the space of one weekend — and 30 miles from any big city at that! The story is this: *Friday afternoon, Long Distance located Mary at my country house. John — her fiance stationed in the South — had been given a week's leave and would arrive in his car on Sunday. He suggested getting married at once and spending their honeymoon driving back to camp. A number of other brides were living at an Inn near camp and he had already spoken for a room for Mary.*

"How wonderful," I said. "You could be married Monday!"

Her gladness flared up, then dimmed. "I've always wanted a real wedding."

"But of course! Why not?"

"With Saturday a half day — and nothing to be done on Sunday?"

"Nonsense!" I said. "In Main-town, Saturday is a long shopping day and by Sunday you'll have finished. So off you go in the morning!"

I knew she had been sewing as well as knitting for some time and I had promised long ago to give her her wedding dress. Also, she had the luck to be a model size 14, and moreover, her idea of a trousseau was a super, and not the unreasonable one that every item must be new! So we made a list and she went home.

Later she telephoned me that the wedding would be on Monday at 3 so they could leave on the 4:30 train. She asked about the invitations. They couldn't be printed, or engraved, nor had she time to write notes.

Invitations Phoned

I SUGGESTED that her mother and she mark the names of her own and the family's friends in the telephone book that evening; and then cut the pages loose and divide them among a few relatives and intimate friends who would thus share the work of telephoning: "Mary has asked me to tell you that she is to be married on Monday at 3 at the Old Brick Church. She wants you to come to the ceremony and to the house afterwards." Her parents' house had big rooms;

so the invitations to the church would also include invitations to the house. A few night telegrams to John's family in the South, and distant relatives explained the reason for the sudden wedding. Those near were invited to come; those at a distance were told how much they would be missed.

The one day's shopping was strenuous, but very satisfactory. As for her wedding dress — it was an amazing tribute to modern manufacturers. Never anywhere have I seen a more beautiful one. The material looked like the pure silk grosgrain of yesterday, that was said to "stand alone."

A Simple Dress

THE dress was severely simple, beautifully cut, and exactly suited her. Her veil, a circle of tulle, was held in place with orange blossoms. The evident costliness of her dress puzzled me so much that at the reception I asked her: "Whose dress are you wearing? You could never have got it with what I gave you!" She laughed with delight. "You not only gave this, but three other dresses too!"

And now, very briefly, the other items of preparation:

The organ was played by a friend. The decorations were sheafs of dahlias from the gardens of several neighbors who each donated one or two white ones cut off at the ground. Four were tied to the ends of the first and fifth pews. The others were placed about the chancel. Since the bridegroom's family and friends were far away — as at many other military weddings — the bride's brother was best man; and there were no ushers.

Two girl friends of Mary's stood at the foot of the aisle and with the help of a short list, told those who were to sit in the pews between the flowers. The other guests were asked to sit this side of the flowers.

The only refreshments at the reception were a wedding cake made by the baker on Saturday and fruit punch made at home on Monday. In other words, the two days allowed plenty of time to get ready to be married — and this despite the handicap of a rather long drive to the city and back again. Moreover, on Sunday afternoon when John arrived, Mary could devote her attention to him and to their friends.

On Monday morning — setting aside the superstition that it is good luck for the bridegroom not to see his bride on their wedding day until just before the ceremony — Mary and John spent the morning arranging the presents which, to Mary's surprise, had poured in — many on Saturday, a few on Sunday, some on Monday. Many, of course, came after she had gone — but that is another story.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

HOW TO FIGHT HEADACHES 3 ways at same time!



Get after Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

• A headache disturbs your nervous system; stomach, your nerves often goes an upset; with jumpy, in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish.

"vicious circle" with Bromo-Seltzer, because it acts 3 ways at the same time; not only helps stop pain, but also calm nerves and settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.* See what a difference it makes!

Today millions get after headache's

*Use only as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

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STOP Scratching
Relieve Itch Fast
Relieve itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

NEW FOOT RELIEF!
Where You Need It Most—
AT THE BALL OF THE FOOT!

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WASH CLOTHS
SOLD AT LEADING DRY GOODS AND DRUG STORES

Don't suffer! If you have painful callouses, cramps, burning or tenderness at the ball of your foot, Dr. Scholl's LuPAD will give you quick glorious relief. LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip this feather-light Metatarsal cushion over the forepart of your foot. Makes high heel shoes a joy to wear. Takes up practically no room. Fleesh color, washable. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. If your dealer's not supplied, ask him to order pair for you. Or send \$1 to us, with size and width of shoe. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. FREE folder and FOOT booklet. Address Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. L-19 Chicago, Ill.

CLEVER IDEAS FOR YOUR SPRING PARTIES FREE!

Going to give a party—for Easter home-coming—or somebody's birthday? Make it different . . . and win the praises of your guests! It's easy, inexpensive, to make gay party decorations, novel costumes, clever table settings and unique favors with Dennison Very Best Crepe Paper. 48 colors . . . every shade you'll ever need. At stores everywhere.

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Buy these Easter decorations Entertain your young relations. Everyone can take a hand in changing eggs to something grand.
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1. New method—not a liquid. Fragrant powder dissolves into rich creamy cleansing lather.
2. Specially made for blondes. Washes hair shades lighter safely—fine for children's hair.
3. Helps keep light hair from darkening. Brightens faded blonde hair.
4. For exquisite lustre and radiance top off shampoo with Rinse.
5. Takes only 11 minutes to use and gives that fluffy "just-shampooed" look for whole week.
6. Costs very little to use at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

BLONDEX
Shampoo and Rinse for Blondes

Help your BEAUTY bloom this Spring!

Give your skin Ivory "baby-care," doctors recommend

Help yourself to a fresh complexion . . . to go with your new spring clothes. Use as your model of skin perfection the Loveliest Complexion in all the world . . . baby's own!

Then do as you do for baby . . . take doctors' beauty advice! Give *your* skin, too, the gentle daily care of New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap . . . now *milder* and faster-lathering than ever!

What finer beauty care could *your* complexion have than that advised by doctors for baby's lovely skin?



Make your skin
**SPRING
FRESH**

Avoid WINTER-DRIED "flakiness"

Help bring spring's bloom to your skin by "babying" it this way *every night*: With New Ivory's creamy, quick lather (lukewarm, never hot!) gently massage your skin upward, following facial contours. Warm rinse. Pat dry. Since your skin is "winter-dried" apply lightly a little cold cream. See how soon your beauty responds to this safe, gentle Ivory care advised by doctors!



Avoid OILY-SKIN drabness

Since oily skins tend to *hold dirt*, give your complexion this *thorough* spring-cleansing each night and morning: Use a washcloth and gentle New Ivory. Work up a cleansing-mask of thick Ivory lather on your face (notice how *quickly* lather creams off Ivory!). Then *scrub* with a vigorous upward-outward motion. Rinse. Repeat Ivory-mask cleansing. Warm rinse, then cold. See how soon New Ivory can bring spring to your beauty!



I'M MOSTLY COMPLEXION—

Doctor is my beauty adviser! To help keep my sensitive skin pink and smooth and perfect, Doctor recommends New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory. It's an improved Ivory . . . *faster-lathering* and contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.



ENJOY "BABY-CARE" ALL OVER!

Step into a New Ivory bath. Sink back into a caressing sea of "velvet suds" that quickly creams off your big white floating cake. Ah-h-h, such a grand Beauty Bath . . . every pore responds to gentle Ivory! You'll step out to untroubled sleep . . . and waken with "Spring-Fresh" beauty!



99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ % PURE
IT FLOATS

"Baby-care" is
Beauty-care . . . use *New Velvet-suds* **IVORY**

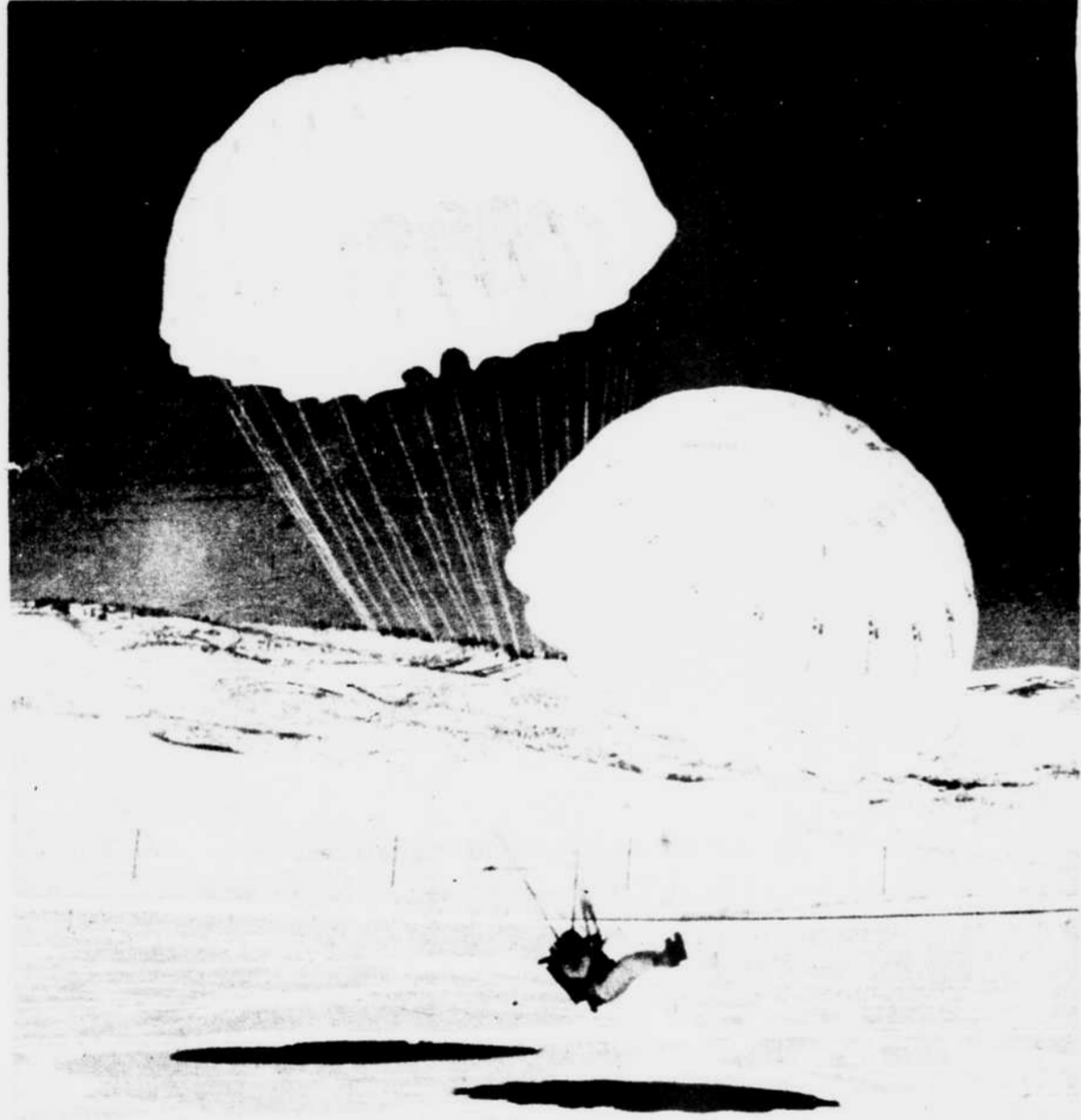


Para-ski Soldiers in the Making

Off on a training mission fly these para-ski troops of the 503d Battalion. Wearing white for camouflage against the snow, they are ready for their leap from the transport plane when it arrives over the objective. Skis and fighting equipment are dropped from another plane to be picked up by the men.



Nothing below but snow. A para ski trooper about to drop out of the door of the transport plane. Behind him is the black shadow of the next man.



Hoping the snow is soft! A para-ski soldier about to land under two chutes. He opened his reserve chute just for safety when his regular chute split a seam.



His training mission completed, a para-ski trooper comes in from the battle area carrying all paraphernalia, including chute, which he used during the drill.



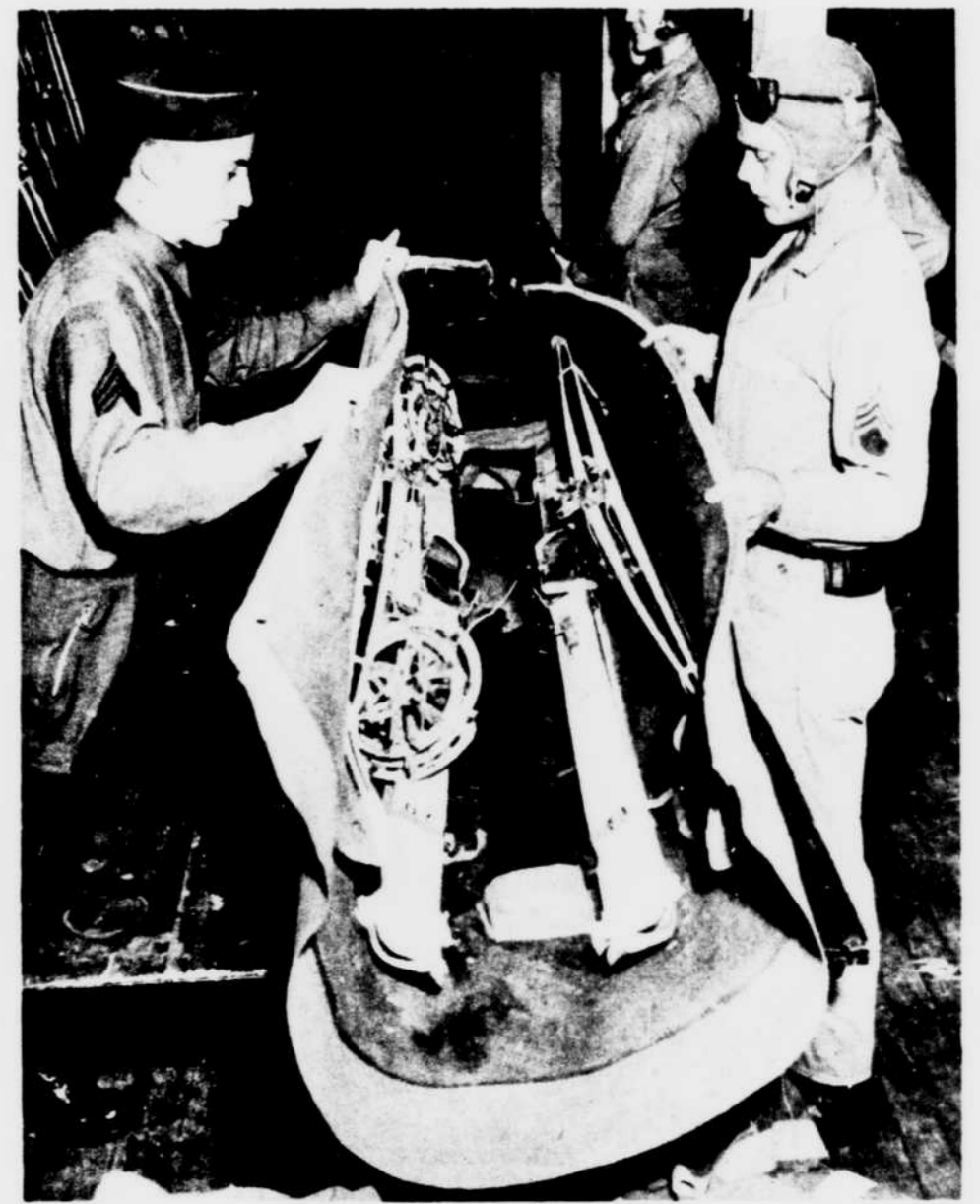
Up and at 'em. Picking himself up out of the snow just after landing, this man heads for an equipment pack parachuting down near him from the supply plane.



They go into action. On their skis two parachuters crouch to open fire with their semi-automatic rifles. Ski lessons by experts were given all the men, some of whom had never seen snow before training as para-skiers.



Can they ever take this moment calmly? Here you see parachute troops lined up within their transport plane in the manner that makes for perfect co-ordination and timing between each man's leap and the next. Expressions are intent, precision is essential.



Packing an equipment bundle to be dropped from an equipment plane for a para-ski soldier. Guns and skis thus are at hand for the men as soon as they land. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

Washington in World War I



Fashions of 1917 turn their back on the critics of today. You get the full flavor in this rear view as a legion of women war workers crosses Pennsylvania avenue at Fifteenth street just after a wartime parade.

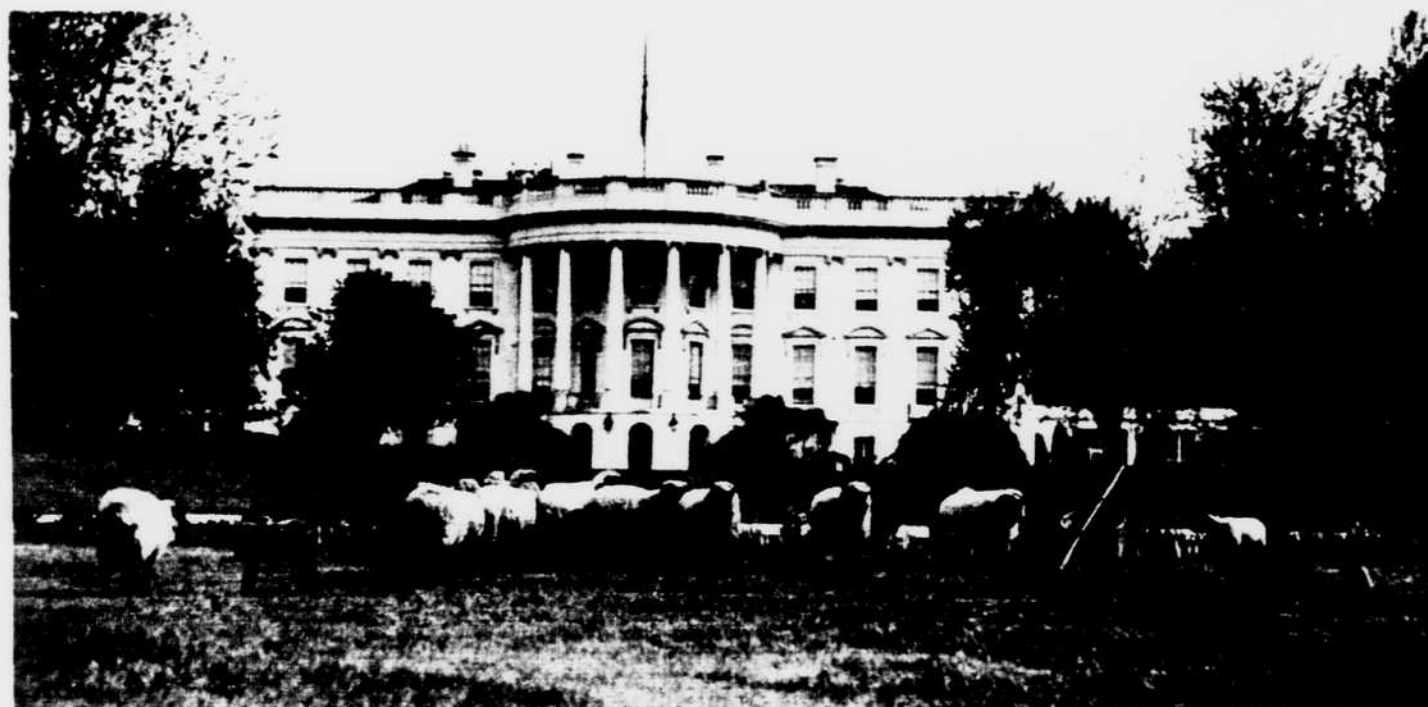
HERE are gentle reminders of the Washington scene in those tense days of 25 years ago when the Nation, as now, was girding to fight through to victory in World War I. They have a message for us: What American men and women accomplished then they will unflinchingly accomplish again in the tougher fight of today. The pictures, as were the first published last Sunday, were chosen from the historic files of Harris & Ewing Studio, now celebrating its 37th year of picture gathering in the National Capital.



Is it coming to this again? Mail was apt to reach Washingtonians with a sweet feminine smile in those World War I days. Mrs. Parmlie Campbell and Mrs. Nellie McGrath are the lady letter carriers.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, last American envoy to Norway, heads her American Red Cross unit in a 1918 parade.



Amid war the famous White House sheep browse peacefully on the south lawn. They were a symbol of the all-out urge to make the land productive of extra herds and crops during the war.



These yeomanettes of the Navy did more than flaunt their crisp white uniforms and straw hats. They were a highly useful auxiliary. Here they are being reviewed on the Ellipse by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels—and Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt (last of the three men)



Publicist George Creel, in neckwear of distinction, was the censor of those earlier war days. He functioned as such under the title of chairman of the Committee on Public Information.



Anti-aircraft gunners sighting their weapon on the Monument grounds—more in the nature of training for overseas gunnery than a precaution against air raids. What is now a momentary threat seemed in the realm of the fantastic then.

Harris & Ewing Photos



Congressmen gather on a back lot in the shadow of the Capitol to witness a demonstration of field artillery. Some 75s like these are still in service, but ordnance has come a long way since then.



"Wild Throw" is the title that explains this picture by Walter D. Engels of the New York News. It shows Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers leaping for a high throw that sails over his head to let Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals score.



This unusual sparing match between a German shepherd dog and a kitten is the entry of Anthony Camerano of the Associated Press, who has tagged it "Play-mates."



Pictures of America's rising force of arms are dominant as the Nation prepared for its grim struggle. This one shows a tractor-drawn train of 155 mm. guns during 1st Army maneuvers in the Carolinas. It was taken by M. J. Ackerman of the Acme staff.



It was Mothers' Day at Fort Dix, N. J., when John Rooney of the Associated Press ran into the chance of this picture—"New Gun in a Veteran's Hands." Edgar Fox, a "vet" of the 71st, is sighting the gun while Mrs. Fox and Master Sgt. Robert Noe look on.



May the best performance win! Just before she was awarded the Movie Academy "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress in 1941, Joan Fontaine (left) greets her sister, Olivia De Havilland, also competing as one of the five nominees, at the Academy dinner. Joan's role in "Suspicion" won the honor for the younger sister.



It's the real thing! Prodigy of the bowling world is 6-year-old Janne (Twinkle) Watts of Hollywood, Calif. Seen here as she tosses a regulation size ball in a practice warmup at a New York alley, the 42-pound curly-headed tot averages 150 and thinks little of going over 200. She has hit 250 with regular pins. A. P. and Wide World Photos.

HERE are four of the top news camera pictures of 1941, selected from nearly 1,000 submitted by press photographers as their best work of the year for the 7th annual exhibit of the Press Photographers' Association of New York at Rockefeller Center, New York. The Harvey Deuell Memorial Trophy is the chief prize to be awarded before the exhibit is opened to the public March 14. The exhibit is a pictorial review of one of the most eventful years in history.



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AND LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER
Now at home you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-looking shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brown-tone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—BROW-NATONE is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed; active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. The application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. Retain your youthful charm. Get BROW-NATONE today. 50c at all drug stores on a money-back guarantee.

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THE GUEST ROOM

By W. E. Hill

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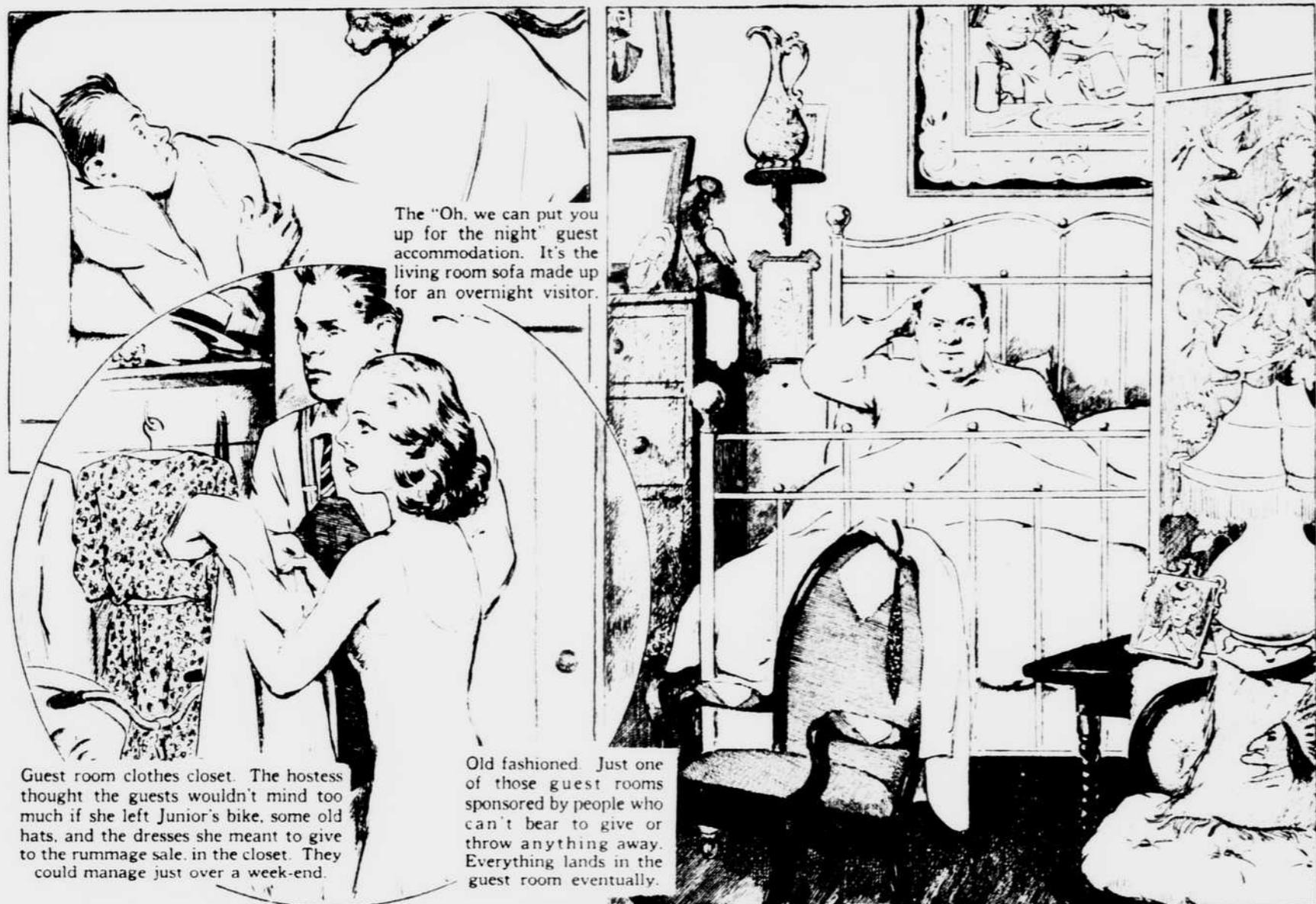


Showing guest, who isn't the type to go with it, in one of those country house guest rooms that's gone cute.

Thoughtful country house hostess placing fairly recent reading matter in room all fixed for guest.

Guest bathroom users. At right, the snoopy guest who investigates the medicine cabinet. (Always full of discarded medicines, half-used tubes of liniments etc.) Guest is wearing the usual shrunken robe which the host didn't want any more and kept for male guests. Below, the girl guest who uses up all the hot water and is apt to be very hard on the plumbing.

When any lamp in the house goes wrong, the guest room lamp is substituted. No one remembers to replace it. (The chain won't work on this one and he'll have to unscrew the hot bulb.)



The "Oh, we can put you up for the night" guest accommodation. It's the living room sofa made up for an overnight visitor.

Guest room clothes closet. The hostess thought the guests wouldn't mind too much if she left Junior's bike, some old hats, and the dresses she meant to give to the rummage sale, in the closet. They could manage just over a week-end.

Old fashioned. Just one of those guest rooms sponsored by people who can't bear to give or throw anything away. Everything lands in the guest room eventually.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting is Piero di Cosimo's "Allegory," which 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.

"Sarge," sad-eyed boxer mascot of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is really in the Army now. Instead of a dog tag he wears his service identification tag.

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The boys forgot to eat when Deanna Durbin had supper with them at Fort Belvoir, Va. The charming young movie star is shown as she recently included the nearby engineer training center in her singing tour of Army camps. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Washington's Smartest Tables Are Set with
SHAH & SHAH
Sterling Silver
FLATWARE

We Illustrate Only a Few of the Many Patterns

Gleaming Sterling flatware, the pride of every discriminating woman in a choice of the most distinctive patterns. Assemble yours, now to add rich note to present-day living and as heirlooms for the future.

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Bleached mahogany and lacquered modern secretary desk, with unusual brass ring pulls. A most unusual piece.



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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1001—Kathleen Anne, daughter of Mr. and Charles E. Kling, 2113 Allison Street, Landover Hills, Md. Clinostat Photo.

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I. SHAH KNOWN TO WASHINGTONIANS FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY



The Yanks are coming! Vanguard of American expeditionary forces of World War II, the troops now established in Northern Ireland camps are shown on deck during their Atlantic crossing. Among them are Army nurses. All wear life belts against the submarine menace.



Most meals were buffet style. Sitting down would have required a lot more space in the crowded mess quarters aboard ship. So good food was enjoyed in this standup manner.



Machine gunners were alert against the chance of air attack during the crossing of the expeditionary force to Northern Ireland. This gun crew was ready for any eventuality. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

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from our distinguished collection of . . .
Bedroom Groupings!

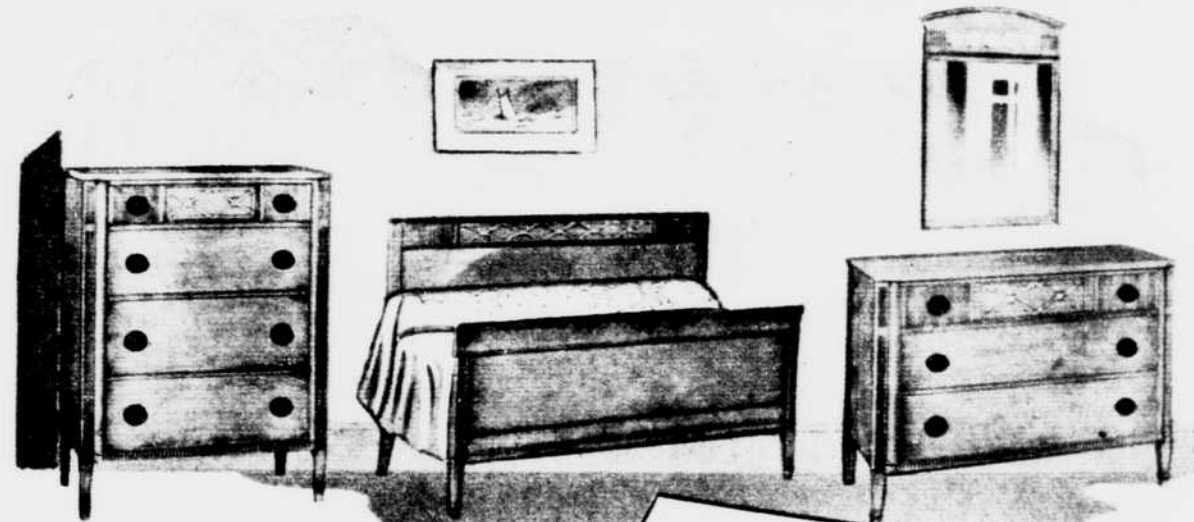


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3 Pieces, **\$139⁵⁰**

Authentic reproductions in true Sheraton design . . . a remarkable value, this inlaid mahogany Bedroom Group. Styled in 18th Century design, the curved front with striking reeding will assure lasting desirability. 3 pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds.

"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"



Jane Austin

3 Pieces, **\$139⁵⁰**

Exquisite Wedgewood, off-white antique finish (the color of old china) over all-mahogany construction. Three basic pieces include single or double bed, dresser or vanity with hanging mirror and chest. Other matching pieces at similar low prices.

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Announcing a Special
INCOME TAX PAYMENT PLAN
available right now!

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:

1. 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 |

2. 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.

3. 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.

SPECIAL INCOME TAX MONTHLY PAYMENT TABLE		
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.

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Smart Styles Easily Made



You'll be keeping step with some of Hollywood's smartest women in this peasant blouse and ballerina skirt combination. The frock is worn here by Veronica Lake. The skirt, you'll observe, is that new "half-way" length, smart for dancing or informal evenings. Send for Pattern No. H-3059, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. 29 to 37 bust. Size 13 blouse requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material skirt 2 1/4 yards.



Here's a smart version of the printed shirtwaist frock that has been so popular in every vacation spot in the South this season. It's a button-front design, softly gathered through the front for ease and comfort in wearing, and finished with four patch pockets. Whether you prefer a plain or print sports frock for the new season, here's an easy pattern to follow, a smart model you'll enjoy wearing. Pattern No. 1569 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16, with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.



Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Smartly simple for little girls, here's a dress that will please your daughter as much as it does filmdom's Joan Carroll. The bodice is tucked, the skirt is full and flouncy, the sleeves are short and puffed. The bright contrasting border repeated at neckline and hem gives the frock its individuality and unusual charm. Pattern No. H-3043 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, 1/2 yard of contrast and 3 yards of braid.

a dawnelle glove in *Elvette*
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It's wartime and Jeane Hofman invades the big league sportswriters' field. The pretty scribe, first girl to get such an assignment, is covering the major league baseball camps this spring for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Here she shows Manager John Lobert of the Phillies how to wear his hat. A. P.

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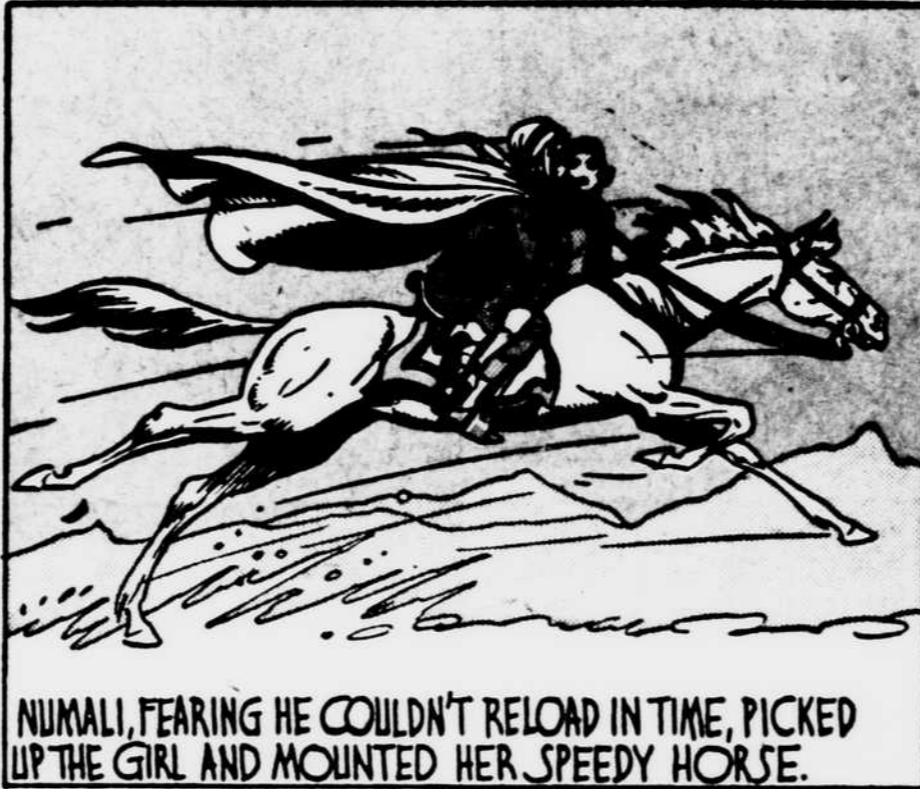
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** PERILOUS PURPOSE



AS NUMALI LEVELED HIS RIFLE AT TARZAN, TA'AMA SPRANG AT HIM. THE GUN FIRED HARMLESSLY.



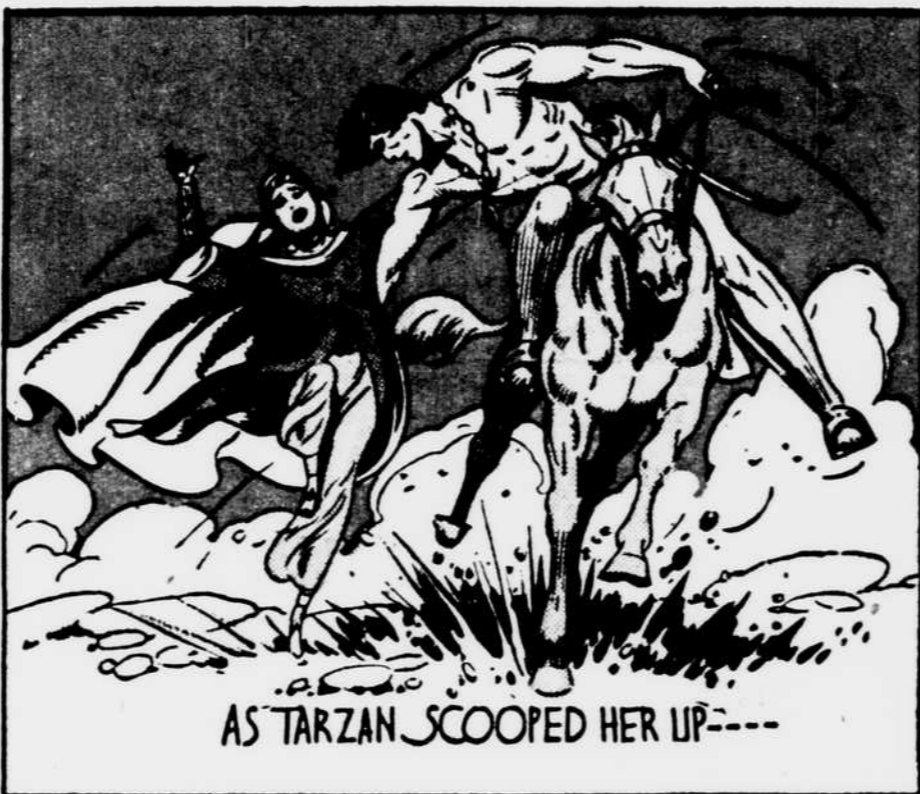
NUMALI, FEARING HE COULDN'T RELOAD IN TIME, PICKED UP THE GIRL AND MOUNTED HER SPEEDY HORSE.



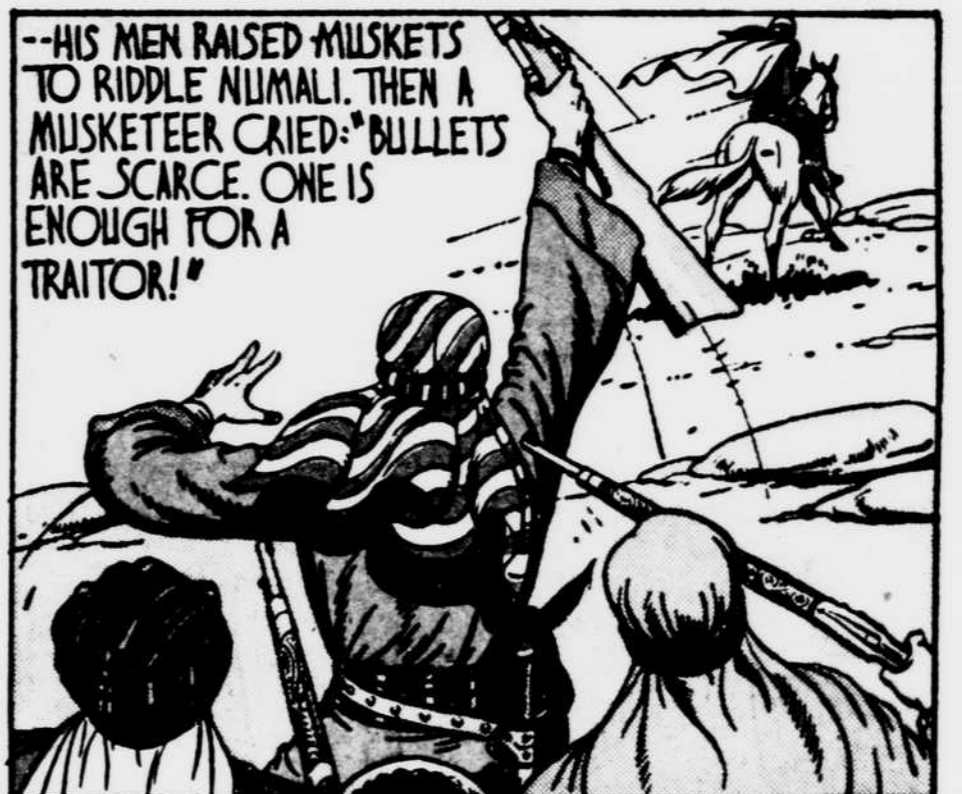
TOWARD DAGGA RAMBA'S CAMP HE GALLOPED, WITH TARZAN'S TROOP IN SWIFT PURSUIT.



WHEN HE REALIZED HIS HORSE WAS SLACKENED BY THE DOUBLE BURDEN, HE FLUNG TA'AMA TO THE GROUND.



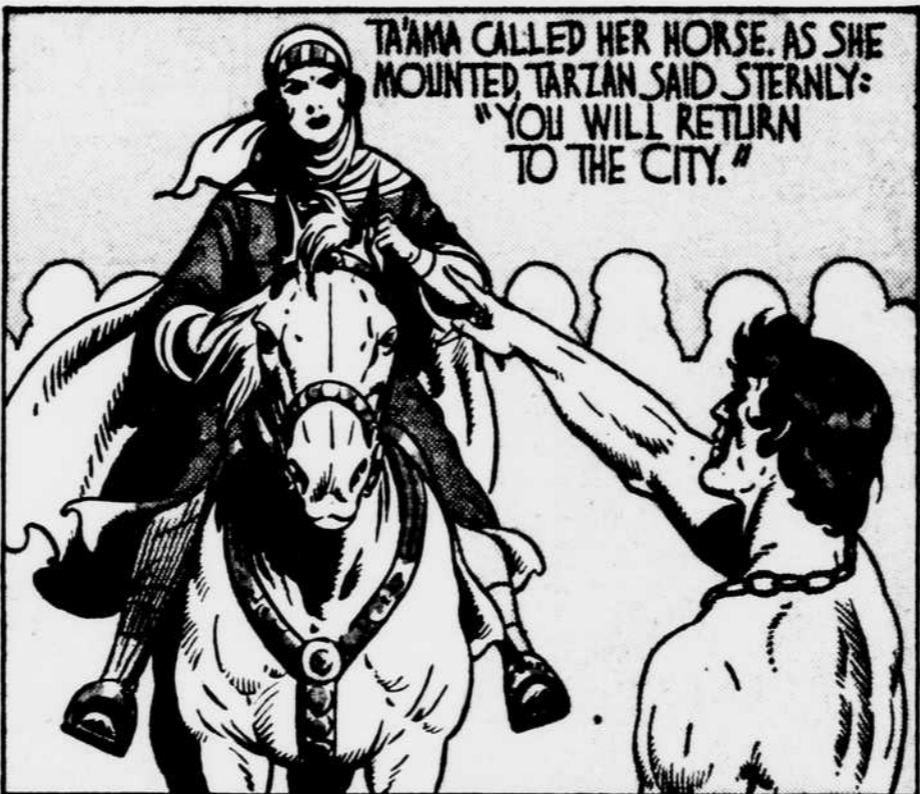
AS TARZAN SCOOPED HER UP----



--HIS MEN RAISED MUSKETS TO RIDDLE NUMALI. THEN A MUSKETEER CRIED: "BULLETS ARE SCARCE. ONE IS ENOUGH FOR A TRAITOR!"



A SHOT RANG OUT. THE TREACHEROUS NUMALI PITCHED OFF INTO THE SAND-----DEAD.



TA'AMA CALLED HER HORSE. AS SHE MOUNTED TARZAN SAID STERNLY: "YOU WILL RETURN TO THE CITY."



WITHOUT A REPLY, THE GIRL TURNED HOMEWARD, WHILE THE TROOP WHEELED AND RODE AWAY.



HOGARTH—
574-3-8-42

IT WAS TARZAN'S DANGEROUS PURPOSE TO CAPTURE THE SMALL FIELD GUN, WHICH WAS THE FOE'S MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON. AS THE SQUADRON APPROACHED-----

--THE ASKARI ARTILLERYMEN SPRANG TO THE ALERT. CONFIDENTLY THEY TURNED THE GUN'S MUZZLE AGAINST THE DARING CAVALRY CHARGE!

Copyright 1942, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The King of the Jungle
Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEXT WEEK
BESIEGED

FLYING JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

NAVY TEST COMPETITION-- SPINNER HAS OUTSHOT JENNY IN TOWED SLEEVE GUNNERY

MY NAME'LL LOOK NICE ON THE WORLD'S BEST DIVE BOMBER-FIGHTER!

DON'T FORGET WHO TEST FLEW IT FOR YOU!

GO TO THE BANK. TELL 'EM TH'S NAVY CONTRACT IS ALMOST IN!

IF THEY FIND OUR COLLATERAL'S TREASURY STOCK, I'LL SEE YOU IN JAIL!

DID YOU FLY INTO THAT TARGET SLEEVE ON PURPOSE?

YOU BRAT! SMACKING SLEEVES IS DANGEROUS!

HOW CAN YOU LOVE-MUSH RICK DAVIS AND STILL FLY TO BEAT HIM?

THAT'S EASY, DEAR. SOMEDAY YOU'LL LEARN BUSINESS AND PLEASURE DON'T MIX--USUALLY.

HERE COMES BAD NEWS.

S-S-SH! HELLO, CECIL!

LESLE SAYS YOU WON'T STUDY AND HAVEN'T BATHED ALL WEEK!

AM I SUPPOSED TO BE A PERFUMED SCHOLAR?

MOTHER SAID TO STAY WITH ME WHEREVER I GO!

THANKS FOR LOOKING AFTER CYRIL AROUND THE PLANT.

I WAS FLY!

DON'T BYRON'S RHYTHMS TOUCH YOU?

LESLE STAY WITH CYRIL WHEREVER HE GOES WHILE I TALK TO JENNY.

RHYTHM YOURSELF.

WE'VE A BIG INVESTMENT IN S.N.F. SURE.... WILL WE WIN TH'S CONTRACT?

WE HAVE A GRAND CHANCE.

NEXT TEST HOP: TERMINAL VELOCITY DIVES!

DINKY DINKERTON

SECRET AGENT 678 AND SNIFF BY ART RUI

THERE'S A MAN HERE TO SEE YOU

TELL HIM TO TAKE A CHAIR--I'M BUSY JUST AT PRESENT!

SI-SENOR

CRIME DON'T PAY WELL

SAY--THAT MAN'S BACK!

I SAID I'M BUSY! TELL HIM TO TAKE A CHAIR! I'LL SEE HIM AS SOON AS I CAN! SCRAM!!

OK YOU'RE TH' DOCTOR!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

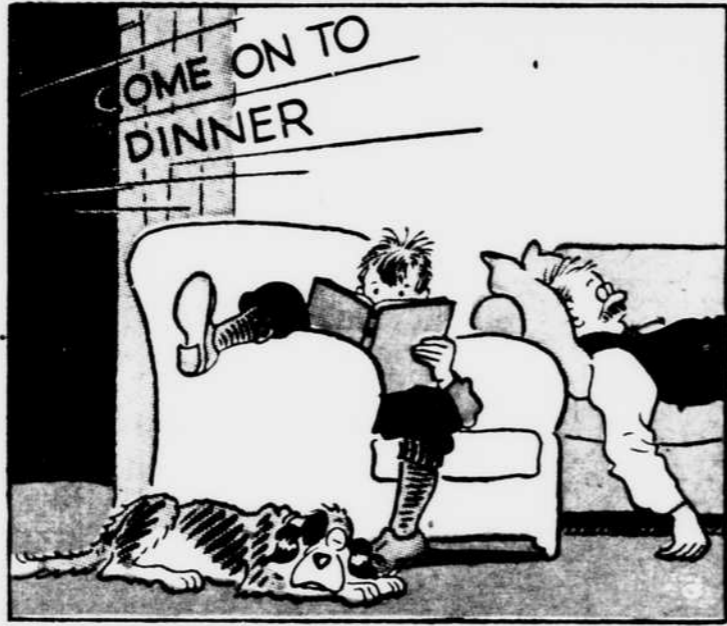
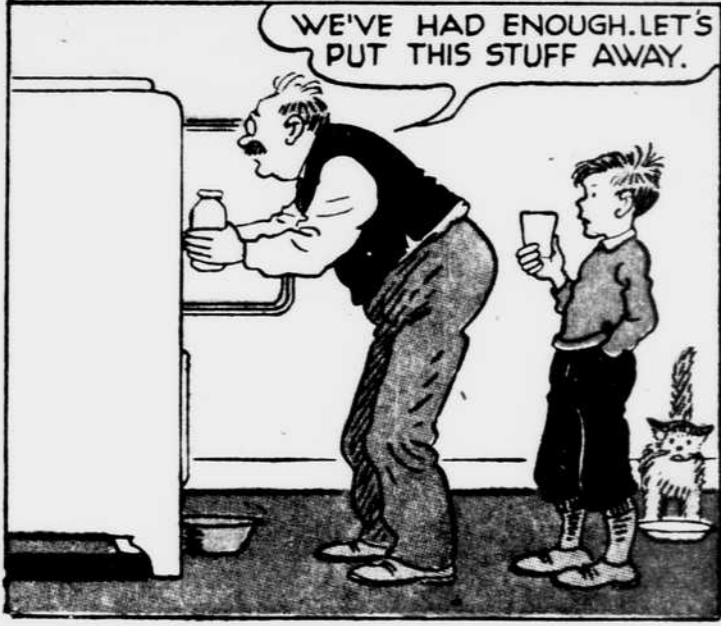
PSSST! HE'S HERE AGAIN!

GREAT SCOTT! CAN'T HE WAIT? CAN'T HE TAKE A CHAIR TILL I'M THROUGH!!

BUT--

THERE'S NO CHAIRS LEFT--THEY TOOK 'EM ALL--NOW THEY'RE TAKIN' TH' DESKS! THEY'RE FROM TH' INSTALLMENT COMPANY!!

Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics



Advertisement

Once this lovely bride was frantic
Men never, NEVER got romantic,
She couldn't set a SINGLE HEART A-WHIRL

-but THAT WAS BEFORE she learned MY secret of SOFT-SMOOTH glamour appeal

ISN'T SHE THE LOVELIEST BRIDE, JILL?

AND ONCE WE THOUGHT SHE'D BE AN OLD MAID!

SHE'S A SWELL GIRL AND, BOY, WHAT A GORGEOUS COMPLEXION!

A-HA... WHAT DID I TELL YOU JILL?

M-M-M, SHE TOOK OUR TIP ABOUT POND'S GLAMOUR CARE!

SAY, WHAT IS THIS POND'S GLAMOUR CARE?

WHY, JIM... IT'S JUST LOVELY!

LISTEN CAREFULLY, DARLING... AND LEARN SOMETHING WORTHWHILE!

1. WE SLATHER ON POND'S COLD CREAM THICK AND PAT LIKE FURY WITH LITTLE SOFT PATS OVER OUR FACE AND THROAT. THIS SOFTENS DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP. THEN WE TISSUE THE CREAM RIGHT OFF.

2. WE RINSE WITH LOTS MORE POND'S. TISSUE IT ALL OFF AGAIN, AND JUST LOOK AT OUR SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR APPEAL!

I HEREBY SWEAR MY FUTURE WIFE WILL BE A POND'S GIRL THE REST OF HER LIFE

HEAR! HEAR!

THAT'S THE IDEA!

WELL, THEN, HOW ABOUT US MIDDLE-AISLING IT, SWEETHEART?

I'M A POND'S GIRL TOO, JIM!

POND'S GIRLS BELONG TO CUPID

Send this coupon for 5 POND'S Beauty Aids

1. Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream
2. Vanishing Cream
3. New Dry Skin Cream
4. New Dreamflower Face Powder (6 shades)
5. Pond's "Lips" (5 shades)

POND'S, Dept. 162-CD, Clinton, Conn.

Send me samples of 5 Pond's Beauty Aids listed at left used by lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover your distribution expenses, including postage and packing.

Name _____

Address _____

(Offer good in U. S. only)

She's ENGAGED!
She's Lovely!
She Uses Pond's!

THE ENGAGEMENT of Marjorie Wheeler of New York to John Kelley of Minneapolis has been announced by Marjorie's parents. This darling Pond's Bride-to-be has skin as lovely as a sweetheart rose. "Pond's Cold Cream is what I always use," she says.

POND'S helps bring LOVE and KISSES
Soon a MISS becomes a MRS.
Why not be a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL?

MOON MULLINS

AW, HECK! A SWELL PITCHER AT THE BIJOU TONIGHT, AND MAMIE SAYS I GOTTA STAY HOME AND DO MY LESSONS.

TUT-TUT, KAYO. YOUR AUNT MAMIE KNOWS BEST.

SHE SAID IF I DON'T STUDY, I'LL GROW UP TO BE A SAP LIKE YOU.

OH, IS THAT SO?

WELL, COME TO THINK OF IT, MAMIE AIN'T EXACTLY BRILLIANT HERSELF MY DEAR KAYO...

IN FACT, SHE HAS OFTEN SHOWED UP SOMEWHAT STUPID, IN MY OPINION.

OH!

EASY NOW, PET. I CAN EXPLAIN.

PUSH DOORS IN MY FACE, WILLYA?

SOK! SW!

MY WORD!

DON'T GET EXCITED, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. WILLIE'S JUST EXPLAININ' SOMETHING TO MAMIE.

STUPID, AM I?

OOF!

TCH-TCH!

HOLY MACKEREL! MAMIE SURE IS HARD TO CONVINCE, AIN'T SHE?

AW, WOMEN ARE FUNNY. MAMIE ASK LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO SEE THAT I STUDIED TODAY'S LESSONS, AND NOW SHE'S MAD AT HIM, TOO!

HE TOLD HER THAT IF I DIDN'T LEARN A GOOD LESSON TONIGHT, I WAS BLIND AS A BAT!

LESSON KAYO?

YEH-NEVER TO MARRY A DAME LIKE MAMIE.

KITTY HIGGINS

DO YOU KNOW WHAT 'DICTATION' MEANS, MR. MULLINS?

I CERTAINLY DO, KITTY.

IT'S MERELY A GIVE AND TAKE PROPOSITION.

GIVE AND TAKE?

YEH-DICTATION IS SOMETHING A MAN GIVES TO HIS SECRETARY, AND TAKES FROM HIS WIFE.

★ ★ ★ DRAFTIE

BY PAUL FOGARTY

SIR, CORPORAL DRAFTIE REPORTS AS TH' GENERALS ORDERLY!

CORPORAL, I'VE HAD TROUBLE GETTIN' AN' ALERT ORDERLY. I HOPE YOU WILL FILL THE BILL. I'LL BUZZ WHEN I NEED YOU.

H'M!

BOY!

ORDERLY! CORPORAL! ORDERLY!

WELL, I'LL BE--

SCRAM!! YA JAPRATS - YAA

A LITTLE EAST BY SOUTH, REX. WE'LL KNOCK OFF THAT JAP BOMBER, YONDER.

OKAY, CHIEF. I'LL GIVE 'EM THE OLD ONE, TWO.

READY! AIM! FIRE!!

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON, PAL. LET'S GO DOWN NOW AN' COLLECT SOME RIBBONS FER OUR CHESTS.

"I'LL BUZZ FER YA, YA." HE SAYS. AN' TH' NEX' THING HE KNOWS I'M SMASHIN' TH' HULL JAP ARMY. WHEN I WIN RIBBONS, I WIN 'EM. HUH, REX?

CORPORAL, GET UP!

SIR, CORPORAL DRAFTIE REPORTS AS ORDERLY. I MEAN—SIR!

Get This . . . Exclusive RECORDING! Just Mail 10c and Bottle Cap from DARI-RICH

PAULETTE GODDARD
CECIL B. DE MILLE
Recent Cecil's Reproductions
of AUTOGRAPHS and
PHOTOGRAPHS of These
Screen Personalities!

SCENE from the CECIL B. DE MILLE Technicolor Production
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
THRILLS AS THOUGH YOU WERE IN THE SOUND STUDIO! You'll want this
Realistic as though you yourself were in the Sound Studio! You'll want this
unique recording—first of its kind ever issued!

Chocolate Flavored Drink!
Yes—that's all you do! Just send 10c (in coin or postage stamps) and Dan-Rich bottle cap to Dan-Rich, Chicago, Ill.

DARI-RICH
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK
From your FOODSTORE or MILKMAN!
Wholesome as it Refreshes!
Contains Impassible MILK SOLIDS - VITAMINS!

Rush This COUPON!

To DARI-RICH, Chicago, Ill. Please send me the Exciting Recording—SCENE from Paramount's "REAP THE WILD WIND." I enclose a DARI-RICH bottle cap and 10c (in coin or postage stamps).

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____

Offer good only in Continental U. S. Expires April 15, 1942.
Subject to all Federal, State and Local Regulations.

FAMOUS FICTION

Westward Ho!

By Charles Kingsley

AMYAS AND HIS COMPANIONS SEEK SHELTER IN A JUNGLE RIVER FOR THEIR BATTLE-SCARRED SHIP. THE ATTEMPT TO RESCUE ROSE SALTERNE FROM THE SPANISH GOVERNOR, DON GUZMAN, HAD FAILED. THEN CAME A BITTER BATTLE WITH A SPANISH SHIP, AND NOW...



WE'LL BUILD A STOCKADE AGAINST ATTACK AND THEN HEAD INLAND, WHERE WE WILL REGAIN OUR STRENGTH



WE WILL GO OVER THE MOUNTAINS AND SEEK THE CITY OF GOLD!



I SOUGHT IT, TOO, ONCE, BUT ALAS... LOST ALL. LET ME TELL YOU, SIR



THIS IS THE TALE YEO TOLD.

"MANY YEARS AGO I SAILED WITH CAPTAIN OXENHAM. OFF PANAMA WE CAPTURED A SPANISH SHIP AND MUCH TREASURE, AND WITH IT A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH LADY. SHE AND THE CAPTAIN BECAME MOST FOND OF EACH OTHER



"THERE WAS A SWEET LITTLE MAID WITH HER, AND SHE, TOO, WENT WITH US OVERLAND TO THE NORTH SEA."



"BUT OUR WAY WAS ILL-FATED. ALL OF US, SAVE ONLY THIS LITTLE GROUP, WERE KILLED IN BATTLES WITH THE INDIANS."



"THEN CAME THE SPANISH. WHEN THEY SLEW THE CAPTAIN, THE LADY PLUNGED A DAGGER INTO HER HEART! THEY TOOK THE LITTLE MAID OFF TO PANAMA, BUT I THINK SHE NEVER REACHED THERE."



I ESCAPED, AND I'VE SOUGHT MY FAIR LITTLE MAID EVERYWHERE, FOR IT SADDENS ME THAT I COULD NOT SAVE HER FROM THE SPANISH.



WELL, GOOD YEO, YOU MAY SOON SEEK HER IN NEW PLACES, FOR WE MUST BE ON OUR WAY. I SIGHT A SPANISH SHIP PUTTING IN TO THIS SHORE



AMYAS SET HIS SHIP AFIRE AND RETURNED TO THE MOUNTAIN TO AWAIT A SPANISH ATTACK.



IT WAS NOT LONG COMING!

DON GUZMAN! WE'LL FIGHT HAND TO HAND AT LAST FOR ROSE'S HONOR!



WE COULD DEFEND THIS PLACE FOREVER, BUT WE MUST GO ONWARD TOWARD THE GOLDEN CITY. COME, MEN... WE SEEK TREASURE!



THE ADVENTURERS STRUCK TO THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE. SEE WESTWARD HO! NEXT WEEK.

TRUE COMICS

THE KING'S MAN, JOHN BUCHAN, BARON TWEEDSMUIR, LATE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA. A POOR SCOTTISH BOY, HE WAS NEVERTHELESS DETERMINED TO GO TO OXFORD UNIVERSITY. HIS ONLY CHANCE WAS A SCHOLARSHIP AND HE WON IT!

WHILE AT OXFORD BUCHAN BEGAN TO WRITE BOOKS.

"SCHOLAR GYPSIES" IS SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES! YOU MUST BE GETTING RICH, JOHN!

WRITING IS A PROFITABLE SIDE LINE!

DURING VACATIONS HE PLAYED AS HARD AS HE WORKED AT COLLEGE.

LET'S SWIM OUR HORSES TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE INLET!

IT'S HIGH TIDE!

YOU HAVE PLENTY OF NERVE, JOHN!

I'VE HAD THREE WONDERFUL YEARS AT OXFORD, THANKS TO MY FRIENDS

YOU HAVE THE GIFT OF MAKING FRIENDS, JOHN!

ONE OF BUCHAN'S FRIENDS WAS LORD MILNER, GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AFRICA. DURING THE BOER WAR HE SENT FOR BUCHAN TO BE HIS SECRETARY.

I CAN SEE THE WORLD, AND SERVE THE EMPIRE, TOO!

BUCHAN WAS PUT IN CHARGE OF HEALTH CONDITIONS IN INTERNMENT CAMPS.

WHY SHOULD WE DO WHAT A BACHELOR LIKE YOU SAYS?

I HAVE A WIFE AND SIXTEEN CHILDREN AT HOME!

SIXTEEN CHILDREN! YOU MUST KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!

HA, HA. THAT STORY BROUGHT THEM INTO LINE, BUCHAN!

WHEN THE WAR WAS OVER... NOW I SUPPOSE I CAN GO HOME.

I WANT YOU TO STAY AND DEVELOP A PLAN FOR SCIENTIFIC FARMING... THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IT.

BUCHAN MADE A PERSONAL SURVEY OF THE WHOLE AREA. HE OFTEN CAUGHT HIS OWN DINNER!

HIS WORK LED TO THE GREAT SOUTH AFRICAN AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY!

IT'S WILD NOW, BUT SOMEDAY THIS WILL BE GREAT FARMING COUNTRY.

HOME TO ENGLAND, BUCHAN!

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO THERE!

FOLLOW THE CAREER OF THIS GREAT MAN NEXT WEEK!

THE NEBBS

By HESS



Advertisement

You'll Never See This in the Movie

HOW THE AMAZING COURAGE OF DOROTHY LEWIS, BALLET SKATER EXTRAORDINARY, BROUGHT HER THE PRIZE OF STARDOM!



Advertisement

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them - Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SO WE'RE TO FIND THE SPIES THAT ARE GIVING THE DOPE ABOUT OUR MERCHANT SHIPS TO THE ENEMY, EH??

THAT'S RIGHT, IRWIN--AND WE HAVEN'T A THING TO START ON--

YOU MEAN WE GOTTA BUILD OUR CASE FROM THE GROUND UP??

THAT'S RIGHT--AH--THERE IS THE WATERFRONT--WE'LL STROLL AROUND AND SEE WHAT IS GOING ON!!

A LOTTA HONKY TONK TAVERNS--CHEAP RESTAURANTS AND ROOMING HOUSES-- THAT'S ALL THERE IS AROUND HERE, DAN!

AND A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO CAN SEE THE SHIPS TIED UP TO THEIR PIERS OVER THERE--WHO KNOW WHEN THEY LEAVE--AND WHEN THEY ARRIVE--

YEAH--BUT HOW DO THEY KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOIN'??

THAT'S WHAT WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT, IRWIN--WHO IT IS THAT FINDS OUT WHERE THE SHIPS ARE GOING WHEN THEY LEAVE THE DOCKS--

YOU MEAN THAT THE ENEMY KNOWS JUST WHERE TO MEET THE SHIPS THAT ARE BEING SUNK??

THE SUBMARINES HAVE BEEN TOO SUCCESSFUL TO HAVE BEEN JUST LUCKY, IRWIN!!

YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE--UNLESS YOU HAVE PROPER IDENTIFICATION!

OH, YEAH?? WHO SAYS SO??

IRWIN!! DON'T ARGUE WITH A SENTRY--HE DOESN'T HAVE THAT BAYONET ON THE END OF HIS RIFLE JUST BECAUSE IT'S BRIGHT AND SHINY!!

HOW MUCH MORE WALKIN' WE GOTTA DO, DAN??

WE'VE COVERED ALL THE PIERS, IRWIN--ALL OF THEM ARE WELL GUARDED--NOW WE'LL MAKE A TOUR OF THE WATERFRONT PLACES--LET'S GO IN THIS TAVERN--

HELLO, BOYS--WILL YOU BUY A POOR, LONESOME GIRL, A DRINK??

WHY, SURE--STEP RIGHT UP--

ARE YOU FELLOWS OFF ONE OF THE BOATS??

EH?? WHY--YES--SURE--JUST GOT IN!!

WHEN DO YOU GO OUT AGAIN--WHAT SHIP YOU OFF OF??

WE'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW, GIRLIE, WE'LL BE BACK AT THIS SAME TIME!! COME ON, IRWIN--WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK ABOARD--

MEANTIME, NIGHT HAS FALLEN--FAR UP THE COAST--IN THE CENTER OF A DREARY STRETCH OF SWAMPLAND--STANDS A LITTLE SHACK--

AND IN IT ARE TWO SINISTER MEN!!

HERE, HANZ, THE INFORMATION FOR YOU TO SEND TONIGHT--IT IS NEARLY TIME FOR THE MESSAGE, IS IT NOT??

YES, JOSEF, FIVE MINUTES MORE--AH! YOU HAVE THE SAILING ORDERS FOR THREE MORE SHIPS--AND THEIR DESTINATIONS--OUR SUBS AGAIN WILL DO THEIR GALLANT WORK!!

Advertisement

MMM-UM-!

My *dee-licious* *Down South* PANCAKES jus' melt in yo' mouth!

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED

"THRILL YOUR FOLKS WITH THIS OLD-TIME BREAKFAST!"

MENU

- Fruit or Tomato Juice
- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES
- Melted Butter
- Hot Syrup
- Broiled Bacon Coffee

HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT AUNT JEMIMAS ARE EASY AS 1-2-3 TO FIX, BUT I WON'T GIVE HER AWAY!

GOSH, GERTIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD COOK, TOO!

IF I HAD HAD AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE I WOULDN'T BE AN OLD MAID AUNT!

WATCH HIM, BOBBIE! I THINK HE'S GOING TO KISS HER!

HE OUGHT TO!

HE'LL NEED THAT EXTRA NOURISHMENT TO SUPPORT A WIFE!

REMEMBER HOW YOU WENT FOR THOSE LIGHT, FLUFFY AUNT JEMIMAS I USED TO FIX? YOU HAD SYRUP ON YOUR LIPS THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER KISSED ME!

WAIT UNTIL HE FINDS OUT ABOUT AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWEATS, TOO!

SEE, MRS. JONES! AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE IS IN THE BOX READY MIXED FOR YOU!

ALL YOU DO IS ADD MILK OR WATER... MIX... THEN POP 'EM ON THE GRIDDLE! EASY AS 1-2-3!

AND THEY ALWAYS TURN OUT PERFECT!

Today enjoy the famous **AUNT JEMIMA** READY-MIX FOR PANCAKES

GET BOTH --for variety, the RED BOX for Pancakes and Waffles, the YELLOW BOX for Buckweats!



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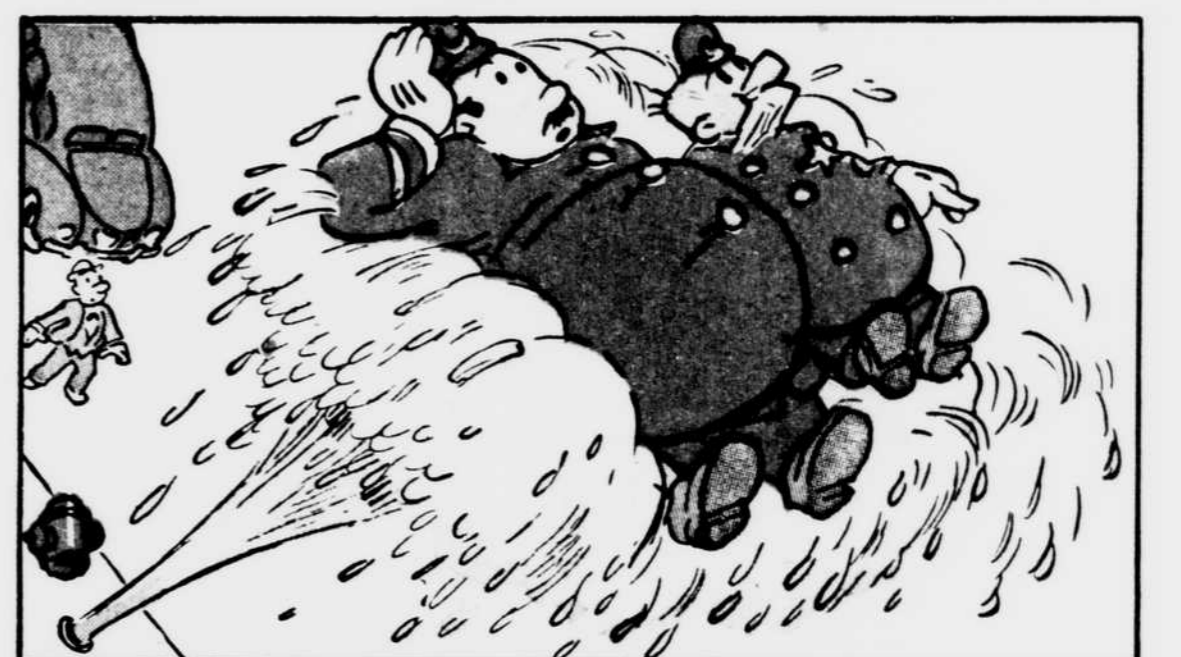
PEPSI AND PETE
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS
BY RUBE GOLDBERG

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by authorized bottlers from coast to coast.



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PURITY...
in the big big bottle - that's PEPSI-COLA!

5¢

12 FULL OUNCES

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YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

WOODSTOCK

MADONNAS

"I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOMETHING ELSE, GIRLS."



"PHOOEY-- I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE STAYED UP NORTH."



"DON'T BE SILLY-- EVERYBODY KNOWS THEY'RE MAN-EATING SHARKS."

"NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE TICKETS!"

by

Don
FLORENZ

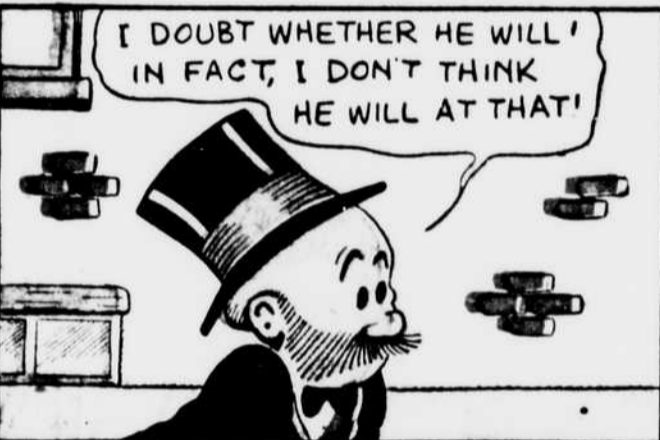


"COME ON NOW---- YOU PROMISED TO TEACH ME TO SWAN DIVE."

"BUT IF WE STAY DOWN HERE FOR ANOTHER MONTH, JUST THINK OF THE MONEY YOU'D SAVE ON COAL."

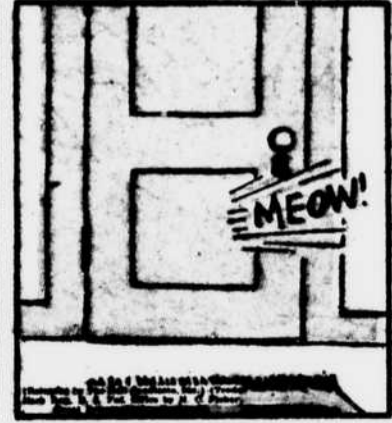
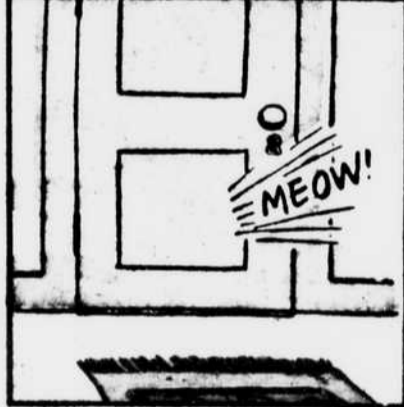
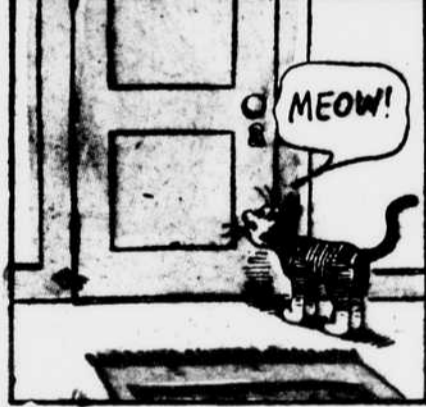
MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



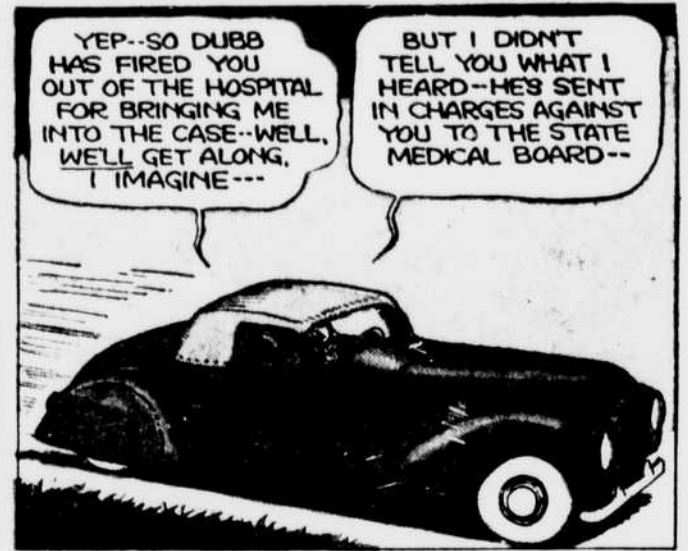
CONTINUED

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



CAN'T BLAME DR. DUBB FOR BEING SORE--HE CALLED MRS. JARVIS' CASE MALIGNANT BRAIN TUMOR, BECAUSE HE KNEW HE COULDN'T OPERATE IT--HE FIGURED SHE'D PASS ON QUIETLY, AND NO QUESTIONS--

BUT IT WASN'T MALIGNANT, AND YOU OPERATED ON A KITCHEN TABLE IN HER KITCHEN--AND SHE'LL GET WELL--



YEP--SO DUBB HAS FIRED YOU OUT OF THE HOSPITAL FOR BRINGING ME INTO THE CASE--WELL, WE'LL GET ALONG, I IMAGINE--

BUT I DIDN'T TELL YOU WHAT I HEARD--HE'S SENT IN CHARGES AGAINST YOU TO THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD--



YEAH? HOW LIKE HIM! WELL, HERE'S THE PLACE THEY PHONED FROM--FARMER GORED BY A BULL--HOPE WE'RE IN TIME--

I'LL BRING THE INSTRUMENTS AND ALL THE STUFF--



OH-OH---LUNG PUNCTURED! HEART TORN---NO TIME TO FIDDLE AROUND! HE'S OUT COLD! FORGET THE ANESTHETIC! HOLD THAT FLASHLIGHT!



CAN'T GO IN THAR NOW, MISTER--SORRY--BUT DOC ZEE'S IN THAR WORKIN' ON JACK--GUESS IT'S HOPELESS, THOUGH--

YOU CAN LET ME IN, SON--I'M DOCTOR GRAMPUS--



SH!
SH!
SH!



HERE! GRAB THOSE FORCEPS AND HOLD 'EM STEADY A SECOND--

I'VE GOT 'EM!



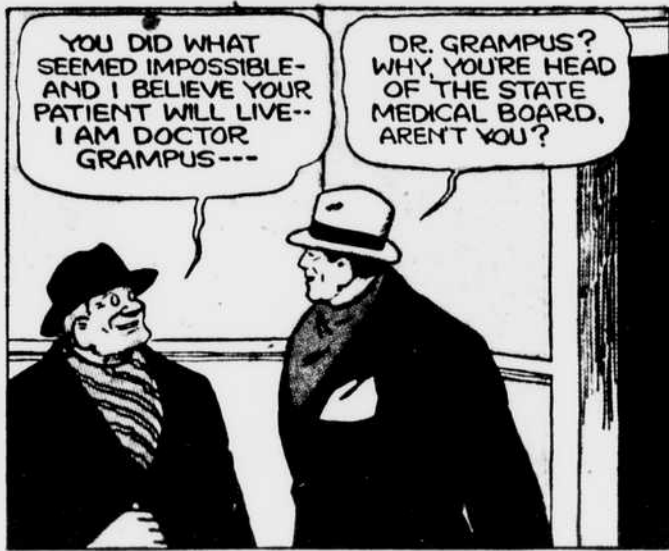
THANK YOU! YOURS ARE A SURGEON'S HANDS! YOU WERE A GREAT HELP, SIR--

AND YOU, SON, ARE A REALLY GREAT SURGEON--



IN THIS KITCHEN YOU HAVE JUST PERFORMED THE FINEST OPERATION I HAVE EVER WITNESSED IN SIXTY YEARS OF PRACTICE---

THANK YOU, DOCTOR--BUT I DID ONLY WHAT SEEMED NECESSARY--



YOU DID WHAT SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE--AND I BELIEVE YOUR PATIENT WILL LIVE--I AM DOCTOR GRAMPUS---

DR. GRAMPUS? WHY, YOU'RE HEAD OF THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD, AREN'T YOU?



YES! JUST AN OLD COUNTRY DOCTOR, GROWN POMPOUS--I CAME OUT HERE TO DAMN YOU AS A QUACK FOR OPERATING ON KITCHEN TABLES AS I DID FOR YEARS--FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

WELL, NOT PARTICULARLY--YOU CAUGHT ME IN THE ACT, ALL RIGHT--HA! YOU EVEN ASSISTED ME!

Maw Green



BUT WHY DID YE DO IT?

WELL, I DID IT FOR HIS OWN GOOD--



AH, YIS! BUT ONE ALWAYS HAS TWO REASONS FOR DOIN' INNETHING---

TWO REASONS?



YIS! A GOOD REASON--AND TH' REAL REASON--

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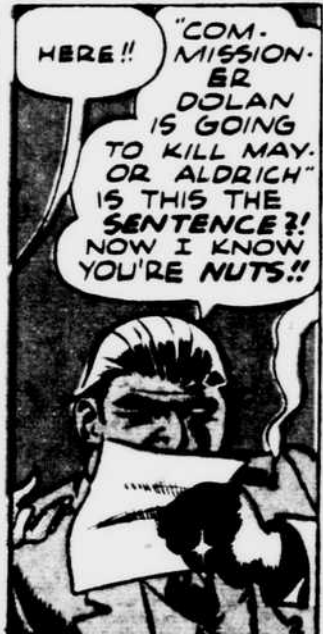
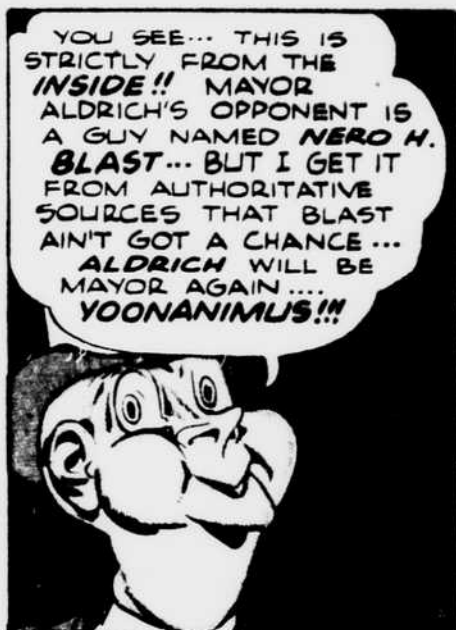
WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942

COMIC BOOK SECTION

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE







O.K., WISE GUY!! IT WAS YOUR IDEA...NOW WHAT?

HMM... WHEN DOES DOLAN USUALLY VISIT THE MAYOR?

ABOUT SIX!! THEY PLAY CHECKERS!! SO WHAT??!



HE'S GONNA KILL THE MAYOR AT SIX O'CLOCK!!



SIX O'CLOCK?

YEH, SIX O'CLOCK!!



AT SIX O'CLOCK! THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT IT!! BUT IF YOU WONT LET ME HAVE HIM ARRESTED, AT LEAST TAKE THIS!

NON-SENSE!! THROW IT ON THE DESK! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!! DOLAN'S AN OLD FRIEND!



TICK...TOCK TICK...TOCK DO-LAN'S GO-NA...KILL...YA... AT...SIX...O...CLOCK

HMPP!! WHAT NONSENSE!!



TICK TOCK SIX O'CLOCK KILL TOCK SIX O'CLOCK

COME TO THINK OF IT HE SAID TONIGHT HE'D PLAY A GAME TO END ALL GAMES... OH...HEH HEH HEH... HE MEANT CHECKERS!!



TICK...TOCK...TICK TOCK...YOU'LL...GET...SHOT...AT...SIX...O'...CLOCK...TICK...TOCK...TICK...

OR... DID HE?? ...TO END ALL GAMES?? ? ? ? ? ?



S...SIX O'CLOCK...

BOM BOM BOM BOM BOM



EVENING MAYOR ALDRICH!! I'M RIGHT ON TIME, YOU SEE!!

WLP!!



OH, BOY... TONIGHT, EVERETT ALDRICH, I'M GONNA MURDER YOU... I'LL TAKE BLACK THIS TIME!!

MURDER? OH...



HA HA, HA, HA! HEY, I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE THAT'LL KILL YOU!!

NO!! FOR HEAVENS SAKE... NO!!



BUT ALDRICH...
HEY!!
PUT
THAT
DOWN!!

KEEP BACK,
YOU **KILLER**
YOU...



???

MERCIFUL HEAVENS...
WHAT HAVE I DONE?
OH... HE ONLY WANTED
TO SHOW ME A
PICTURE!!



ONLY A
PICTURE OF MY
RIVAL, NERO
BLAST 'RUNNING
TO A **FIRE!!**



OH... WHAT
HAVE I DONE?
I **KILLED** MY
BEST FRIEND,
AN **INNOCENT**
MAN!!



ONLY ONE THING
LEFT FOR ME
TO DO...



NEXT DAY, AT FARO'S
HEADQUARTERS...

GREAT
WORK...
HERE'S **TEN**
GRAND!! WE
GAMBLERS
DEAL FAIR
'N **SQUARE!!**

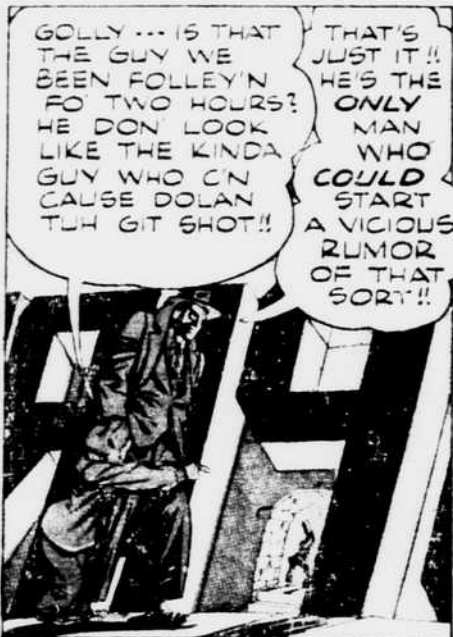
THANKS... I
THINK I'D
BETTER
GIT OUTA
TOWN FER
A WHILE!!

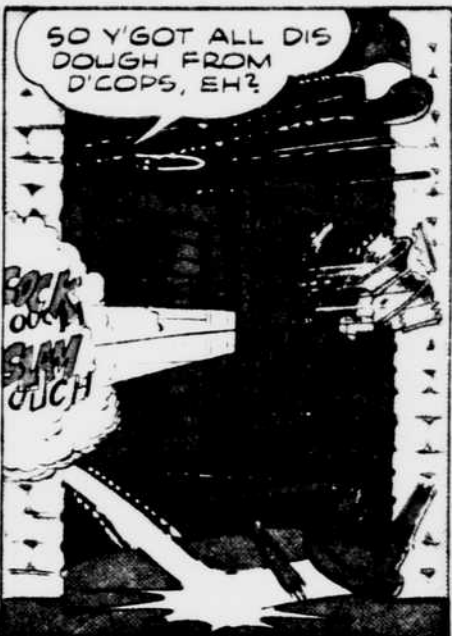


...AND SO HERE I
AM... FUNNY... I HAD
THE FEELING I WUZ
FOLLOWED... WELL, SO
LONG, FOLKS... GOTTA
GO NOW!!

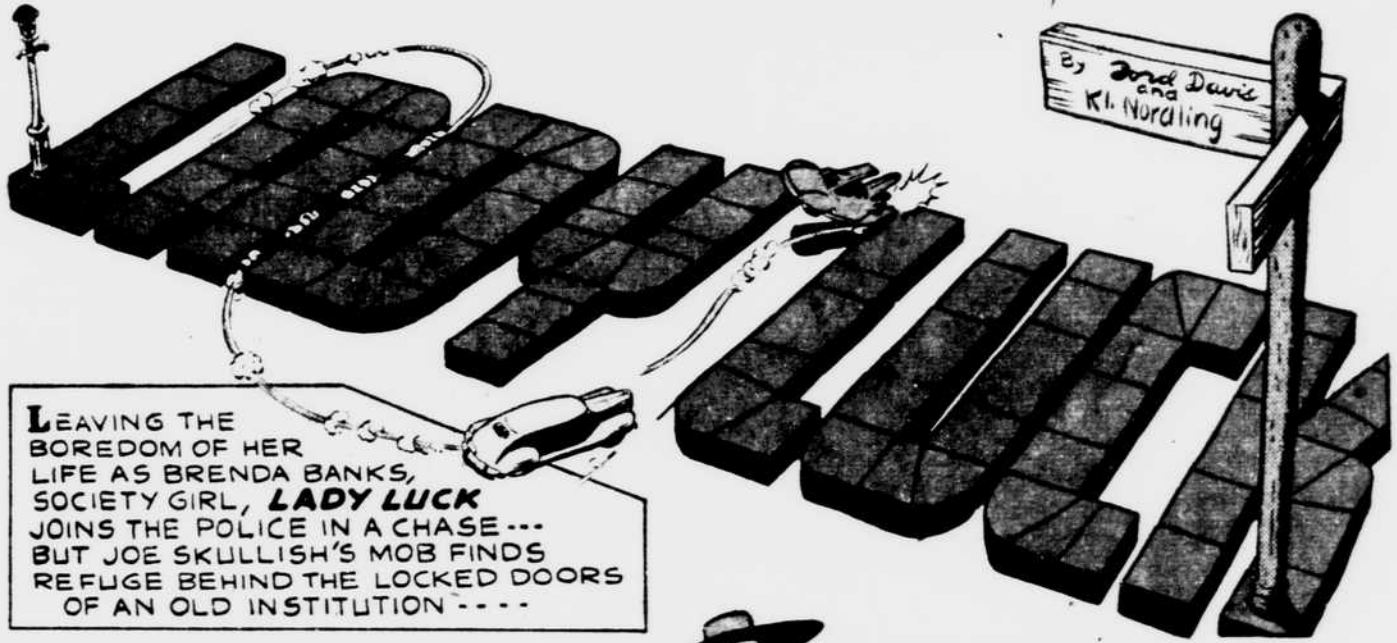


...YEAH... IN CASE
Y'R ASKED Y'CAN
SAY Y'KNOW,
SOMEONE WHO'S
COMMITTED
THE **PERFECT**
CRIME!!









LEAVING THE BOREDOM OF HER LIFE AS BRENDA BANKS, SOCIETY GIRL, **LADY LUCK** JOINS THE POLICE IN A CHASE --- BUT JOE SKULLISH'S MOB FINDS REFUGE BEHIND THE LOCKED DOORS OF AN OLD INSTITUTION ----



SURROUND THE GROUNDS AND CONCENTRATE YOUR FIRE ON THAT WINDOW!! WE'LL SMOKE THOSE RATS OUTA THERE!!



JUST A MINUTE, CAPTAIN!! DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH!!



YOU DON'T HAVE ANY REAL MURDER EVIDENCE AGAINST THE SKULLISH MOB ... WHY NOT LET ME GO IN AND GET A WRITTEN CONFESSION?

YOU? ALONE?! WEELLL...



DRAT YOU, LADY LUCK!! ALWAYS MIXIN' US UP!!

AW, LET 'ER TRY!! WHAT CAN WE LOSE?

GEE.. AINT SHE A PID? HOW YA GONNA GET IN?

OH.. THAT'S EASY!!



GOSH, DIS JERNT GIVES ME A CREEPY FEELIN'!!

LIKE AS IF DERE WUZ AN UNOITHLY PRESENCE PRESENT!

SPEAKING OF ME?



A ROPE WITH A TREE LIMB AS A PULLEY AND PULLED BY A POLICE MOTORCYCLE, FLINGS LADY LUCK THROUGH A WINDOW..



SIDDOWN, LADY!!



DIS IS RICH!! JUST LIKE DAT WE GET A HOSTAGE!! DE COPS WON'T NEVER BLAST US NOW!!

MUCH OBLIGED, LADY!!



A GOOD POINT, MR. SKULLISH...AND YOU KNOW THAT THIS HIDEOUT OF YOURS IS AN INSANE ASYLUM?

HUH?

OH...

YEAH?!!



REMEMBER MINCEMEAT MIKE ... WHO USED TO CHOP HIS VICTIMS INTO LITTLE CUBES BECAUSE HE DIDNT WANT HIS GUPPIES TO GO HUNGRY ... AND LARRY GARROT, WHO THOUGHT THE AIR WAS HIS ... AND DIDNT WANT OTHER PEOPLE BREATHING IT? WELL... THEY'RE HERE!



AWW... WHADDYA TRYIN' TO DO... SCARE US?

YEAH... WH..WHO'S SCARED?



YE-EAH ... I'LL DRILL THE FOIST... WHAZZAT?



NICE OF YOU BOYS TO EMPTY YOUR GUNS LIKE THAT!!



HEY!! COME BACK HERE!!

I'M GOING TO TYPE OUT A CONFESSION FOR YOU BOYS TO SIGN!! IF YOU WANT ME ... COME AND FIND ME!!



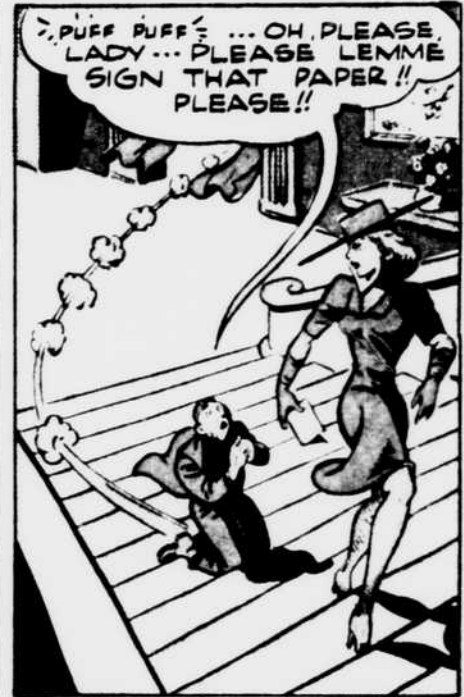
WHERE'D SHE GO?

L-LE'S FIND HER!

QUIT SHOVIN'!!







Mr. MYSTIC

AN AMERICAN OF GREAT MAGIC POWERS, MR. MYSTIC TAKES A SHORT TRIP TO INDIA ON BUSINESS...
L. J. TOWEL



HERE! STOP THAT!! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S CRUEL TO THROW ROCKS AT ANIMALS?!!



WHAT NASTY KIDS!! I'M GOING TO TEACH THEM A LESSON!!



I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR SAVING MY LIFE, SIR... THOSE CHILDREN ALMOST KILLED ME!!



NOW AREN'T YOU ASHAMED? DON'T YOU KNOW YOU SHOULD BE KIND TO TURTLES? ... LISTEN... I WILL TELL YOU WHY...



MANY CENTURIES AGO WHEN THIS WAS A RICH, HAPPY CITY, A MAGICIAN AND TWO OF HIS YOUNG FRIENDS VISITED IT...



WITH ALL THIS WEALTH, LOOK AT THOSE POOR MEN... THEY ARE THE VICTIMS OF YAMA, THE TERRIBLE!!





YAMA THE TERRIBLE? WHO'S HE?

A RUTH-LESS PRINCE WHO KILLS AND TORTURES FOR PLEASURE



HE HAS PUT ALL OF INDIA UNDER HIS CRUEL RULE... ONLY THIS ONE CITY REMAINS FREE!!



NOW LOOK THERE!! THAT IS VISHNU, THE POET, WHO IS IN LOVE WITH THE PRINCESS!!



SEE ? THERE SHE IS ON THE BALCONY !!



RUN!! YAMA IS COMING!!



COMING!! BAH!! YAMA IS HERE!!



HA!! LOOK AT THE COWARDS RUN!! MAKE WAY!! I GO TO THE PALACE TO SEIZE THE PRINCESS!!



SEIZE THE PRINCESS? NOT WHILE I LIVE!!



AWAY, YOU FILTHY DOGS!!

LOOK! VISHNU MAKES THEM FALL BACK!! THEY BEG FOR MERCY!!



OBSERVE!! THEY CAN BE BEATEN!! TO YOUR SWORDS... WE WILL DRIVE THEM FROM OUR HOMES!! COME!!



HEARTENED BY VISHNU'S COURAGE, THE TOWNSFOLK PICK UP WEAPONS AND QUICKLY ROUT THE INVADERS!!



PIG! DOG!! YOU HAVE CAUSED MY ARMY'S DEFEAT... I WILL SLAY THEE!!



VISHNU!! MY LOVE!! I MADE BELIEVE I DIDN'T LOVE THEE, AND NOW I FEAR YOU MAY NEVER KNOW!!



I WILL CUT THEE INTO LITTLE... UUGH...



I...I DIE... BUT I CURSE THEE!! MAY YOU BECOME A TURTLE!!



I AM CURSED!! I...I... MY HEAD... I...I



SUDDENLY, A BLINDING FLASH ENVELOPES THE STAGGERING VISHNU!!



SAHIB!! HE...HE'S TURNED INTO A TURTLE!!



